UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 11 1939

130 Hours

Does the public think that the new 130-hour WPA law is unfair to union workers? Do WPA workers approve the law? See the Gallup Poll in Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Generally fair. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 68.

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Japan Denies Hostility to U.S. in Reply To Protest

Americans Reported Ready to Flee Kaifeng, Charge Harassment

World Developments

POLAND'S ARMY was reported taking additional precautions against German attack as her No. 2 military leader asserted the world is on the eve of a new war. Page 13.

GREAT BRITAIN dispatched a military mission for staff consultation with France and Russia and recalled Special Envoy Strang from the Moscow alliance negotiations. Page 13.

NAZI RESTRICTIONS on the Catholic Church in Austria have forced nuns and monks to emigrate or find new sources of livelihood. Page 13.

YUGOSLAVIA MOVED to federalize the monarchy under a Serb-Croat agreement now awaiting Regent Prince Paul's assent. Page 13.

Japan's Disavowal

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—United States authorities made new representations today to the Japanese against anti-American demonstrations in Kaifeng despite Japanese denials that an anti-American movement was under way in North China.

Increasingly threatening anti-American agitation caused Americans in Kaifeng to get ready for flight from the Honan Province capital and it was understood that some already had left, although direct reports of the Kaifeng situation were meager.

American authorities in Hankow, the nearest large city, said their information came from "authoritative quarters" sufficient to warrant further representations to the Japanese, who contol Kaifeng, the seat of extensive American mission properties and some business concerns.

Anti-American Demonstration

[Shouting slogans and carrying banners denouncing the United States for its abrogation of the American-Japanese trade pact, demonstrators at Shichiachwang, 170 miles south of Peiping, marched through the city's streets in what was believed to be the first sizable, organized anti-American procession since the Boxer Rebellion, International News Service said.—Editor's note.]

(In Washington, State Department officials watched with greatest care signs from China of what they said appeared to be a Japanese campaign for expelling Americans and other foreigners by getting Chinese to put pressure on them.)

American officials also were anxious concerning Chinese press reports that antiforeign demonstrations at Yochow had wrecked mission build-

See CHINA, Page 13, Column 3.

Policeman Shoots At Fugitive Car. Hits Bystander

Police last night were searching for three colored men, who, they said, attempted to run down a police officer with an automobile and forced him to fire a shot that wounded a bystander.

The injured man is Earl Bailey, 38, colored, of 1320 Sixth street northwest. He was treated for a flesh wound in the right wrist at Freedman's Hospital.

The culprits were first observed in an alley by Policeman J. J. Coughlin, of the Second Precinct, who was on patrol duty with Policeman R. E. Meissner. As the policemen approached, the men jumped into the car and sped away, Coughlin said.

Later the policemen saw the car in the 1200 block of Seventh street northwest. As they attempted to stop it, the driver sped up, Coughlin said, and turned into Six and one-half street, striking a parked car owned by Junior Speight, of 627 Cevers court northwest.

The car then sped north through an alley toward a street where Coughlin stepped in the way, throwing up his hand to order the driver to stop. When the car increased its speed, Coughlin fired his revolver.

1 Dead, 1 Injured In Va. Auto Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—A man tentatively identified as Milford William Dillon, about 22, was instantly killed and a companion, believed to be Robert E. Marsh, of Elmira, N. Y., was critically injured in an automobile accident near Goldvein, on route 17, about 13 miles from this city late yesterday.

Nats Win 6 in Row; Eight Thirty Victor

BUDDY LEWIS' big bat, with five straight singles, and a 4-hit mound performance by Ken Chase gave the Nats a 10-1 victory over the White Sox yesterday, their sixth in a row.

LEWIS

EIGHT-THIRTY won the thirty-seventh Saratoga Handicap for the Widener Stable, and Flight Command won the U. S. Hotel Sweepstakes over the same track, when Andy K. was disqualified for bumping.

BOBBY RIGGS won the Meadow Club Invitation for the third straight year over the veteran, Sidney Wood, in three sets.

ALICE MARBLE remained undefeated in her 1939 net campaign in a comeback victory over Helen Jacobs in the Maidstone finals.

RAY BLADES'S St. Louis Cardinals chopped another game off the Cincinnati Reds National League lead, while the Yankees moved further ahead of the Boston Red Sox, by beating the Indians as the Sox lost.

PORTER'S MITE, had a two-length margin over Boston Pal in the Granite State Handicap at Rockingham, his most impressive race of the present season.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Johnson Leads C.I.O. Man in Kentucky Vote

Early Advantage Is Slight; 2 Men Shot; 6 Held as Repeaters

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—Returns from 335 precincts out of 4,037 in today's Kentucky primary for the Democratic nomination for Governor gave Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson a growing lead over his closest opponent, former Representative John Young Brown, of Lexington.

At this tabulation, the vote stood:

Johnson, 22,963.

Brown, 18,412.

Charles D. Arnett, secretary of state, had 308. Circuit Judge King Swope, of Lexington, was leading John Cooper for the Republican nomination 7,197 to 3,552.

Tabulation Slow

Tabulation was slow because of the long ballot. Both parties have candidates for seven other State offices, members of the House of Representatives and half of the State Senate in addition to numerous local contests.

The day was fair and there were indications that the vote in some sections was heavy despite the lack of interest before the primary.

Developments of the day included:

Arrest and release on bond of six men in Louisville who, county police said, already had voted at two polls and were about to enter a third. The officers said the men carried "written instructions" on how to vote their "repeat" ballots.

Two Shot in Harlan

A ruling by a quorum of Jefferson Circuit Court judges that citizens who formerly lived in two Louisville slum clearance areas—where six precincts were obliterated by steam shovels and axes—were entitled to vote "once, somewhere" if they qualified on other than residence requirements.

In Harlan County, James Howard, 35, a farmer, died from a bullet wound received shortly after the polls closed. Royal Wolfe, 30, unemployed, was held

See KENTUCKY, Page 6, Col. 1.

Blues Dig In At Bull Run To 'Save' D.C.

17,000 Guardsmen Plan Sham Fight With 6,000 Motorized Regulars for Capital

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

By Edward T. Folliard

A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 5.—The historic Bull Run country was a "front" again today, the theater of an imminent mock war that will again imperil Washington as Beauregard did in 1861.

This time, though, the fighting Virginians will be defending, not attacking, the approaches to the National Capital.

From early morning until almost dusk today, the troops were moving in. They came, not on foot, as was the case in '61 and '63, but mostly in fast-traveling trucks that made the roads between Washington and Manassas resemble those leading out of Paris before the first Battle of the Marne.

17,000 Encamped

In a 50-mile area radiating from here, encamped in tent cities that went up like magic, are 17,000 troops that make up the National Guard of the Third Corps Area—khaki-clad warriors from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Many of them had ancestors who fought with either the Blue or the Gray in 1861-65, and many were sons of World War soldiers of 1917-18, now a good trench size.

One such was 18-year-old Jack Oehmann, son of Col. John Oehmann, son of Col. John Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, District of Columbia Guard, a veteran of Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel. Last year young Jack was a major in the Tech High School cadet corps; now he is a mere buck private in the National Guard who neither asks nor gets any favors from his high-ranking father.

Average Age Is 22

What about these 1939 American fighting men? Their average age is 22, and that of their officers is 32. When they are not in camp, they are clerks, mechanics, salesmen, soda jerkers, engineers, draftsmen, doctors, and, in the case of the chaplains, peace-loving clergymen.

They are not so grim as the young reservists in certain European countries, and they are not above sending a poor rookie to the colonel to ask for 10 yards of skirmish line or a lock for the tent.

However, they are capable of grimness, as will be seen. This week they will go through exercises, marching, reconnoitering, working out strategy. Then, next week, will come the hostilities, the drive against Washington by a force of 6,000 regulars of the Third Corps area.

These regulars in the invading force will be the Blacks, and the National Guard defenders the Blues.

See MANASSAS, Page 10, Col. 3.

Louisiana Tax Doubled on U. S. Graft Witness

New Orleans, Aug. 5 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge announced today the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been asked to inquire into reports that prohibitive tax assessments were made to intimidate a witness in the Government's investigation of corruption in Louisiana.

He said the property assessment of a New Orleans man who came to his office two weeks ago had since been doubled and the man warned through an anonymous telephone call that "if he didn't stay away from Rogge's office his assessment would be raised so high he couldn't reach it with a 10-foot pole."

Reporter, Charging Slander, Sues Guffey for $100,000

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, was sued yesterday for $100,000 in a slander complaint filed by Marquis W. Childs, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Childs charged in District Court that Senator Guffey had twice stated in the presence of others that the newspaperman had been "paid" for a news story he wrote. The story, he related, was published in the Post Dispatch June 15, 1939, and said in part:

"W. R. Davis, the free-lance oil operator who put over barter deals with Germany for oil from expropriated American wells now held by the Mexican government, had the aid and advice of powerful figures in the Washington scene, including Senator Joseph F. Guffey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Post Dispatch has learned."

Childs charged that on July 28 Senator Guffey had said to another newspaper correspondent, "I know that he got paid for that," and again the following day, "He was paid for writing that article."

The alleged statements, Childs said, were made while Guffey was "not upon the floor of the United States Senate," or at a place where "he was privileged to utter the same without legal responsibility therefor."

Childs told the court that by the two statements Guffey had meant that the newspaperman had received compensation for the story "from a source other than his employer and secretly and contrary to the ethics

See GUFFEY, Page 6, Column 4.

'Rebel' Congress Ends Session; Sets 13-Billion Spending Mark

Peace, Harmony Reign in House at Close; Boisterous Parting Absent

Legislative Sidelights

REPRESENTATIVE SMITH, Virginia, appointed chairman of committee to investigate Labor Relations Board's activities. Page 2.

SENATE AMENDMENTS to five District bills were accepted by the House, boosting to 40 the number of local bills passed this session, a record. Page 11.

REPRESENTATIVE SHAFER (Republican), of Michigan, attacked the District Commissioners for overruling decisions of the A. B. C. Board and warned that next session may seek a Federal dispensary system. Page 3.

DEFEAT OF LENDING bill sends applicants to RFC for assistance on projects. Page 2.

SEE EDITORIAL "The Legislative Record," Page 8, Section III.

The House's Quiet Day

By John B. Oakes.

In a golden glow of peace and concord that flooded the chamber after seven long months of discord, the House of Representatives rang down the curtain on the first session of the 76th Congress at 6:31 last night.

With the harmonious phrases of Majority Leader Rayburn and Minority Leader Martin speeding them on their way, members made a figurative rush for the exits when Speaker Bankhead finally cracked down the gavel and announced the House stood adjourned.

Unexciting at Close

Recalling the rousing songs and jocular speeches that whiled away the closing hours of sessions in former years, old-timers said yesterday's performance really wasn't very exciting.

But to one enthusiastic, red-haired young lady clad in a bright pink dress, it was the high spot of all her 18 months of life.

Up and down the aisles of the House she toddled, disdainful of party lines and oblivious of the chattering group of members who assembled late in the afternoon to observe the session's final rites.

Patricia Pearl Patrick, baby daughter of Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, stole the show even from the Speaker—until, of course, he put the adjournment resolution before the House.

House in Recess

And then not even a captivating little girl clambering around the dais could distract the attention of a jubilant membership from the good news the labors of Congress were temporarily at an end.

The House had spent a large part of the day in recess, waiting for the Senate. However, it passed the third deficiency bill, acted on last-minute minor legislation, and heard Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, deliver another attack on the National Labor Relations Board and John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O.

When the conference report on the deficiency measure had been adopted, Majority Leader Rayburn strode to the well of the House. Facing an audience which, in recent weeks, overturned one Administration measure after another, Rayburn said "this has been a long and trying session in which I have had some disappointments, but no heartaches."

"There have been times when members on my own side did not see things as I saw them," Rayburn continued. "But I am sure they voted their honest convictions and took no particular pleasure in disagreeing with me." Their votes pained them more than they hurt him, he said.

Martin, to whose leadership of the Republicans has been attributed much of their success, praised both Bankhead and Rayburn. "There

See HOUSE, Page 6, Column 5.

Blasts Will Cease, I.R.A. Chief Says

Dublin, Aug. 5 (AP).—Irish Republican Army bombings in Britain will cease, an official of the nationalist organization said today.

"The council, which met today, decided that operations under present circumstances would be futile," he said.

He said I. R. A. members now in London had been advised to report at once at I. R. A. headquarters in Dublin, where a new and different campaign is being planned.

Joyous Moments Recorded As 76th Congress Is Adjourned

Associated Press Photo

Representative Camp (right), of Georgia, served but one day in the first sesion of the Seventy-sixth Congress. He is being congratulated by Speaker Bankhead (left) as Representative Vinson looks on. He was elected August 1 to fill a vacancy

Associated Press Photo

These G. O. P. House leaders helped to kill many New Deal deals, but they're glad it's all over. They are (left to right) Representatives Englebright, Martin and Plumley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, New Deal purge victor, checks his watch against clock as he awaits adjournment

Page boys and spectators bid farewell to Speaker Bankhead until next year — Harris & Ewing

Vice President and Mrs. Garner wave farewell from Texas-bound train platform — Associated Press Photo

Pepper Lashes New Deal Opponents In Democratic Party, Setting Off Bitter Clash on Floor of Senate; Security, Deficiency Bills Passed

A REVIEW of the Congressional session appears on Pages 1 and 7 of Section III.

By Robert C. Albright

The biggest spending Congress in peacetime history and the New Deal's most hostile Legislature, adjourned its first session sine die last night in a final blaze of pyrotechnics.

The House curtain fell peacefully enough at 6:31 p. m. but the Senate closed four minutes later on a last clash of Democratic right and left wings that symbolized the tone of conflict of the last seven months.

A firm Republican blockade of all minor legislation preceded the closing intraparty explosion. Previously the Administration's last two major measures—the third deficiency bill and the social security amendments—had cleared both houses.

Signalling the end, the President at 5:30 p. m. sent his customary farewell message to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead. The President hadn't much to thank Congress for, but he extended to both House and Senate his "good wishes for a pleasant vacation."

Post Staff Photo

Speaker Bankhead's gavel ends lengthy session.

A Congress that had broken New Deal spending records with $13,360,000,000 in appropriations, a $2,000,000,000 increase over last session, thereupon signed off its first session with another spending increase.

The deficiency bill was restored in conference to $182,000,000 from the $54,000,000 House bill, with $119,000,000 added for the Commodity Credit Corporation, as requested by the President and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Eager to end the session, House economy bloc members accepted it with hardly a protest.

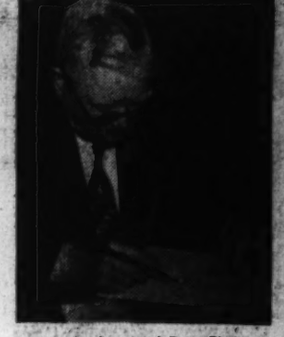
Likewise the Senate had approved the conference report on the liberalizing social security amendments, 58 to 4, after Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, stated his objections for the record. It was elimination of the Connally amendment, making two-thirds Federeal grants toward the first $15 of old-age assistance, that broke a prior deadlock on the bill.

With all "must" legislation passed, the House prepared to close shop on a note of harmony, with flowery tributes freely flowing between Democratic and Republican leaders.

But across the Capitol, Majority Leader Barkley was having Senate trouble. There all was not peace and harmony.

Senate adjournment calm was broken when Barkley sought unanimous consent to consider House-approved bills on the Senate calendar, which would have held senators in session several hours. Acting Minority Leader Austin resisted with a determination that led Arizona's Ashurst to compare him with Vermont's native granite.

Earlier, Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had vainly sought Senate action on the House bill permitting the United States to construct armament for Latin-American republics. A threat by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, to talk indefinitely, shelved this bill.



Associated Press Photo

Vice President Garner signs last Senate bill.

Impatient at the Republican blockade, Senator Barkley ordered the President notified the Senate was prepared to adjourn and pushed through a sine die adjournment resolution. But as an epilogue Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, obtained permission to speak. The fireworks followed.

Pepper charged "unrighteous partnerships of those who have been willing to scuttle the American Government and the American people and jeopardize the peace of the world because they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for."

Using Zola's "J'accuse" form, he was accusing "that alliance of putting personal grudge above the welfare and safety of the American people." Senator Burke, Nebraska's anti-New Dealer, jumped to his feet.

Associated Press Photo

Senators Smith (left) and Taft take last ride on subway.

Burke accused Pepper of violating Senate rules against impugning the integrity of Senators and the chair sustained Burke. But Majority Whip Minton moved Pepper be allowed to proceed. By a 34-to-15 vote, the Senate restored Pepper to his feet. Repeated verbal clashes followed between the Florida New Dealer and his Southern colleagues.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, a target of the 1938 purge campaign, asked Pepper if he referred to any members of the Senate. Pepper replied he had "indicated" no member of the Senate, but any one who read his remarks could apply them where they fitted.

"Has the Senator the courage to name any member of the Senate?" persisted George.

"I have not indicated any member of the Senate," repeated Pepper.

Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, asked if it would be in

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING

Senator Guffey, the recondi-tioned liberal from Pennsylvania, ran the risk of a $25,000 slander suit when he said not only on the floor of the Senate, where slander may be spilled with impunity, but also outside its litigation-proof doors that a reputable writer "probably was paid by others than his employers" for an article linking Guffey with Mexican oil.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Apparently the dictators don't hate Roosevelt enough to scratch him off their mailing lists.

On Mr. Roosevelt's side table in his oval office is a huge red album from Mussolini's boys, advertising the "Espozione Universale di Roma 1942," or the world fair to be held in Rome in three years, bombs and submarines permitting.

Maybe we can all go in chains.

* * * *

Jim Farley's last word to friends on the hill, before he sailed, was that he couldn't take any position about 1940 or anybody's candidacy until after "the boss" (FDR) had spoken. That's what he told Garner. To others he has complained gently that he wasn't being consulted on appointments of United States marshals, and the like.

"—among the brother acts"

Three of the top-notch "brilliant brother" acts in the Capital include Senator Byrd and his brother, the admiral; Speaker Bankhead and his brother, the Senator; Dean Acheson, the former Treasury official, and his brother, Ted Acheson, the top-notch economics professor; and occasionally Senator La Follette and his brother, the former Governor and head of the X-in-a-circle party, remember? Senator La Follette still wears its symbol in his lapel now and then.

* * * *

One of Stalin's men in the Capital resents my assertion that "in a quieter way, the Russian government is as anti-Semetic as the German regime; Stalin has executed more Jews than Hitler."

He sends me as proof that I am mistaken a marked copy of Article 123 of the Soviet Constitution, which reads:

* * * *

"Equality of rights of citizens of the U. S. S. R., irrespective of their nationality or race, in all spheres of economic, state, cultural, social and political life, is an indefeasible law.

"Any direct or indirect restriction of the rights of, or, conversely, any establisment of direct or indirect privileges for, citizens on account of their race or nationality, as well as any advocacy of racial or national exclusiveness or hatred or contempt, is punishable by law."

* * * *

Well, that's a nice article, if you live up to it; though it would be better if the word "religion" were included along with nationality and race. And when Stalin executed some Jews, I'm sure it wasn't on account of their religion, but because he didn't like 'em.

Stage whisper to Herr Thomsen of the German Embassy: Do you have such a tolerant section in the Nazi constitution? Or isn't there a Nazi constitution?

"—one slice of watermelon."

One of the bright spots in the Capitol's restaurants is a table at which you can see, almost any lunch hour, a certain enchanted Congressman and his pretty secretary, cooing at each other softly all through the meal.

I like the scene best when they are pecking away like a pair of love birds at one wedge of watermelon, their heads close together.

* * * *

I encountered Senator Tydings, the unpurged Marylander, escorting his distinguished father-in-law, Ambassador Davies, to a luncheon, and as I watched their strong profiles from the end of the table I couldn't help musing on the pranks that politics play. The Ambassador, you remember, first won the affection of the multi-millionaire lady who later became his wife at one of her Palm Beach dinners.

* * * *

Joe Davies sat there listening to the other millionaires raxing Roosevelt over the coals until he couldn't stand it any longer.

Then he let loose a warm defense of Roosevelt and the New Deal, and his hostess, then Mrs. Hutton, walked around the table, kissed him impulsively on the forehead and told him she had been hoping someone would go to the President's defense . . . Not so long after that they were married.

And now there they sat, the President's defender and his son-in-law who escaped the President's purge, and who is now one of Roosevelt's severest critics.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Increased Pensions for Aged Passed

Sen. Connally Berates La Follette for Letting 2-1 Plan Be Killed

As almost the last major act of the session, the Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House amendments to the Social Security law designed to increase old-age benefits by more than $1,500,000,000 during the next five years and save $905,000,000 in taxes during the next three years.

Senate approval of the measure by a vote of 58 to 4 followed a three-hour debate in which Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, berated most of his fellow-conferees in general and Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, in particular, for permitting the Connally amendment to be knocked out in Senate-House conference.

This proposal, primarily responsible for holding the conference in deadlock 21 days, would have required the Federal Government to contribute $2 for every $1 paid by the States for old-age assistance up to a total of $15 per month per person. Thereafter, up to a total of $30, contributions would have been on a matching basis, as under present law.

Freezes Old-Age Rate

Declaring that he felt "a sense of outrage about it all," Connally accused LaFollette, in effect, of deserting the conference fight for his amendment. LaFollette warmly denied the charge.

The bill, as it emerged from conference and was approved by both houses, freezes the old-age insurance tax at 1 per cent for 1940, 1941 and 1942, as against the 1½ per cent rate under present law. This change will save $275,000,000 in taxes each year; and other alterations bring the total tax saving to $905,000,000 for the three years.

Old-age insurance benefits are liberalized and new benefits provided for aged wives and for widows, children and aged dependent parents. The date for beginning payments is advanced to January 1, 1940. The La Follette amendment, adopted in conference, brings under the act all those who reach the age of 65 during 1939, at an additional total cost for 15 years of $695,000,000. Over $2,000,000,000 in old-age benefits will be disbursed from 1940 to 1944, as against some $500,000,000 under present law.

1,100,000 Beneficiaries Added

About 1,100,000 additional persons are brought under the old-age insurance system and increases in Federal contributions to the States are granted for maternal and child-health services, crippled children, vocational rehabilitation and public-health work.

LaFollette's "$695,000,000 amendment" was "the price ofthe rejection of the Connally amendment," Connally charged. "The House accepted that Senate amendment and then as the price of it they killed the Connally amendment by the change of attitude onthe part of one of the Senate conferees."

Angrily replying to Connally's allegation of "price," LaFollette declared, banging his desk, that "the Senator from Texas is the first man in or out of this body" to question his integrity.

Downey Denounces Bill

Senator Harris implied that failure to enact the Connally amendment gave impetus to Townsendites, while Townsendite Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, bitterly denounced the present Social Security act as marking "a high tide in impotency, futility and stupidity."

Garner, Woodrum, Taber Denounced by Lasser

By the Associated Press

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, accused the "Garner-Woodrum-Taber axis" yesterday of "slaming the door in the cases of the millions of underprivileged."

Lasser said "this irresponsible tory block" had killed the lending and housing bill and blocked attempts to modify restrictions in the new relief bill. In addition to Vice President Garner, Lasser's reference was to Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Vidginia, and Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, both members of the House Appropriations Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Howard Smith, Opponent of New Deal, To Direct House Investigation of NLRB

Associated Press Photo

Speaker Bankhead yesterday assigned a House committee to conduct a Congressional investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. Seated (left to right) are Representatives Healey, Howard W. Smith, chairman, and Routzohn. Standing—Representatives Murdock and Halleck

Two Republicans, 2 Other Democrats Fill Out House Committee

Speaker Bankhead yesterday appointed Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, an anti-New Dealer; two other Democrats and two Republicans to conduct a $50,000 investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith, author of the resolution for the investigation, was named chairman.

The other members are Representative Arthur D. Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts; Representative Abe Murdock (Democrat), of Utah; Representative Charles A. Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, and Representative Harry N. Routzohn (Republican), of Ohio.

Healey, a consistent New Deal supporter and author of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act requiring Government contractors to maintain labor standards, resigned from the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities to serve on the NLRB Committee.

Healey and Murdock voted against the investigation and, the three other committee members voted in favor of it when the House adopted Smith's resolution, 258 to 131, July 20.

The committee is directed to determine:

Whether the NLRB has been fair and impartial in its conduct, in its decision, in its interpretation of the law (particularly with respect to the definition of the term "interstate commerce"), and in its dealings between different labor organizations and its dealings between employer and employe.

What effect, if any, the Wagner and employe; upon increasing or decreasing disputes between employer an demploye; upon increasing or decreasing employment and upon the general economic condition.

What amendments, if any, are desirable to the Wagner act in order to carry out more effectively the intent of Congress, bring about better relations between labor unions and between employer and employe, and what changes, if any, are desirable in the personnel administering the law.

Whether the NLRB, by interpretation or regulation, has attempted to write into the act intents and purposes not justified by the language of the act.

Whether Congress should further define and clarify the meaning of the term "interstate commerce" and whether further legislation on relationships between employer and employe is desirable.

Smith called a meeting here September 7 to map their program and hire investigators and attorneys. Hearings, Smith said, will be public. Some hearings may be held in other cities, he esaid, if conditions warrant, but added the members had indicated their opposition to traveling "any more than necessary."

A.F.L. to Blacklist Antilabor Congressmen in '40 Elections

Campaign to Be Mapped at Council Meeting in Atlantic City; Feeling Running High Over Few Benefits Received

By International News Service.

The American Federation of Labor, aroused by the scant benefits to labor enacted by the latest Congress, yesterday proclaimed its intention to register an answer to antilabor legislators before the 1940 elections by forming a "blacklist" for all obstructionists of labor legislation.

In a statement the federation disclosed its executive council, which begins a two-week session in Atlantic City Monday, will examine in fine tooth comb fashion, the labor records of all "members of Congress and other elected officials, with the object of designating those worthy of labor's support."

Opponents of organized labor, thus designated, will be branded as such before the federation's annual national convention in Cincinnati in early October, the statement implied, adding significantly that this will be the final annual convention of the powerful federation before launching of the 1940 campaigns.

Draws A. F. of L. Ire

On nearly all fronts, labor's national desires as codified by the A. F. of L. were repulsed or neglected by this session of Congress.

Failure of Congress to fundamentally revise the national labor relations act and the decisive scrapping by the House of President Roosevelt's huge spending bill and its companion $800,000,000 housing bill, drew the particular ire of the federation. The Administration itself had opposed changes in the Wagner labor act.

The federation's demands for moderate revision of the wage-hour act were similarly unsuccessful at this session.

Listing "politics" as one of the eight major subjects to be thoroughly considered by its council's post-adjournment session and acted upon by its annual convention, the federation promised its high command in the Atlantic City meeting will explore practicability of applying "the federation's nonpartisan political policy to the coming election."

Against Antilabor Forces

This statement, capable of broad interpretation, was, nevertheless, construed as a thinly veneered but clear threat the federation will marshal its claimed 3,900,000 membership for unified political action against antilabor forces in the national and State administrations in the forthcoming elections.

The federation nad championed the President's spending and housing bills and had enduringly fought the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Administration quarters for immediate revamping of the labor act.

In assertive mood, the federation also announced its intention to fix responsibility for the failure of peace negotiations between it and the C. I. O., strongly indicating that blame will be placed on the shoulders of John L. Lewis.

Declaring peace overtures were indefinitely postponed only at the behest of Lewis, and that the C. I. O. head was committed to notify the federation when his peace committee was ready to resume meetings, the federation announced:

"No word has come to the A. F. of L. committee from Mr. Lewis since then except his public pronouncement that 'peace is impossible.'"

Eight Aims Listed

Listing eight subjects, which ranged from world peace to internal politics, the federation promised its council, besides ferreting out the foes of labor and branding Lewis as the force preventing its interfactional peace, will act upon "other problems of vital interest to labor."

Among these, it added, will be legislation, unemployment and business recovery, international labor's position and the building trades, threatened by C. I. O. organizers.

In pursuance of these considerations, the executive council was represented as ready to:

Study "what appear to be symptoms of a reactionary wave resulting from public antipathy" to the C. I. O., and how it has affected labor legislation; consider a constructive federation program "for the restoration of employment in private industry and overhauling of the national relief set-up;" and recommend a policy designed "to keep this country, at any cost, from becoming involved in a European war."

New Dental Credit Plan

Read announcement of Dr. Frank J. Rowell on page 6, this section.

RFC May Save Much of Loan Bill Program

Many Applications Filed Since Defeat in House, Schram Says

By International News Service

Salvage of a substantial part of President Roosevelt's wrecked lending program may be accomplished by use of the unobligated $1,360,000,000 borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, official sources disclosed yesterday.

Emil Schram, RFC chairman, said a number of public bodies which had been relying on passage of the $3,600,000,000 spending bill for financing of their projects, had turned to the RFC for aid since House defeat of the lending measure.

Schram said:

"The RFC is still open for business and we're in a position to consider applications for nearly all types of projects embodied in the rejected program, excepting rural electrification and farm security loans.

"Naturally, we expect a drift of applications for projects contemplated by the spending-lending program to come our way now, there being no other place to go."

Applications for Dams

Types of projects the RFC may be in a position to finance, Schram said, include toll bridges, toll roads, flood-control dams and railroad equipment.

Applications filed since the lending bill's defeat, he said, include several for reclamation dams and one Kentucky toll bridge.

Barring a Presidential order to "loosen up," Administration officials believed the RFC will pursue the conservative policy of former Chairman Jesse Jones, who required sound collateral and ample evidence of ability to repay as a condition for loans.

Jones, now Federal Loan administrator, retains power to supervise and co-ordinate RFC activities, they pointed out.

Congressional critics contended many of the projects contemplated in the lending program were self-liquidating in name only and doubted any substantial portion of the funds loaned to finance them would ever be fepaid.

Arnold Promises Probe Of Dairy Monopolies

Representative Culkin (Republican), of New York, announced after a two-hour conference with Assistant Attorney General Arnold yesterday that the Justice Department official had agreed to look into alleged monopolistic practices in the dairy industry in New York and Wisconsin.

Culkin, who headed a committee of Congressmen representing dairy States, said Arnold told the delegation that action was now being taken by the Government to "cure" what he said were monopolistic conditions in that industry.

Health Institute To Hear Lecture On Tuberculosis

The second week of the WPA-sponsored Health Institute will be ushered in tomorrow by a discussion of the District's tuberculosis problem by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau for Tuberculosis of the District Health Department.

Dr. Coulter will conduct the institute daily this week at 61 I street northwest, housekeeping aid project headquarters for WPA. The talks will be given each morning from Monday to Friday, beginning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Chleo Spencer, WPA health co-ordinator, who originated the institute, said there had been many requests from persons outside the WPA to attend the lectures. In response to these requests, Mrs. Spencer said the Friday morning meeting will be held at the United States Public Health Auditorium, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue.

New Arrivals for Departing Vacationers
TRAVEL PRINT
Jacket Suits
Sizes 18½ to 50

For wear now and well into fall . . . in styles so flattering to the larger figure. Choose from black, navy, green or wine, each with contrasting trim.

$8.75

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Look Years Younger with Properly Fitted Glasses

Many premature wrinkles and lines are caused by eyestrain. Why squint, frown and look years older when you can wear glasses that take years off your appearance. Learn to smile by enjoying the comfort and ease that comes with healthful vision. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes without delay.

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Your Old Radio, Victrola, Piano or Musical Instrument will be accepted in trade.

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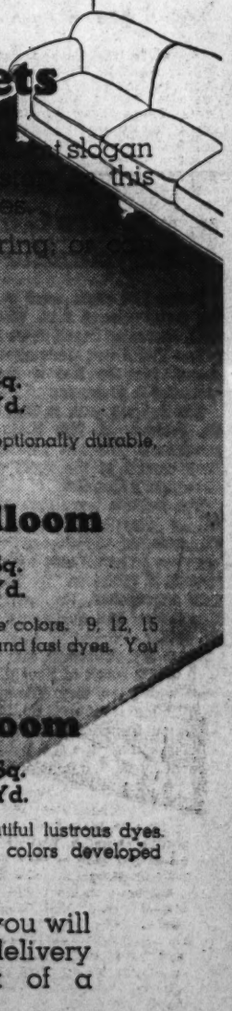
August Sale

Offering a Trio of Very Special Values In

Broadloom Carpets



"Sloane's for Broadloom" has been a [illegible] slogan for years, and we are making bargain history this August Sale with these outstanding weaves.

They come in widths for wall to wall covering, or can be cut into rugs of any desired size.

The Sloane Special
Regular $4.25 Grade ..... $2.95 Sq. Yd.
Offering choice of seven colors in 9, and 12-foot widths. Exceptionally durable, in the sturdy yarns of which it is woven.

Pebbly Textured Broadloom
Regular $6.95 Grade ..... $5.95 Sq. Yd.
[illegible] popular of the pebbly textures, in 13 exclusive Sloane colors. 9, 12, 15 [illegible] many 18-foot widths. Deep pile, tightly twisted yarns and fast dyes. You [illegible] luxurious quality under every step.

Lustrous Plain Broadloom
Regular [illegible] Grade ..... $6.50 Sq. Yd.
[illegible] only select white wools and beautiful lustrous dyes. [illegible] produce [illegible] 18 foot widths. Weave and colors developed [illegible]

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Shafer Assails Overruling of Liquor Board

Cites 2 Instances of Penalties Lessened By Commissioners

The District Commissioners were criticized on the House floor yesterday for over-ruling decisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board by Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan.

It was the second time within recetn weeks that Shafer has come to the defense of the ABC Board. Previously he had led the fight to kill a bill to over-ride an ABC Board ruling prohibiting the sale of beer via curb service.

Shafer, a member of the District Committee, told the House that the ABC Board was "trying to do a good job," but had been "hamstrung" by the Commissioners.

Predicts Dispensary Sales

The attitude of the Commissioners, he charged, has made liquor dealers contemptuous of all ABC Board regulations. Unless there is a change, he predicted, the next session of Congress will put a Government dispensary system of liquor distribution into effect in Washington.

Two cases were cited by Shafer as examples of the overruling of the ABC board rulings by the Commissioners.

The ABC board revoked the license of a class C licensee who had sold beer to a 15-year-old girl, Shafer said, and the Commissioners reduced the punishment to four months' suspension.

Suspension Shortened

In another instance the District heads changed a 60-day suspension of license for a Class A liquor dealer to five days. The dealer had been charged with selling liquor to an intoxicated minor.

The commissioners found the ABC board "fully justified" in each instance, Shafer said, but modified the penalties without explanation.

Shafer also suggested that steps be taken to outlaw large electrical signs and display advertisements in newspapers by cutrate liquor stores.

Wife of French Engineer Found In Hospital Here

A two-day search by New York police for the wife of a French aeronautical engineer was concluded here yesterday when Mrs. Julia Mautner, 38, was found in George Washington University Hospital.

Her husband, Etienne Mautner, who came here yesterday morning, returned with her in the afternoon to their summer home in Cuddebackville, N. Y.

Mrs. Mautner, who disappeared Wednesday from Cuddebackville, was found unconscious at noon Friday by the chambermaid in her room at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Physicians said that she experienced a nervous breakdown about four weeks ago.

She was traced to Washington by a letter postmarked Thursday at the West End Postoffice and sent to her attorney, Aaron Marcus, in New York. Police were asked to search for her Friday night.

The letter, which contained two keys to safety deposit boxes at the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and $90 in bills, said:

"I send you the inclosed because I have no need for them. I give my nicest salute to my country. So long."

Mautner told police that his wife had jewelry worth $2,000 and about $200 in cash when she disappeared.

Aquatic Gardens, Nature Trail Hikes Set This Week

A nature walk through the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, illustrated lectures on Mexico and Yosemite National Park and a hike along the Rock Creek Park nature trail are scheduled for the coming week, Acting National Capital Park Superintendent Frank T. Gartside announced yesterday.

H. H. Harris, president of the Washington Leica Club, will lecture on "Mexico in Color" in the Sylvan Theater at 8 p. m. Friday, illustrating with his natural color photographs.

Stephen Tripp, of the Park Service, will speak on Yosemite at 8 p. m. Thursday at Fort Bunker Hill Park, Fourteenth and Perry streets northeast.

The nature walk through the aquatic gardens will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, starting at Kenilworth avenue and Douglas street northeast, while Naturalist Donald E. McHenry will conduct the Rock Creek walk next Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. from the parking area at Beech and Bingham drives.

Bridges Planning To Turn Vigilante Against Nazis

By International News Service

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Harry Bridges today disclosed what he planned to do after completion of his deportation hearing.

The West Coast C. I. O. and and longshoremen's leader, confident he will be exonerated of charges of being an undesirable alien advocating overthrow of the Government by force and violence, revealed he intended to push his application for citizenship, plunge deeper into trade union activities and turn kidnaper of Nazi agents in America.

"I'm not kidding when I say I plan to grab these Nazis," he said, "and my action will win me plaudits from the American people.

"I know all about the Nazi Storm Troopers who have been sneaking ashore from German vessels docking at San Francisco. So one of these days I'm going to get a gang of my men, capture a bunch of the Nazis and deliver them—their Storm Trooper uniforms, their literature and everything—over to the police."

Holy Name Socieety Holds Cruise Tuesday

The first moonlight cruise sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will be held aboard the City of Washington, starting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, it was stated yesterday. Two round-trip tickets to the New York World's Fair will be awarded to one of the passengers.

59 Manchukuoan Planes Shot Down

Moscow, Aug. 5 (INS).—A claim that 59 Japanese-Manchukuoan warplanes have been shot down in the last ten days of hostilities along the Outer Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier was made tonight in a Soviet-Mongol communique.

The announcement, issued at Utan Bator, headquarters of the Mongol army, and telegraphed to Moscow, said the Soviet-Mongol air forces last only six planes.

Revealing that renewed large-scale fighting is in progress in the area where an unofficial war has prevailede since last May, the communique declared Soviet-Mongol troops repulsed repeated Japanese-Manchukuoan attacks "with heavy losses."

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ONE or TWO-TROUSER SUITS
$5.75 to $21 Savings

$29.75 to $35 Values (Raleigh Only) $24
$35 and $40 Values $29
$40 and $45 Values $34

Special Group, $45 and $50 Values.....$39
Special Group, $50 to $65 Values.....$44

YOUR SUIT HELD IN MOTH-PROOF STORAGE UNTIL OCTOBER 1st
You will be billed later

Advance selection, advance savings in this great Semi-Annual Event! Not unknown brands, but all **blue ribbon favorites! Fall and Winter 1939-1940 models** in all-wool fabrics in patterns and weaves from **America's leading mills.** Literally an unlimited selection for **every type and size;** regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, long stouts, and short stouts. Don't delay . . . **buy now at Semi-Annual savings.** **Quantity at Start of Sale.*

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ADVANCE SELECTION & ADVANCE SAVINGS IN THIS SALE
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

Savings of $5.75 to $31
$29.75 to $40 Values $24

$40 to $45 Values $29
$45 and $50 Values.....$34
$50 to $60 Values $39
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Hand-picked fabrics, fashioned by our better tailors to Raleigh quality specifications. Advanced 1939-1940 models, in fabrics that bear **internationally acclaimed labels.** If you desire, we will store your coat until November 1st.

ADVANCE SALE LEATHER SHOES
$6 & $7.45 Raleigh "8" Leather Shoes, $5.35
Calfskin and rugged Scotch grains.
$12.50 & $15.50 Hanan Custom-last Shoes $9.85
Imported calf, kangaroo and others.

TOMORROW— Furnishings Reduced

$7.95 Lightweight Patterned Robes....$4.68
Lightweight rayon robes with solid color trims.
50c & 65c Colorful Summer Hose.....38c
Rayons, lisles and silks in light or dark colors.
$2 & $2.50 Fine Imported Neckwear...$1.48
Small or large all-over patterns in rich tones.
$1.50 & $1.65 Fine Neckwear 98c
Colors and patterns for summer and early fall wear. Twills, crepes and foulards.
50c Raleigh Razor Blades, Box of 25 for 38c
Washington famous flexo-thin blades at savings.
$4.95-$5.95 Famous Make Swim Suits, $3.78
All made with the popular zip tops. All sizes.
$2 and $2.50 Smart Sports Shirts.....$1.68
Twills, gabardines, and many other of the season's hits.
75c Quality Shorts or Shirts 58c
Fine fabric shorts in side-tie or elastic back styles in white, plain colors and patterns.
Raleigh "8" Sports Shoes $3.95
Were $5.50 & $6.95. Popular styles in white buck, with tan or black trims.
$8.75 to $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Sports Shoes.....$8.85
Top styles of imported buck. White, tan or black and white.
$12.50 Hanan Sports Shoes.....$8.85
Lightweight leathers, soles, made on the famous comfort last.
$10 Wright Arch Preserver Shoes....$7.85
Comfortable sport shoes. White, tan or black calf with white.
Exclusive Knox Straw Hats $1.95
Were $3.50 & $4. Popular weaves in specially created-for-comfort styles. All sizes.
$5 & $7.50 Knox 'Comfit' Straw Hats..$3.45
A soft sweat lining, cushions the head for better and smarter fit.
$10 to $12.50 Knox Panamas.....$8.85
Our exclusive Panamas. Every one handmade.
$5 & $8 Dunlap & Ecuadorian Hand-Made Panama Hats.....Special, $3.45
Styles that have been "last sellers" right along, reduced.

FORMERLY $2 and $2.50 QUALITY
Raleigh Shirts
IN YOUR FAVORITE PATTERNS
Broadcloths and fine end-to-end madrases in shirts that are fashioned to all specifications of a truly "better" shirt. Attractive patterns and neat new stripings. $1.68

$2.50 and $3 PAJAMAS.....$1.98
Broadcloths and sateens. Some lightweights included.
$1 LEATHER SPORTS BELTS....68c
Black or brown and white combinations in new effects.

PLENTY OF STYLES AND PLENTY OF SIZES . . . IN THIS SALE
ENTIRE STOCK* SUMMER SUITS
Formerly $19.75 to $23.50
$15.85

Formerly $25 to $29.75 .....$21.85
Including Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weaves.
Formerly $35 .....$27.85
Including Hart Schaffner & Marx Gulfweights.
SPORTS TROUSERS.....$5.85
Formerly $7.50 to $10 Large Assortment.
SPORTS COATS.....$12.85
Formerly $17.50 to $21.50. Imported & domestic.

There's still several weeks of Washington **summer weather ahead.** And Raleigh still has plenty of right clothes for it. All reduced especially for men who know and want **"quality" at savings.**

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Real fun to know how and real fun to learn how! . . . our modern teaching methods make learning to play so easy that it's actually enjoyable. Quick, too! —average students can play simpler tunes after only five weeks. Why not learn to play the fascinating instrument yourself? It's very inexpensive—only $1.25 weekly will pay for both an instrument and PRIVATE LESSONS by capable teachers in the city's largest studios. Free demonstration lesson. Also special courses on piano, drums, trumpet, cornet, violin, trombone, guitar, etc.

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Playgrounds Plan Softball Tournament

Attractions This Week Range From Plays to Doll and Baby Shows

"Homecoming Day" at Garfield playground, and attractions at other grounds ranging from baby shows to a city-wide softball tournament, are among the District of Columbia Recreation Department's plans for the week, it was announced yesterday.

Sixteen softball games at the Lincoln Reflecting Pool diamonds tomorrow will inaugurate the tournament, with juniors playing at 10 a. m. and seniors at 2 p. m. Later rounds will be played off on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Morse School playground, R street between New Jersey avenue and Fifth streets northwest, will hold a doll show and crafts exhibit tomorrow.

"Vice Versa" Show

A "Vice Versa" show at the Virginia avenue playground, between Ninth and Eleventh street southeast, at 2:30 p. m., and a water sports meet at 3 p. m. at the New York avenue ground at First street northwest, are set for Tuesday.

Wednesday's playground lures include the Garfield "Homecoming Day," to which J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, has been invited; a doll show at Hamilton, Hamilton and Thirteenth streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m.; a pet show at Takoma, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m.; a hobby show at Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m.; an amateur show at Georgetown, Thirty-third street and Volta place northwest, at 8 p. m., and a doll-carriage and bicycle parade at Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Wednesday will see the finals of the boys' swimming meet at 2 p. m., the white boys at McKinley pool and colored at Banneker Center.

Swimming Meets Thursday

Listed for Thursday are a colored girls swimming meet at Francis Pool, 2:30 p. m.; a fashion show at Burrville, Hayes street and Bell place northeast, 4 p. m.; a doll show at Rosedale, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast, at 2:30 p. m.; a newspaper costume party at the Southeast Virginia avenue Palisades, Dana and Sherrier places northwest, at 10 a. m.

The Wheatley Playground, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, will give a play at 2 p. m. Friday, and a music and drama festival will be held at Noyes, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast, at 9:30 a. m.

Two baby shows are set for 3 p. m. Friday, at Columbia, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, and Sherwood, Ninth and F streets northwest, and a bathing beauty contest will be held at 5 p. m. at Langdon Park, Franklin and Twenty-eighth streets northeast.

Chain Bridge Wins Steel Institute Award

Chain Bridge received honorable mention in the annual competition of the American Institute of Steel Construction for the most beautiful bridges built during 1938.

Word of the award was received yesterday by the Commissioners from F. H. Frankland, chief engineer of the institute.

Preston to Head Financial Group In 23d Roll Call

ORD PRESTON

Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co. and of the District Bankers Association, will be chairman of the financial group for the twenty-third annual Red Cross roll call, Edgar Morris, general chairman, announced yesterday. He added that for the fourth consecutive year the president of the Bankers Association had accepted the position, with Preston succeeding Hilleary G. Hoskinson.

Morris said that under Preston's chairmanship, "I can see no reason why the financial group will not record 100 per cent enrollment of all employes."

In accepting, Preston said, "I feel that every resident of the District should be a member of the Red Cross and play his part toward helping those in distress, and I am confident that all banks and financial institutions will be generous in their support this year."

Preston, long prominent in financial and utility organizations here, was formerly president of the Washington Gas Light Co., and has been active in philanthropic affairs.

St. James' Carnival To Open Tomorrow

New rides, bingo and a country store have been added to St. James' Carnival, which opens tomorrow evening on the grounds adjoining the church at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, the Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald, assistant pastor and honorary chairman of the carnival committee, announced yesterday.

Prizes will be awarded in a balloon sweepstakes in which 20 young ladies will release 100 balloons with the names of favorites attached.

Club to Hear Symphony

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo night high school will attend the sunset symphony at the Water Gate tonight, the organization announced. The group will assemble at the Lincoln Memorial at 7 p. m.

SORRY I MUST SIGN OFF NOW. I'VE GOT TO GET HOME TO THAT DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER!

Call DUPONT 3829
FOR DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN

12 to 14 individual pieces Fried Chicken sealed in a loaf of Butter-toasted French Bread. Add 15c for delivery. Daily, Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 a. m. Serves four. $1.00

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
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LEARN to play the Piano—learn to Love *Your* Piano. Spend a little time with your Piano every day and you will find life sweeter and better, life's burdens lighter than they have ever been before.

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Designed expressly for those who prefer a small modern piano with the brilliant, rich, resonant tone of a GRAND. It achieves a rare combination of modern compactness and exquisite authentic styling.

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Other Gulbransen Consoles, $215 up . . . Grands, $425 up

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Sturdy 14-Quart Aluminum
PRESERVING KETTLES
Even distribution of heat in aluminum helps eliminate scorching. 98c

AMERICAN PICNIC JUGS
Keeps Drinks Cold for Several Hours!
Has a stoneware liner, cork insulation and sturdy sheet steel body. Economically priced.
One Gallon..... 98c

Former $5.95 Value
FROSTY-AIRE ELECTRIC FANS
Hi-speed motor and propeller-type blades for a maximum of air delivery, tilts to any position, has a convenient switch and long cord.
8-Inch Oscillating $3.98

2-DAY SPECIAL

Sale of 30,000 Pounds—SPICED
OPERA DROPS
A VERY SPECIAL PRICE for these popular candies! Small mounds of fresh, tender jelly candy in assorted tangy flavors . . . thickly sprinkled with granulated sugar. Better buy several pounds while they are priced so low.
7c Per Pound

Knickerbocker BATH SPRAYS 79c
Wire FLY SWATTERS 10c
Brass HOSE NOZZLES For Garden Hose 25c
Jap-a-lac DUSTING POWDER 75c Value 49c
50c CALOX TOOTH Powder 23c
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U. S. Royal JAR RUBBERS Box of 12 2 for 9c

Special Sale of 80,000
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HAND MADE CIGARS
Imported from the Philippine Islands, so you know what keen smoking enjoyment to anticipate! Handmade, from strictly long filler tobaccos. In Londres Extra or Monarch shape.
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With Agfa Vacation Film Special
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35c Alcorub, pint bottle.....25c
75c Ovaltine Food Drink....50c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream.16c
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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

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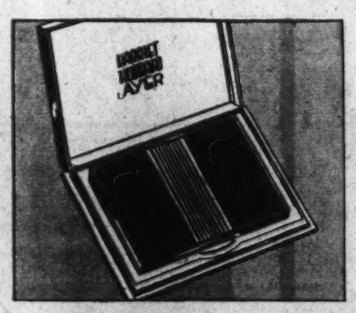

Original $2.50 And $2.75 Values (Discontinued) $1.00 Each

Double Vanities . . . come with a loose powder section and cake rouge. In black enamel finish with a rich golden bar for chic accent.

Single Vanities . . . come in a choice of white, black or Duchess blue enamel finish with the gold bar trim. Thin . . . light . . . exquisite!

Green Sport SUN VISORS
Protect your eyes from the glaring sun. Cool, comfortable and adjustable. 25c

37-Piece Klean PICNIC SETS
Spoons, forks, plates, cups for six persons. Clean, sanitary and convenient. 19c

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So cool and good looking, you'll wear it everywhere! With sun visor front. 25c

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Handy for sports . . . rubber lined for bathing. Sturdy duck in colors or patterns. 59c

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Lively center for longer drives, tough Balata cover for longer life. 3 for 69c

GARDEN HOSE MADE OF HEAVY RUBBER

Being ALL RUBBER, these sturdy hoses will give excellent service. They have a brass coupling at each end in case you want to add extra lengths.
25-Foot Length.. 98c

SMOTHERS PAIN CORNS SHED OFF
Quickly! Safely!

No razors or corn pads! Just apply E-Z with the handy glass rod! Pain stops . . . soon the corn can be peeled right off! So easy and fast!
E-Z Kern Remover.35c

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For Smokers!

These fine brushes are designed to clean the teeth thoroughly . . . and to especially remove even stubborn tobacco stains from smokers' teeth.
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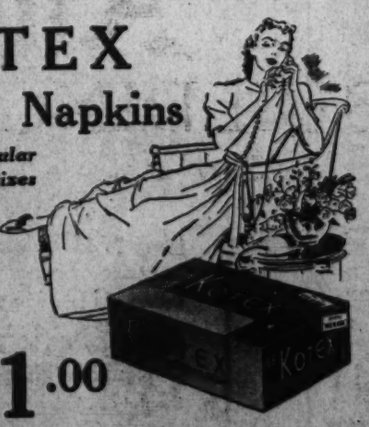
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
Available in Regular Super or Junior Sizes
Here's the handy, economical way to order safe, comfortable, disposable Kotex! You get 5⅓ dozen napkins in one compact, easy-to-tuck-away carton . . . and you save money in the bargain.



Val-U-Box of 66.... $1.00

CAA Asks 8 Defiant Pilots Be Prosecuted

Fliers Ignore Orders To Answer Charges Or Settle Up Fines

The Civil Aeornautics Authority, traffic control for the skyways, yesterday gave a figurative shrug of desperation and for the first time in the history of Federal aviation regulation turned over eight cases to the Department of Justice for possible prosecution.

The cases involved eight pilots, charged with various offenses, "who have consistently ignored registered communications requesting either the presentation of evidence to disprove the charges, or efforts of compromise on the fines to which they were liable." Implying it could go no further, the CAA said it believed the public interest required the initiation of legal proceedings.

Two pilots were charged with operating a plane without a pilot's certificate, another with carrying passengers for hire without a proper license, and a fourth with flying in weather less than the minimum for contact flying without holding an instrument rating.

A student pilot was charged with flying someone other than a licensed instructor, and another pilot was said to have flown without a certificate, without proper navigation lights and in a plane that had not been certified for airworthiness after an accident.

One pilot of a commercial airline plane was accused of failing to maintain a listening watch on company radio frequency so that the airway traffic control tower could make no contact with him for 31 minutes during a night flight.

The eighth pilot was charged with refusing to obey instructions from the airport control tower during a take-off.

The C. A. A. announced the setting of an all-time high record in passengers carried and miles flown by domestic airlines during June, 1939.

'Musician of a Sort,' Says Conductor O'Connell As Pianist Friend Joins in Toast to Success

Started His Career By Accident, Aiding Stokowski on Tour

Post Staff Photo

Jesus Maria Sanroma (left) and Charles O'Connell

Tall Charlie O'Connell and short "Choo-Choo" Sanroma, musical companions for four years, met yesterday at the Hotel Raleigh bar and drank a toast to the success of their first appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight.

O'Connell, native of Chicopee, Mass., and "musician of a sort" as he modestly described himself, became a conductor by accident, but began at the top.

"What little I know about conducing I learned from Leopold Stokowski," he declared. He told the story of the "accident" three years ago, when the maestro of the Philadelphia Orchestra found himself faced with 37 concerts in a five-week trans-continental tour.

Aided Stokowski

To give himself an occasional rest, Stokowski insisted that O'Connell, who was representing R.C.A.-Victor, sponsors of the tour, as director of their serious music division, take over the baton one night a week.

"I told him I wouldn't do it," O'Connell related. "There was I, who had sometimes directed 15 amateurs, asked to conduct one of the world's greatest orchestras. But he insisted, and I was fairly successful, and that led to more conducting."

Since that time, O'Connell said, he has conducted the Boston, Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other famous orchestras, frequently with his friend, "Choo-Choo," as guest soloist.

Sanroma Humorous

Sanroma, a Puerto Rican pianist with an irrepressible sense of humor, prefers the nickname to his given name of Jesus, which is rarely pronounced "Hay-Soos," as it should be. "It's the regular nickname for Hay-Soos in Latin-American countries," he said, "but I'm never on time as a Choo-Choo should be."

Calling himself a "musical grandchild" of Paderewski, Sanroma explained he had studied under Paderewski's only woman pupil, Mme. Antoinette Szumowska. When he recorded Paderewski's piano concerto late this spring; the "grand-old man" came to the studio to supervise the performance, and pronounced himself more than satisfied.

7 Killed in Crash Of German Airliner

Berlin, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Four passengers and three crew members were killed when the German airliner Hans Wende crashed yesterday between Barcelona and Madrid, it was announced today. Among those killed was Col. Henrich von Scheele, air attache of the German embassy at Burgos.

Armed Trio Robs Woman of $2,500

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Three armed men held up the wife of a tavernkeeper early today, robbed her of about $2,500—$1,800 of it in cash—and fled in an automobile under pistol fire.

Mrs. Mary Vyskocil told police the men took the receipts from yesterday's business, as well as her own purse, bank books and other papers. Her husband, Frank Vyskocil, fired two shots at the men as they fled.

Bill Making Edison Acting Secretary Passes

The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House a Senate-approved resolution authorizing Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison to act as Secretary of the Navy, pending appointment of a successor to the late Claude A. Swanson.

Montgomery Park Funds Voted

The House yesterday accepted the Senate restoration of $150,000 for the purchase of a park tract along the Maryland side of the Potomac River from the District line to Great Falls. The item was carried in the third deficiency bill.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is empowered to buy the land in connection with development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Montgomery County is contributing another $150,000 to match the Federal outlay.

To Head One of Chest Gift Units

Paul D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., has joined the Community Chest advance gifts unit as vice chairman, Thomas P. Morgan, unit chairman, announced yesterday. He will head one of the five main groups into which the unit is subdivided.

Five members who have joined the division were announced as Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Fontaine G. Bradley, attorney; E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.; Charles C. Morgan, of Laidlaw & Co., and the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's Cathedral School.

Other vice chairmen of the advance gifts unit, formerly known as the special assignments unit, are John C. Folger, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., John Parker and Richard H. Wilmer.

65 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH

Washington in 1874! A city building for the future . . . restless with the energy of forward-looking people. This was the Washington to which The American Building Association first opened its doors. And the community welcomed the new institution. For it recognized that here a rare friendliness was combined with strict adherence to sound home financing principles. 1939 finds Washington many times bigger and many times busier than 65 years ago. But the quality of neighborly cooperation and the practice of individualized service are just as characteristic of The American Building Association as they were on "opening day." The steady growth of this institution has brought no deviation from the principles of the founders. The American Building Association, in this year of its 65th anniversary, wishes to pledge itself to a continuation of these worthy principles.

Real Estate Loans

Applications are invited . . . NOW . . . for loans on improved Real Estate in Washington and the Metropolitan area. No commissions charged—No renewals necessary. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly. Call LIncoln 0130.

Establish a savings reserve with us by opening a share account. Thousands of Washingtonians have accumulated substantial amounts by consistent purchase of shares. Dividends paid. Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation.

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Save tomorrow on your furniture purchases! Anticipate your Fall needs and acquire Lifetime Furniture now at August Sale savings. Price reductions are storewide. Mayer & Co.

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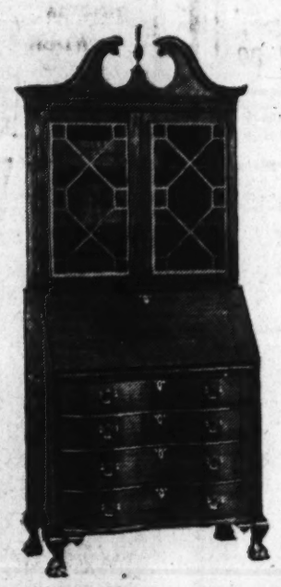
PLAIN COLOR RUG

9x12 ft. *Aug. Price* $29.95

A special purchase enables us to offer this good-wearing plain color rug at this very low price. 9x12 ft. size and available in four appealing colors—green, burgundy, briar and blue. See these rugs and the scores of other floor coverings now at the low prices.



Every Secretary and Desk Sale-Priced Now

Scores of attractive Desks and Secretaries, including our vast collection of Knee Hole Desks, are reduced for August. Stop in tomorrow and see all. Mayer & Co.

Secretary at Left

$44.75

A four-drawer Governor Winthrop type Secretary with ball and claw feet and automatic lid supports. Mahogany veneer and gumwood construction. 33 inches wide. Locks on all drawers.

Karpen's Regular $33.50 Westchester Mattress

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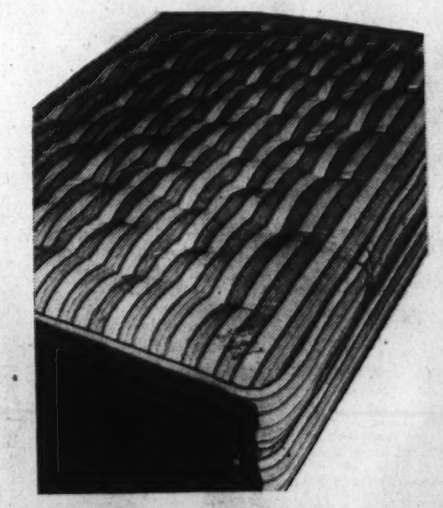

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

G.O.P. Minority Run Things, Michelson Says

He Describes Passage Of Hatch Measure as Republican Victory

By the Associated Press

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, said last night that some recent incidents appeared to suggest that the Republican minority in Congress was running things.

In his weekly column, issued as the legislators headed homeward, he recorded as a Republican victory the passage of the Hatch bill, curbing political activities of most Federal employes, and said Republicans and "anti-Administration forces generally" had fought the Administration's big lending bill simply because it was President Roosevelt's.

Quotes G. O. P. Papers

Saying that every Republican newspaper hailed the passage of the Hatch measure "with tributes to the patriotism and general virtue of the Democrats who voted Republican," Michelson added:

"When these same Democrats have voted for the President's policies they have been described as spineless rubber-stamps."

He declared it was a safe bet that "when and if ever the Republicans win Congress there will be no equivalent of the Hatch bill in the picture."

Puzzled by Tax Actions

The Democratic Publicist said that various anti-administration legislators had suggested that only by curbing Federal expenditures and lowering taxes could business be helped.

This was rather puzzling, he continued, "when it is realized that Congress lifted the total appropriations above what the President asked by about a billion dollars."

Michelson said the merits of the President's plan "for making loans to business" and "financing self-liquidating projects" had little to do with that measure's course.

Hatch Bill Attacked

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (AP).—An attack on the new Hatch law, informal discussion of a third term and rivalry among delegations backing favorite sons for the 1940 Presidential campaign promise plenty of action for young Democrats at their national convention next week.

State President Joseph M. Barr, terming the recently enacted political practices act "terrible," said some delegates had wired him they were "afraid to come to the convention, fearing they would violate the law."

Hague Backs Roosevelt

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP).—Mayor Hague is behind President Roosevelt for a third term "if he wants it," a City Hall spokesman has announced.

If the President decides not to run, the spokesman said, Hague will back delegates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention who can be counted on to support any Presidential candidate supported by Mr. Roosevelt. Hague backed Al Smith for the 1932 nomination.

Johnson Leads CIO Man inKy.Primary

KENTUCKY, from Page 1.

in county jail awaiting arraignment on a shooting charge.

Earlier, Robert Thomas, 25, was wounded in the abdomen in a fight at Ages, and Delbert Cross, 30, was held without charge.

No disorder at polls was reported in Harlan County, where some 300 National Guardsmen are on duty. They were ordered into the county by Gov. A. B. Chandler more than a month ago in a labor contract dispute. At one time they numbered more than 1,000.

The situation that brought about their presence was linked closely to the most warmly disputed issue of the Democratic Gubernatorial campaign between Johnson, backed by Gov. Chandler's organization, and Brown, an attorney for the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers.

Barkley Backs Brown

Johnson contended the C. I. O. was "communistic" and the nomination and election of Brown would mean the State would be "run" by C. I. O. Chieftain John L. Lewis.

Brown, claiming New Deal favor and terming Johnson anti-Roosevelt, asserted the Lieutenant Governor was trying to pit "class against class."

Brown said troops were kept in Harlan as a political weapon for Johnson.

Brown was backed by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who planned to fly to Paducah to vote, but was unable to leave Washington.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. in all 120 counties for ten hours of voting. Tabulations were scheduled for 5 p. m. to midnight, with resumption at 9 a. m. Monday. Several days were expected to be required for completing the count.

Hurt in Collision, Woman Undergoes Caesarean Birth

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Frances Long, Hagerstown, who was injured Thursday night when her hip was fractured in the collision of two automobiles, gave birth last night to a daughter at the Washington County Hospital. The baby was delivered by a Caesarean operation.

The mother is doing well, but the condition of the baby is only fair, say hospital attendants. Six other persons were injured in the same accident.

Charlottesville Board Names New Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—At the monthly meeting of the city school board, the following teachers were appointed to fill vacancies at the opening of the public schools on Friday, September 1: Misses Nancy Byers, Hamner Gillespie, Nancy Cabell Wall and Sallie Lewis Browne. The superintendent, Dr. James G. Johnson, announced the resignation of Mrs. Madge T. Duerson from the McGuffey School faculty.

'Rebel' Congress Ends Session

Spending Record of $13,300,000,000 Set In 7-Month Meeting

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

odder to call the Pepper speech "cowardly and mendacious," only to be admonished by the chair.

"I shall say it to him privately," said Bailey.

Also taking issue with Pepper was California's junior Senator, Downey, himself to the left of the New Deal. Downey made a plea for "tolerance, and admission of sincerity on the part of those who are against our way."

"I must express my dissent at what the Senator from Florida has said," declared Downey. "My own economic philosophy is perhaps opposed more than that of any other member of the Senate, but I recognize not only the sincerity of those who oppose me but believe in their right to do so."

Galleries Are Orderly

Spectators who packed all galleries for the adjournment formalities strained to catch every word of the unscheduled tiff, but the crowds were orderly and the gavel was not brought into play.

Majority Leader Barkley attempted to pour oil on troubled waters with a parting tribute to the "patriotism" of all.

"We all have our differences," said Barkley. "It would be a monotonous world if we all thought alike. We have differences, but we come out of them stronger than ever. I have faith in the American people, in the American republic, and in its representatives."

Pepper's prepared and timed 10-minute speech went on to accuse "a willful alliance of a designed attempt to withhold aid and meager succor from the unemployed and the aged of America in the hope that in their mad misery they might raise their hand against a President and an Administration who have attempted to restore them to their dignity."

Like Lewis' Attack

Naming no names, but obviously aimed at coalition opposition to Administration neutrality, relief, and lending policies, Popper attacked "the cold heartlessness with which bitter men make the helpless suffer when they war for power and the Presidency of the United States." It smacked in part of John L. Lewis' "evil old man" attack on Vice President Garner last week.

"I accuse them," said Pepper, "of having prostituted their power to serve the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association, and the beneficiaries of special privilege, who hate in their hearts that man who has tried to lighten the burden of toil on the backs of labor."

He said an "intriguing alliance" had tried to "strike down by emasculation and assasination the fair labor standards act" and added that this "Machiavellian alliance" had fostered an dencouraged "unhappy division in the ranks of labor" in order to hold working men "in the tight clutches of economic bondage."

He charged the same group were responsible for "strangling" the President's power in foreign relations, and he concluded:

"I accuse them of setting fire to the barn for the insurance and of burning the horses along with the hay."

While Majority Leader Barkley, in closing expressed "disappointment" at the session's many defeats, he voiced no resentment.

"It was fought out in the open, blow for blow, and we will all abide by the result," Barkley said.

In closing the House, Majority Leader Raybrn was equally soothing, and his conciliatory theme "good sportsmanship."

"I have had disappointments, but no heartaches," said Rayburn. "I was disappointed when some of the members on my side did not see things as I saw them. But I knew that they had no pleasure out of it. I knew that it hurt them more than it hurt me."

Rayburn said "some of my finest friends of a lifetime did not vote as he did "but I knew that they voted in conscience."

Conference Clears Course

A noontime conference agreement on the third deficiency bill paved the way to adjournment. When the House accemted restoration of $136,000,000 previously cut out in an economy rampage, the session was over.

Conference increases written into the bill to meet the larger Senate total, returned to it $182,000,000, still $33,000,000 shy of budget estimates.

Besides approval of the $119,000,000 that Secretary Wallace said was necessary for the Commodity Credit Corporation to keep farm prices from sinking "to 1932 levels," the bill as approved carried:

A compromise on $4,000,000 for the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train civilian pilots.

For wage-hour act administration, $1,200,000, in lieu of the $2,000,000 requested.

For the Housing Authority, $1,300,000; $150,000 for the George Washington Memorial Parkway; $100,000 for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the controversial $750,000 for purchase of Alaskan reindeer. Funds sought by the Social Security administration were cut in half and a $1,000,000 public buildings item added by the Senate was eliminated.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, acting chairman of the deficiencies sub-committee and head of the House economy bloc, said he accepted the increases in the interest "of peace and harmony," but could not refrain from a parting shot at Congressional spending. Woodrum said he did not approve of the commodity credit increase, although he signed the report. He particularly assailed high farm appropriations, which, he declared, would never solve the farm problem.

"Sometime, some way, somehow, there must be an end to them," said Woodrum. 'I don't believe the solution is ever-increasing subsidies."

Representative White (Democrat), of Idaho, asked if Woodrum was not confusing "lending with subsidies?"

"It is all the same," replied the Virginian. All of it goes out and nothing comes in. When it goes out of the Treasury, goodbye!"

Finally Woodrum advised his colleagues to go home and talk to constituents. "I believe that if you do, next session I will have a larger recruitment to that element in the House that believes the time has come to put on the brakes a little bit."

The deficiency bill increases were assailed by Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, who failed to sign the report, and defended by Representative Dirksent, of Illinois, and Representative Andresen, of Minnesota, also Republicans, who declared movement of Western grain crops depended on restoring commodity credit funds. Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, urged that Congress return next session determined to find means to "give the farmer a fair wage for his labor."

Ovation Given Taylor

The House concluded action on the bill with a standing ovation to Representative Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, 80-year-old Appropriations Committee chairman.

The deficiency bill "key" to adjournment passed the House at 3:30 p. m., was massaged tothe Senate, and by 4:10 had passed that chamber and was on its way tothe White House. Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, took the oor briefly to explain the changes, which were in the Senate's favor.

First inkling the end was not yet and that a weary Senate still had some fight left came when Senator Vandenberg announced he would extensively debate the Pittman bill for the United States to aid South American arms programs. Vandenberg charged it would "place Uncle Sam in the arms huckstering business."

Pittman Abandons Bill

It was the "filibuster" touch heard at every session's end, and Pittman withdrew his bill inthe face of it. But Barkley vainly attempted to proceed with other House-approved measures. Like Pittman, he was short-circuited by Republican objections.

"My objection," said Senator Austin, in explaining the Republican bill blockade, "is not because of any opposition to the bills, but because I consider it in the public interest that Congress do adjourn."

Barkley quit in disgust, pulled the sine die adjournment resolution from his pocket, and prepared to end Congress without further ado. He had not reckoned on the Pepper speech that was to bring out in the open and accentuate the party schism widening all session.

Documenting the loose ends of legislation, Capitol attaches said the session was "average" in bills introduced and work done. Altogether 11,559 bills and resolutions were presented in both Houses. Of these, 2,592 were favorably reported by committees and 500 became law.

Vote on Security Act

Following is the vote by which the Senate completed Congressional action on amendments to the social security law:

For the Amendments (58):

Democrats — Adams, Andrews, Ashurst, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bulow, Burke, Byrnes, Chavez, Clark of Missouri, George, Gerry, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Johnson of Colorado, King, Lee, Lucas, McCarran, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Radcliffe, Schwartz, Sheppard, Smith, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—41.

Republicans—Austin, Borah, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Johnson of California, Lodge, Nye, Taft, Vandenberg, White—14.

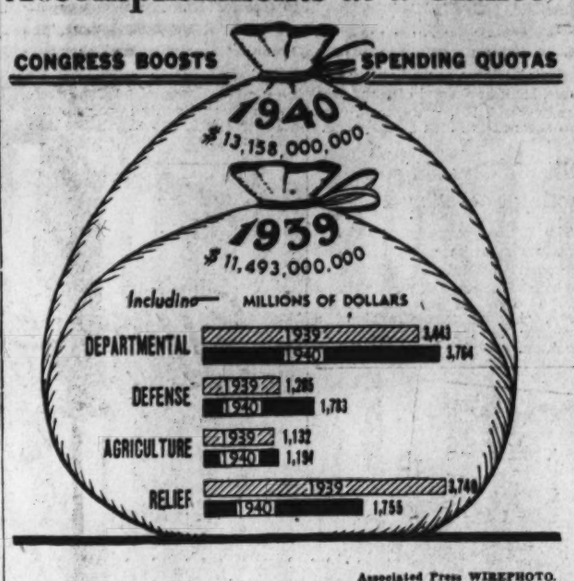
Farmer-Labor — Lundeen, Shipstead—2.

Progressive—La Follettel.

Against (4):

Democrats—Connally, Ellender, Pepper, Russell.

13-Billion-Dollar Congress' Accomplishments at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Chart shows record peacetime appropriations in this session of Congress through August 1, before the last-days economy wave slashed spending proposals, as compared with appropriations for the last fiscal year. The chart does not include the final deficiency bill. Approximately $1,000,000,000 of the increase for the 1940 fiscal year, which began July 1, was classified as permanent appropriations for the interest on national debt, social security reserves and other items outside flexible spending items like relief and defense

By the Associated Press

Convened January 3, 1939.

Major measures passed: Defense program of nearly $2,000,000,000; relief bill appropriating $1,775,000,000 and curtailing WPA activities; Government reorganization; social security revision; extension of Roosevelt monetary powers; Hatch bill barring most Federal officials from campaigns.

Majors measures killed: Roosevelt lending bill; Townsend old-age pensions.

Major measures postponed until 1940: Neutrality law revision; amendments to Wagner act and wage-hour act; Wagner national health program; railroad aid bill.

Appropriations authorized, $13,000,000,000.

Bills signed by President, 425.

Bills vetoed by President, 18.

Bills awaiting Presidential action, 350.

Nominations confirmed by Senate, 10,967.

Nominations rejected by Senate, 12.

Guffey Charged With Slander

GUFFEY, from Page 1.

and standards of the newspaper profession and contrary to the rules and regulations governing members of both the House and Senate press galleries."

His suit made each statement of Guffey's one count in the damage action, and he asked $50,000 on each count. He charged that Guffey had intended to deprive Childs of his good name, reputation and standing in his profession, bring about his discharge from the Post Dispatch, and to bar him from working for other newspapers.

Senator Guffey said yesterday, according to the Associated Pdess, that his only information on the suit had come from newspapermen.

"I have not been served with notice," the Pennsylvania Senator said. "As soon as I know where the complaint has been filed I'll go accept service. Until I know what's in it, I naturally have no comment."

Peace, Harmony Reign in House

HOUSE, from Page 1.

has been less of the partisan spirit this session than in any Congress in recent years," he observed.

Shortly after 4 p. m., the speeches were ended, and the House had concluded all its business, so there wasn't anything left to do but recess until the Senate gave the adjournment signal.

An hour later the empty chamber began to take on new signs of life. Members strolled in, shaking hands with each other and pattin each other on the back. Children of members played among the seats. One Representative seized the microphone and entertained the galleries with a comic poem entitled "Feel a Job-Hunter Comin' On."

A few score members were in their places when Speaker Bankhead began the final ceremony. He appointed Rayburn and Martin to inform the President that Congress stood ready to adjourn if there was no further business.

With miraculous speed, the majority and minority leaders informed the President and reappeared to announce that their task was done.

Side by side, they stood in the central aisle facing the Speaker. While Rayburn went through the formality of stating the President consented to adjournment, Martin propped one foot up against a neighboring seat and appeared to be good-humoredly wishing that the whole performance ended.

When Rayburn had finished, he whispered something to Martin. Both burst into laughter as they headed for opposite sides of the House.

Thereupon the Speaker read President Roosevelt's short note wishing the members of the House "a pleasant vacation," but pointedly omitting to thank them for their work.

"I move the House do now adjourn," shouted Rayburn. A burst of applause broke from the audience, and group of pages in one corner tossed torn papers into the air.

Without cracking a smile, Bankhead droned out the usual formula: "As many as are in favor of the motion, say 'aye'."

A chorus of cheers responded, but amidst laughter and backslapping an even louder explosion of "noes" burst forth. Despite mock cries of "division," "division, Mr. Speaker," Bankhead pronounced "the ayes have it," banged his gavel, and at 6:31 p. m. the House stood adjourned.

Purcellville Firemen Plan First Carnival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 5.—The Purcellville Volunteer Fire Department will stage its first carnival next week on the Fair Grounds. It will open on Monday night and continue through Saturday. The carnival committee is composed of J. Derry Tribby, George A. Phillips and Aubrey Hall.

Harry P. Lord

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Mass will be said in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here Monday morning for Harry P. Lord, 60, one of this city's oldest grocerymen and livestock dealers in point of continuous service, who died suddenly at his home here late Thursday of a heart attack. For the past 40 years he had been actively in the mercantile business, and for 30 years operated the same downtown establishment here. Surviving are the wife, formerly Miss Catherine C. Christy, of Baltimore; five children of this last of three marriages: Anita, Harry P., jr., Joan, and Margaret, all at home; and the following children by previous marriages: Mrs. Raymond Creque, this city, and Lyle, also of this city.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Brazil, from Trinidad.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Batory, for Copenhagen.

Broken Neck Kills Youth Who Dived In Shallow Water

SMALL

Alvin Small, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Small, of 516 North Highland street, Arlington, whose neck was broken Wednesday when he dived into shallow water in the Potomac River at Sandy Beach, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Small, a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, was taken from the water by an unidentified onlooker.

Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Thelma Leacock, and a brother, Irvin Small, all of Arlington.

G.O.P. 'Curtain-Raiser' Set in Maine Aug. 4

Dexter, Me., Aug. 5 (AP).—The "curtain raiser" of the 1940 Republican National and State political campaigns will be held here on August 26, the office of Representative Brewster announced today. In the 1936 election only Maine and Vermont went Republican.

The announcement said House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts would address a rally in this Brewster's home town, on the anniversary of Hannibal Hamlin, Abraham Lincoln's vice president and a native of Maine.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL
John E. Mort, F.A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Omaha, Neb. (previous order revoked.)

CAPTAINS
Robert L. Black, M.C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
William L. Carr, F.A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Independence, Mo.
Gerald E. Galloway, C. of E., Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Washington, D. C.
John S. Miller, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Rockford, Ill.
Frank Y. Leaver, M.C., Hawaiian Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
Kenneth Somers, M.C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

NAVY

COMMANDERS
Andrew Crinkley, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Wright.
Paul G. Theiss, to director of Naval Reserves, 13th Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANT
Otho P. Smoot, jr., det. Patrol Sqdn. 44 in August; to Patrol Wing 4.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)
Arthur T. Decker, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. Agust 8; to Scts. Sqdn. 8 (U. S. S. Yorktown).
Thomas E. Gillespie det. Patrol Sqdn. 11 abt. August 2; to U. S. S. Wright.
William S. Guest, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. August 8; to Bomb. Sqdn. 8 (U. S. S. Yorktown).
Robert E. Hudson, det. instn. Japanese language, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, in December; to Asiatic Fleet.
Robert F. Jones, det. Project Dog abt. August 1; to OO, Utility Sqdn. 3.
John D. Lamade, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Augsut; to Asiatic Fleet.

ENSIGN
John P. Preston, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. August 8; to Torp. Sqdn. 8 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Medical Corps

COMMANDER
Morton D. Willcutts (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., in October; to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANT
John J. Wells (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., in August; to Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER
Philip R. MacInnis (DC), det. Nav. Dispensary, Navy Department, abt. January 5; to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANT
Clifford C. DeFord (DC), det. U. S. S. Utah in November or December; to Nav. Dispensary, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)
Clarence R. Connell (DC), det. Nav. Dental Sch. Washington, D. C., in August; to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. when comm.
John D. Gillig (DC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., in October; to Asiatic Fleet.
Henry C. Knight (DC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., in October; to Asiatic Fleet.
Charles J. Schork (Dc), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., abt. November 10; to U. S. S. Utah.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)
Howard T. Brierer (SC), det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in August; to U. S. Charleston.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANTS
John H. Ellison (CC), det. U. S. S. Dobbin abt. August 15; to Bu. C. and R., Navy Department.
John G. F. Prescott (CC), det. U. S. S. Whitney abt. August 15; to Bu. C. and R., Navy Department.

Commissioners Reject Plea For Importing Western Milk

Hazen and McCoach Turn Down Proposal Rep. Schulte Sent to Allen to Have Commodity Brought Here in 'Emergency'

Two of the District Commissioners yesterday said they would not follow a recommendation by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, that the local milk market be opened to producers outside the District milkshed.

The proposal by Representative Schulte was contained in a letter to Commissioner Allen in which the Commissioners were requested to "declare an emergency" with reference to the milk supply and permit any distributors, upon proper application, to bring milk into the District.

He suggested the Commissioners could provide that any milk imported into the District should come from milk sheds under United States Public Health supervision.

Commissioners Hazen and McCoach said they could not justify an emergency. They also said Congress had debated the milk situation at length and it would be unwise for them to enter the discussion at this time.

Connecticut Booms Maloney for President

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP).—A movement to pledge Connecticut's delegation to the 1940 Democratic from milk sheds under United loney (Democrat), of Connecticut, was under way today with the fromation of the Litchfield County Maloney for President Club.

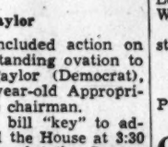
Sponsors, announcing they planned to form similar clubs in the State's seven other counties, said the "favorite son" boom was contingent upon President Roosevelt's declining to seek a third term.

Farmhill School
Leesburg, Va.
Younger boys trained for college preparatory schools under thorough program, which encourages them to learn much outside of their school books. 400 acres, streams, pastures, woodlands. Horses to ride, hunts to follow. Finest riding instruction. School has own beagle pack. Usual athletics. Boys lead outdoor country life; may have pets. Excellent food. Careful supervision by Mrs. Willcox.
Moderate fees. Catalogue on request
First term begins Sept. 20
Edward C. Willcox, Headmaster
Box B-1, Leesburg, Va.

Now.. YOU CAN IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR TEETH . . .
Now.. YOU CAN GIVE YOUR TEETH COMPLETE AND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION . . .

DR. FRANK J. ROWELL
NOW . . . *offers you a*
New Dental
BUDGET CREDIT PLAN
TAKE AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS TO PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL WORK
Our new BUDGET CREDIT PLAN makes it possible for you to pay in 3 months . . . in 6 months . . . in 12 months . . . and even as long as 18 months. It all depends on your ability to pay and the amount of service rendered. So don't neglect your teeth because of any lack of funds. Take advantage of our easy credit plan—and enjoy healthier, better-looking teeth.
Our Prices Are Less, Too!
For long experience, ability, and service rendered, you'll find our prices usually cost you one-third to one-half less than like service elsewhere.
Eleven private rooms . . . X-Ray Room
Our Own Private Laboratory
Seven Dental Chairs *Modern Dental Equipment*
DR. FRANK J. ROWELL DENTIST
404 7th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9459
Over F. & W. Grand Store

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

Hand-picked fowl—a spotless kitchen—skillful preparation—the reasons for our
Tasty

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
More and more people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.
$1.50
15c for del.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN-LOAF GLORI-FRIED
1409 14th St. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac

Phone Temple 5080
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

This Sensational New Camera Can Be Yours on Our Easy Terms
SUPER KODAK SIX-20
The most revolutionary development in camera science. Eastman's "ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA"—No double exposures. Can't take a bad picture. Photo electric cell automatically sets the shutter speed and focal distance. Needs no extra gadgets to take superb pictures. Come in, see it; you'll be amazed with this marvelous camera.
$225
LOOK FOR THE ENTIRE STORE GOLD CLOCK AIR-COOLED
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Since 1877...Home of Perfect Diamonds
705 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
Phone MEt. 0060

This New 1939 Model
RCA VICTOR
AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Is Only
$99.95
An all-time low price for an RCA-Victor AUTOMATIC combination! They're brand new sets with all the latest and most wanted features including top-loading needle socket, changer that plays 10 or 12 inch records intermixed and electric push button tuning.
NO MONEY DOWN
Your Old Set in Trade
CALL NATIONAL 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Visit our new AIR-CONDITIONED RADIO ROOM and hear this set and the other new RCA-VICTOR Radios and Radio-Phonographs on display.

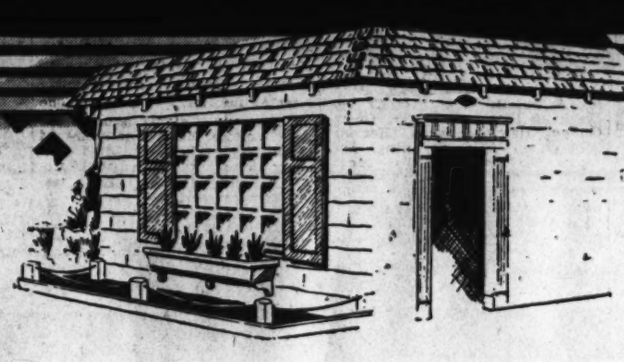
AIR-CONDITIONED . . . THE HECHT CO.

A Million Dollars Worth of Values For Washington Homemakers

AND

A Liberal Credit Plan.....with NO MONEY DOWN

On Approved Credit



OPEN STOCK FURNITURE makes up a large part of our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale Stocks . . . bringing you not only decided savings, but allowing you freedom to buy just the pieces you need at the moment. See how effectively we have used Open Stock Furniture in "The Little House" on the Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor.

The Little House has been furnished with a view to saving your space as well as money, with interesting "double-duty" open stock pieces that can be bought separately as needed. A wholly practicable, livable home created for The Hecht Co. by Miss Elizabeth Hofflin, Consultant on Interior Planning for the U. S. Housing Authority.

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Here's How Easy It Is to Buy on the Home Budget Plan

Amount of Purchase	Up to One Year: Per Month	For 1½ Years: Per Month	For Two Years: Per Day	For Two Years: Per Month
25.00	3.00			
50.00	4.50			
100.00	8.85	7.65		
125.00	11.05	9.15		
150.00	13.25	12.15	.35	10.50
200.00	17.70	13.65	.39	11.65
225.00	19.90	15.20	.47	14.00
250.00	22.10	18.20	.62	18.70
300.00	26.50	24.30	.77	23.35
400.00	35.35	30.35		
500.00	44.20			

All Payments Shown Include Small Carrying Charge

THESE DEPARTMENTS PARTICIPATE

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Seventh Floor

BROADLOOM CARPETS
CURTAINS
DOMESTIC RUGS
DRAPERIES
KARASTAN RUGS
SLIP COVERS, PILLOWS
RE-UPHOLSTERING
UPHOLSTERIES
WINDOW DRAPES
Sixth Floor

BEDSPREADS
BLANKETS
Fifth Floor

BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE
COMFORTS
ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES
FANCY LINENS
FIREPLACE FITTINGS
KITCHEN CABINETS
OIL STOVES
PAINTS
SHEETS, SPREADS
SHOWER CURTAINS
TABLE LINENS, TOWELS
UNPAINTED FURNITURE
Fifth Floor

BOOK CASES
BABY CARRIAGES
BEDS AND BEDDINGS
CHEST, CHAIRS, DESKS
Fourth Floor

BRIDGE LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS
INDIRECT LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
MATTRESSES
NURSERY FURNITURE
SPRINGS
SOFA BEDS
STUDIO COUCHES
SECRETARIES
TABLES
Fourth Floor

GAS RANGES
RADIOS
VACUUM CLEANERS
WASHING MACHINES
Main Floor

Consult **"Mary Annette"** . . . and a capable staff of Home Counselors will gladly assist you, whether you buy a single piece of furniture or plan to redecorate entirely.

See **The Color Bar** . . . on our Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor is a convenient guide for your selections, giving you six basic wall colors, with suggested fabrics and colors to be used with each.

See **Two Model Apartments** . . . offer suggestions in furnishings, and are based on sizes and room-plans typical of apartments in Washington and vicinity. One is modern . . . the other 18th Century in type.

See **"The Little House"** . . . ou our Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor shows how comfortably one can live, utilising economy of space as well as of money. Don't fail to see it.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY Furniture a

NO MONEY DOWN
On Approved Credit.
Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying Charge

Discontinued Patterns—Famous Make

LACE CURTAINS

SAVE ¼ to ⅓

Rough Weave Ecru
Lace Curtains

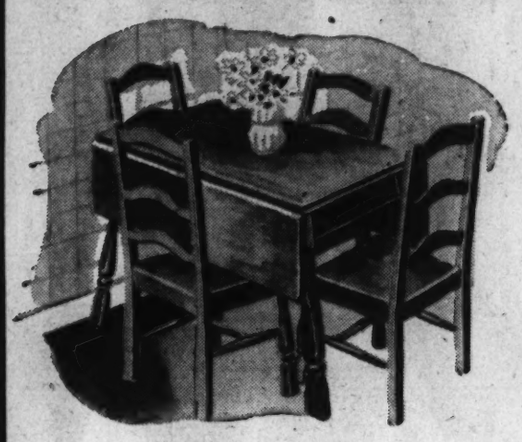
1.29

Six effective patterns, mostly in border designs. All made 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Finished with adjustable tops, which makes them ready to hang on practically any length window.

Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

HALF YEARLY SAVING ON 5-PIECE SOLID MAPLE

DINETTE SUITE



19.95

Just One of 8 Styles!

Large enough for a small family, for the table measures 36x42, with leaves extended and takes up little space when the leaves are dropped. Four sturdy chairs with box seats and ladder backs. Each piece hand-rubbed to a rich honey tone.

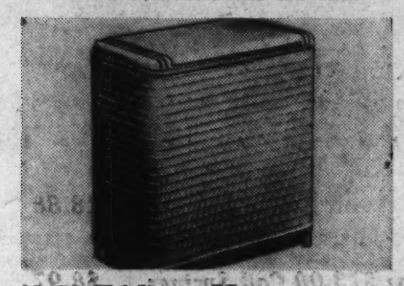
5-Pc. Refectory type with chairs upholstered in leatherette, finished in several colors $19.95
5-Pc. White Solid Maple Extension type $19.95
5-Pc. White Solid Oak Dinette Suite... $19.95

Dinette Suites, Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor.

$7.99 Steel 5-pc. Bridge Set

Built entirely of steel, the table has a padded leatherette top, and each of the four chairs have padded leatherette seats. Each piece folds compactly. Choice of 3 color combinations.

5.99



$3.99 Fibre Hampers

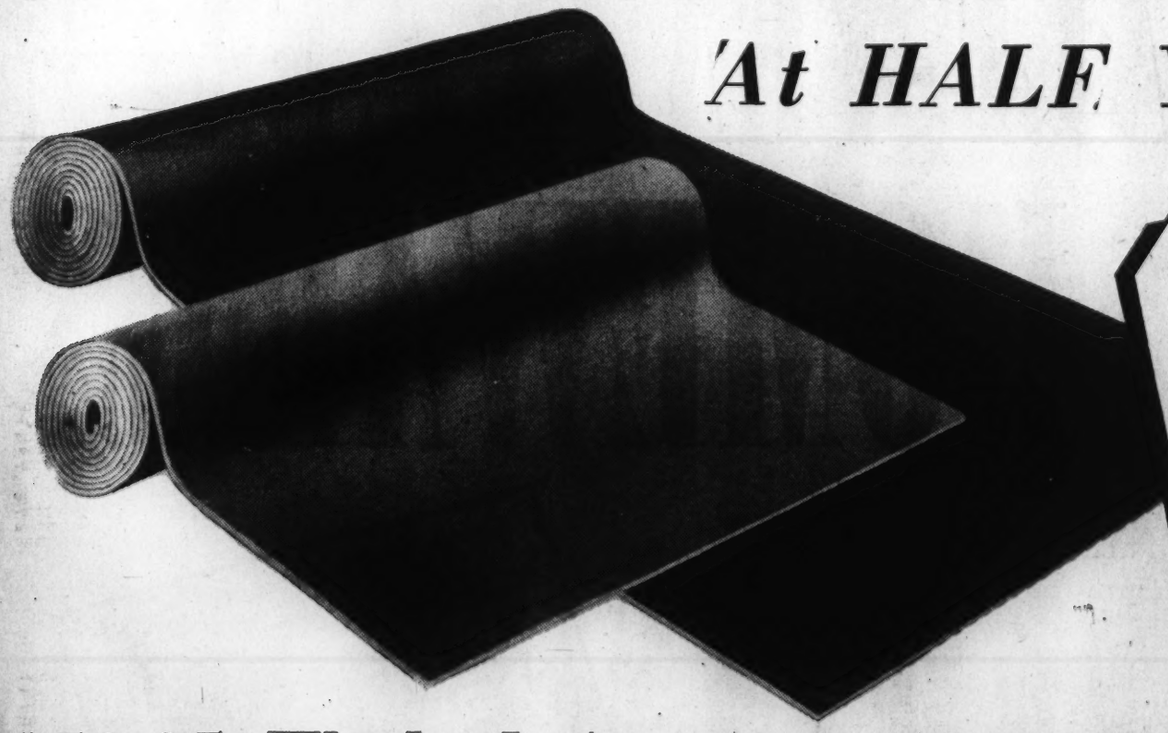
Big enough to be of real use! Measuring 21x20x11 and built of closely woven fibre with simulated pearl top. Choose it in green, ivory, blue, or orchid. Bench styles, as well.

2.77

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BUY BROADLOOM CARPET NOW!

At HALF YEARLY SALE SAVINGS



Both 9 & 12 ft. Widths
2.88
Square Yard

Turn the pages of any magazine devoted to homes and decoration. Look at the floor coverings used. In modern rooms . . . it's Broadloom. In 18th Century rooms . . . it's Broadloom. Sometimes it's used in two adjoining rooms, from wall to wall to create illusion of space. Sometimes it is used in a definite room size, with a margin of high polished floor on both sides. Tell us your room size . . . how you want to use it. There are many colors for almost any possible color scheme you may have in your room. Choose from claret, burgundy, walnut, royal blue or blue green.

Hand-Bound 9x12 ft. Rug $37.56

Rugs—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$59.95 Washed American Orientals

Approximate Size 9x12 Ft.

Just look what the Half-Yearly Sale brings! SAROUK designs in red, rose or blue. KASHAN designs in rose. KIRMAN design in ivory and PERSIAN design in burgundy. Each a perfect replica of some priceless Oriental, with the same subtle change of light and shade, the same deep, lustrous pile. All are finished with fringe.

Rugs—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.95

Bigelow-Sanford
$6.75 Broadloom
5.50 Sq. Yd.
Both 9 and 12 Ft. Widths
A nationally famous broadloom at Half-Yearly Sale Savings. Woven of twisted yarns, giving them a firmer and more soil resistant surface. In a choice of 12 glorious colors.
Hand-Bound 9x12 Rugs $69.00
Rugs—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

Famous 'Curlglo'
$5.50 Broadloom
3.99 sq. yd.
Both 9 and 12 Ft. Widths
Woven of hard twisted yarns, which give it that effective pebbly surface less susceptible to footmarks. Thirteen lovely colors to choose from.
Hand-Bound 9x12 Rug.....50.88
Rugs—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

Tone-on-Tone
$4.95 Broadloom
3.79 sq. yd.
Both 9 and 12 Ft. Widths
Patterned broadloom, but in self tones, in a smart conventional leaf design. Choose from four beautiful shades.
A Hand-Bound 9x12 Rug 47.48
Rugs—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

Shop in Comfort—*ALL SEVEN FLOORS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED*

SALE
nd Homewares

A ONE-IN-SIX MONTHS Event that brings you savings not only on furniture alone, but on everything for the home. Rugs, Linens, Blankets, Comforts, Lamps, Curtains, Draperies and Housefurnishings of all kinds have had their prices slashed to the bone. Below you find just a few of hundreds of fine values. See Page 16 for a remarkable sale of bedroom furniture and the Half-Yearly Savings on our famous Colony Court Custom-Made Living Room Furniture.

A Half-Yearly Saving—SIMMONS $29.50
New DEEPER Dreamsleep

IT'S MUCH DEEPER!
More filling and a deeper coil spring unit!

PRE-BUILT BORDER!
As used in more expensive mattresses.

HEAVIER TICKING!
Covered in 8-ounce paneled cotton damask!

All the features that have made this mattress famous—the same fine layer felt only more of it—a sturdy, sag-proof, pre-built border—more ventilators, deeper coil unit, stronger ticking and cord handles. And with Simmons' name to back it! Single, double, or three-quarter sizes.

$29.50 Dreamsleep Box Spring . $18.88
Single and Double Sizes

Simmons $13.00 Coil Springs . . $8.97
Single and Double Sizes

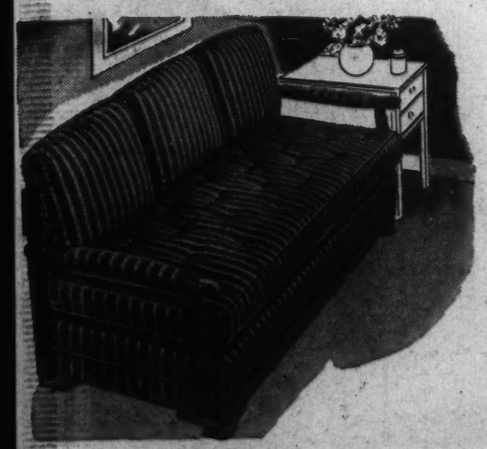
Simmons $16.95 Coil Spring . . . $11.97
Single and Double Sizes

Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

TWO WANTED STYLES IN
Simmons $44.95 Divans

29.95

Cogswell styles with back and arms that look so well in a one-room apartment, and the comfortable five-pillow styles, with convenient bedding compartment. Both styles open up into a comfortable double bed or twin beds. Choice of splendid coverings in rayon and cotton.



Simmons $89.95
Sofa Beds
59.95

A beautiful piece of furniture which will look well in any living room and give you an extra bed when needed. Opens up into twin or double bed with innerspring mattress for both sides. Lawson and modern styles, covered in cotton tapestry fabrics.

Sofa Beds—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.95

$57 Twin Bed 8-Pc. Outfit

Just think of it, two beds, complete with two mattresses, two springs and two pillows, all for what you would ordinarily pay for one. A real Half-Yearly value! The beds are splendidly built poster types of gumwood, finished in maple, walnut or mahogany. Each bed fitted with a comfortable innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring and an all-chicken feather 21x27 pillow.

Bedding—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

A Huge Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

U. S. Spends $1,500,000,000 More in 1939

Recovery and Relief Outlays Cause Rise Over 1939 Figure

By the United Press.

Increased recovery and relief outlays drove Treasury expenditures for the 1939 fiscal year to about $8,500,000,000, compared with $7,000,000,000 for 1938 and about $7,600,000,000 in 1937, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

The expenditures were larger during the 1938 fiscal year than during any other recent year, according to the report, although Treasury revenues during the period were 10 per cent less than in the preceding fiscal year, in which the Government received more money than in any other year since 1920.

Relief Costs Jump

Quarterly expenditures for relief, the report showed, jumped from $20,000,000 in the October-December period of 1937 to $620,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1938. They declined, however, to $510,000,000 in the June quarter of 1939, although miscellaneous expenditures for recovery increased $70,000,000.

At the same time, disbursements for agricultural adjustment programs rose from $120,000,000 in the first quarter of the 1939 fiscal year to $280,000,000 in the final three months.

The board also noted that a strong demand continued for Government bonds, reflecting "the large volume of funds seeking investment in securities involving a minimum of risk."

Prices of Treasury long-term bonds advanced substantially during the first half of this year, the report stated, causing average yield to decline from 2.48 to 2.07 per cent from the end of 1938 to June 5, 1939. On July 26 average yield was 2.14 per cent.

Security Offerings Increased

"The volume of corporate security issues increased in the second quarter of 1938, following a three-month period of very few offerings, but continued much smaller than in 1936 and the early part of 1937," the report continued. "Corporate security issues averaged $220,000,000 a month in the second quarter of this year and continued in almost the same volume in July, as compared with a monthly average of $90,000,000 in the first quarter and of $380,000,000 during 1936. Renewed refunding activities, chiefly by public utility companies, accounted for the larger volume of issues."

Demand deposits at banks in 101 leading cities, which fluctuated around $16,000,000,000 during the first quarter of 1938, have since increased to about $17,400,000,000 because of large imports of gold and disbursements in reverse banks, the report stated.

Bank loans in recent weeks have shown "moderate increases in New York and 100 other leading cities, although loans to brokers and dealers in securities have declined since early March to almost the lowest level of the past five years," the report concluded.

Mayor Hague Favors 3d Term

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP).—An authoritative source in City Hall announced yesterday that Mayor Frank Hague was "100 per cent" behind President Roosevelt for a third term "if he wants it."

Should the President decide not to run, the qualified spokesman for the mayor said, Hague would back delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1940 who would be prepared to back any candidate supported by Mr. Roosevelt. Hague is vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and New Jersey party leader.

Army Impresses Gen. Monteiro

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 5 (AP).—Gen. Pedro De Goes Monteiro, Brazilian army chief of staff, returned yesterday from more than a month's visit in the United States, and said he was "immensely impressed" with all he saw there, particularly the discipline and efficiency of the Army.

Asked about a report that he would visit Europe, he said he was unable to discuss the question.

Lightning Kills Boy As Drought Is Broken

Boston, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Lightning killed one boy and stunned his companion yesterday when drenching rains fell throughout southern New England, bringing an end to the 35-day drought.

The rain was a "Godsend" to farmers who only yesterday predicted total loss of crops unless a "soaking rain" fell within a few days.

Tallulah's Uncle Walks Out on Her

By the Associated Press

One of the fans of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, walked out on her Friday. He was her uncle, Senator John Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama.

Tallulah made a personal visit to the Nation's Capital a few weeks ago to lobby against House removal of an appropriation in the 1940 relief act to continue Federal theater projects. Last night Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, moved to restore the appropriation. "No," voted Tallulah's uncle.

Driver's Body Found In Wrecked Va. Truck

Narrows, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The body of Compton B. Moses, 35, of Rich Creek, was found in a wrecked truck at the bottom of a 150-foot embankment on Route 8, a mile east of Rich Creek, yesterday by a passing motorist. Moses left his home at Rich Creek late yesterday to take a brother to Shawsville and was expected back about midnight. The wreckage was lodged against a heavy wire fence which guards the Virginia Railway tracks at the bottom of the drop.

Strike Ended, Auto Makers Foresee Boom

12,000 Go Back to Work Tomorrow, Heavy Production Scheduled

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP).—General Motors Corporation, a month behind schedule because of a C. I. O.-United Auto Workers strike, today prepared to swing into accelerated production of 1940 models, and observers predicted the industry would have a 4,000,000-unit year.

The agreement ending the strike was ratified by the union's membership "almost unanimously," R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. announced. The settlement memorandum was signed by representatives of the corporation and the union late this afternoon.

William S. Knudsen, General Motors president, announced preparations would be made for a year "at least as great" as the 1939 production year, with the corporation's employes receiving approximately $400,000,000 in wages.

Back to Work Tomorrow

Industrial analysts were inclined to put an optimistic interpretation on Knudsen's statement and forecast a fatter year than the one just closing for the industry.

Two factors figured in the predictions. First, there has been a steady uptrend in consumer demand, and it is believed that the replacement needs still are far ahead of production. Secondly, General Motors' settlement with the union carries a promise of no "wildcat" strikes during the 1940 model production season.

Approximately 7,600 G. M. skilled workers who have been on strike and as many more production workers forced into idleness because of the stoppage will start back to work Monday in plants in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw, Mich., and Cleveland.

Win Wage Increases

Among the chief provisions of the settlement were wage increases for tool and die and other skilled workers, assurance that there would be no discrimination because of the strike, an extension of the corporation's income security plan to cover certain skilled workers, and an agreement that the U. A. W.-C. I. O. should have exclusive bargaining rights in some plants, estimated by the union to number 42.

Knudsen, in commenting on the settlement, said:

"We want to get everybody back to work. We want to forget all the names we have called each other. We want to put our minds on the problems of production. It is production which pays the grocery bill for all of us . . . We all have the responsibility of keeping all of us at work as long as there is work to do."

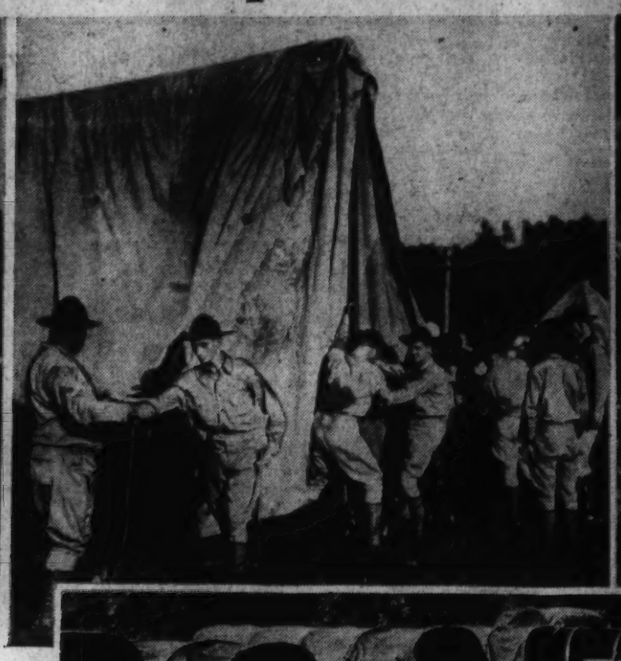
Both Knudsen and C. E. Wilson, executive vice president of G. M., declared the U. A. W.-C. I. O.'s claim of exclusive bargaining rights in 42 plants "too high," indicating that in some of the plants claimed the U. A. W.-A. F. of L. also has committees.

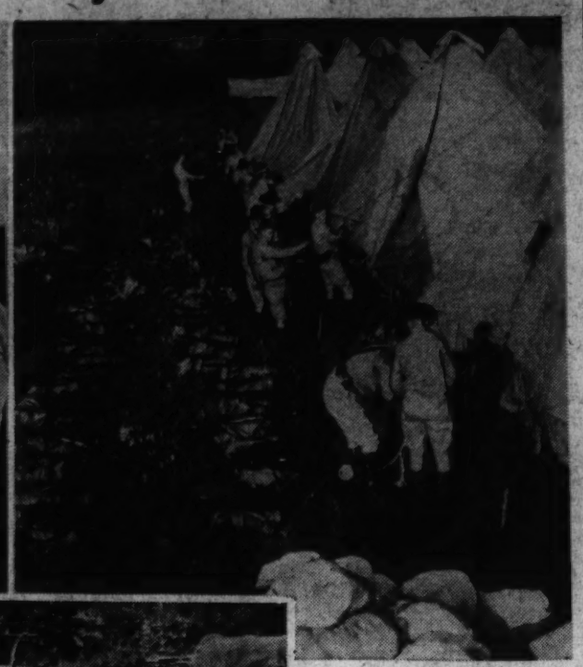
$14,000,000 Wages Lost

Elmer Dowell, General Motors director for Homer Martin's U. A. W.-A. F. of L., also disputed the claim, maintaining that his union has committees in about half of the plants claimed.

Knudsen estimated that employes throughout the General Motors system had lost a total of $14,000,000 in wages either through shutdowns or slackened volume of work because of the strike.

District Guardsmen Encamped at Manassas for War Games





Post Staff Photos.

District National Guardsmen were ready last night for their part in the Twenty-ninth Division's war games on the historic battlefields of Manassas. At left—Private Jack Oehmann, 18, receiving orders from his father, Col. John Oehmann, as a tent city is being erected near Gainesville, Va. Center—D. C. troopers pitching their tents at Gainesville. Right—The District's soldiers, although somewhat weary after the trip, toss their packs on the ground and set to the task of establishing quarters. Directly above—The 108th Field Artillery of the Twenty-eighth Division reach camp

20-Ton Rock Kills 4 Men In Old Tunnel

Rips From Ceiling Of Vanderbilt Bore Near Somerset, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

Somerset, Pa., Aug. 5.—Death, stalking in a mountain tunnel abandoned in the railroad-building era of the 80's, today struck down four men working to convert the project into a twentieth century superhighway.

A 20-ton boulder ripped loose from the ceiling of Laurel Hill tunnel that workmen of the late William K. Vanderbilt began drilling nearly 60 years ago and killed four men, three instantly.

Arm Crushed by Rock

The fourth lay for more than an hour with an arm crushed under the stone before a physician arrived to amputate it. The victim, 33-year-old William Leath, of nearby Boswell, died en route to a hospital.

Killed instantly were Walter B. Daley, 28, of Langloth, Pa., and Olaf K. Schooling, 25, and Leonard Anderson, 26, both of Somerset.

A fifth man, Supt. A. Huntington, escaped death when he heard the rumbling of the rock fall and leaped aside.

An official of the construction company charged the project was "unsafe" and blamed the accident on "haggling" by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission over the type of reinforcement to be used.

Later A. E. Lee, supervising engineer, suspended work "until such time as we can get structural steel and make it safe for men to work."

Project Abandoned

In the 80's, when Vanderbilt needed a railroad line across Pennsylvania to carry steel from Pittsburgh, he began construction of the "South Penn" Railroad and spent $10,000,000 before the project was abandoned.

The tunnels he started drilling under the rugged Allegheny Mountains stood idle for more than 50 years.

Then the State conceived the idea of the $61,000,000 superhighway and created the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to build the road that limits grades to 3 per cent by utilizing eight tunnels and cuts 50 miles from established east-west routes between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

Bill Passed to Rename Fort McHenry Shrine

The Abraham Lincoln National Park in Kentucky and the Fort McHenry National Park in Maryland would be renamed by a bill passed yesterday by the House and sent to President Roosevelt.

The bill changes the name of Kentucky Park to Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park. Fort McHenry National Park would become Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine.

Peanut Men to Meet

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association will hold its first annual convention here August 7-9 with some 300 members expected to attend.

Seed Show for Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Virginia Crop Improvement Association has announced plans for holding its 1940 seed show in Culpeper. Last year's show, held in Martinsville, drew exhibits from throughout the State.

Doctor's Wife Dies

Williamsport, Md., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mary Grier Nevin, 72, wife of Dr Bruce Nevin, Mercersburg, Pa., died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Heffner, here. Surviving are her husband and these children: Mrs. J. B. Heffner and Mrs. Henry Heyers, Morristown, N. J.

17,000 Militia To 'Defend' D. C.

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

Numerically, the guardsmen have all the best of it, outnumbering the regulars almost 3 to 1. But there the advantage ends. They call the regulars a "streamlined" force. Thoroughly mechanized, the outfit of regulars travels with great speed, and its fire power is terrific.

The Blues, commanded by Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, will try to keep the Blacks, commanded by Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, from crossing the Occoquan River. Into the sham conflict will be thrown all the elements of modern warfare, infantry, cavalry, and artillery, scout cars and tanks, air squadrons and antiaircraft units.

If the Blacks get across the Occoquan, it is going to look bad for the Blues. A retreat will be in order, but it will be a strategic retreat.

"Concertinas" Contemplated

Col. Oehmann was pondering that dire eventuality today. His headquarters is located on the Reed farm, off the Lee Highway and not so far from where Col. Thomas J. Jackson won his eloquent nom de guerre of "Stonewall" in 1861. Pointing off to the west, Col. Oehmann indicated a Pennsylvania artillery outfit that would command the highway and shell the trucks, tanks and scout cars of the Blacks it they got that far.

Col. Oehmann's engineers, seeking to prevent the Blacks from cutting them off from th eir base of supplies at Gainesville, would resort to the use of "concertinas." These are rolls of barbed wire which would be stretched, accordeon-like, across the roads, and would be expected to entangle and wreck the Blacks' motorized equipment.

They also would liteer the Lee Highway with tank mines. Of course, they caun't use the real thing, so they have fashioned make-believe mines from cigar boxes that contain smoke bombs with a cap and a fuse.

When the tanks (or the trucks or the scout cars) hit these cigar boxes, there will be an explosion and a burst of smoke. Then it will be up to the regulars so bombed to drop out as casualties and get themselves tagged by the medical officer.

Corned Beef Is Entree

While Col. Oehmann, who for 48 weeks of the year is the District's building inspector, was explaining all this, a bugler sounded mess call.

The menu, one that in Europe probably would make conscription unnecessary, was as follows:

Corned beef and cabbage
String beans Cole slaw
Tomatoes and letuse
Bread and butter
Jam Coffee
Ice cream and cake

Uncle Sam puts out 53 cents a day to feed each guardsman. The officers, although they have their own mess tents, eat the same food as the buck privates.

4 Fires Out of Control In Northwest Forests

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 5 (AP).—The smoke pall over the Northwest's forest inferno grew deeper today as new fires leaped out of drying timberlands. At least 40,000 acres were believed to be ablaze in Oregon, with four fires out of control.

Hutchins, Chicago U. Head, Hurt in Fall

Sullivan, Me., Aug. 5 (U.P.).—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is confined to bed at his vacation retreat here as result of back injuries suffered in a fall on some rocks a week ago, it was learned today.

"His injuries are painful, but not serious," his wife said.

Congress Moves To Erect Memorial At Hampton Roads

Speaker Bankhead yesterday named Representatives Bland (Democrat), of Virginia; Drewry (Democrat), of Virginia, and Williams (Republican), of Delaware, as members of a Congressional commission to study plans for a monument in Hampton Roads, Va., commemorating the battle of the Merrimac and Monitor.

Senators Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia; Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, and Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, have been appointed by the Vice President as the Senate's members of the group.

The battle of the Merrimac and Monitor, March 8 and 9, 1862, introduced iron-clad fighting ships and revolutionized naval architecture.

Loans and Grants Slated For Drought-Hit Farms

Farmers in the northwestern drought area were virtually assured of Federal aid yesterday when Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown told President Roosevelt that loans and grants can and will be given by the Farm Security Administration if a recent survey of the afflicted areas indicates that form of relief is needed.

Brown also advised the President thatthe Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation could purchase food for distribution to needy farm families in the nine arid States. In addition, he roptrted the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is now making payments for seeding of grass and other closely sown crops which have

Md. Poultry Team Wins High Honor

College Park, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Maryland 4-H Club poultry judging team was one of three to place in the superior class at the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, officials at the University of Maryland were notified.

The team is composed of Russell Davis, Rockville; George Gorsuch, New Windsor, and Robert Burrall, Myersville. The other teams to win a superior rating were from Kansas and Minnesota.

The Maryland 4-H Club production demonstration team was placed in the excellent class. Members were John Clark and George Lechlider, both of Rockville.

4 Named to 'Co-op' Board

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Herbert VanMetre, Albert Brichner, G. W. Beall and Edgar L. Henshaw were named to the board of local unit of the Southern States Farmers Co-operative Association at a patrons' meeting attended by more than 400 here last night.

U.S. Acts to Prevent Smallpox Epidemic

The United States Public Health Service yesterday began an emergency anti-smallpox roundup, resulting from discovery that one of 450 passengers who disembarked from the liner Saturnia last Tuesday was infected.

Dr. C. L. Williams, Assistant Surgeon General, in charge of foreign quarantine, announced that health authorities in the home towns of the 450 travelers are being notified to examine them for smallpox. Apparently no Washington residents are involved.

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"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

Virginia Democrat Group Indorses John T. Duval

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Young Democratic clubs of the Third Congressional District, holding their annual convention aboard the James River steamer Robert E. Lee, today unanimously indorsed John T. Duval, of Gloucester County, for president of the State organization.

The Young Democrats of Virginia will hold their State convention at Roanoke August 25 and 26 to name a successor to Robert Lane Anderson, of Marion. Duval is the only announced candidate.

More than 300 attended today's convention.

James E. Gardner, of the Ginter Park Young Democratic Club, of Richmond, was elected chairman to succeed Miss Genevieve Bouguess.

The convention indorsed A. Guy Hope for national committeeman.

Hanging Death At Ocean City Will Be Probed

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—State's Attorney William G. Kerdin said today he would investigate the death of Charles Stortz, jr., 27, of Baltimore, found hanging in a hotel room here yesterday.

Dr. John L. Riley, deputy medical examiner for Worcester County, reported Stortz died of strangulation, but did not rule suicide.

Stortz was hanging by a necktie fastened to two coat hangers over the door.

Sheriff Is Kept Busy Explaining Black Eye

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5.—Sheriff John Bywaters, renominated in Tuesday's primary, has been busy explaining that his black eye did not result from the election.

Mr. Bywaters' explanation, and he has been sticking to it, is that he was struck by the handle of an automobile jack while he was hoisting the wheel of a repossessed automobile.

L. P. Collins Renominated

Marion, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Smyth County Democratic convention today renominated L. Preston Collins, of Marion, for the House of Delegates.

Flower Show Head Named

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 5.—Miss Irene Wright, of Washington and Purcellville, has been made chairman of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held at the Purcellville Library on September 14.

Congress Passes 43 D. C. Bills, Sets Record

5 Measures on Last Day Also a Mark; More Parking Meters Voted

By James D. Secrest.

A new record in the number of local bills enacted was set yesterday as the District's "legislature" concluded an active session by sending five more bills to the White House.

The passage of 43 District measures, however, trivial many of them were, surpassed substantially the legislative records of recent Congresses, but the session will be remembered longest for the Senate-House fiscal relations fight and the sensations produced by the milk inquiry.

With adjournment Congress left undisposed of, however, three of the four major municipal problems it tackled early in the year and for which local taxpayers paid $37,500.

These are the reorganization of the city government, the fiscal relations and the handling of unemployment relief.

To Confer With Commissioners.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee scheduled a conference with the Commissioners for Monday in a move to keep reorganization alive until next session, but Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, sponsor of the Griffenhagen plan, foresaw little prospect of worthwhile municipal reforms for some time to come.

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, who emerged as the District's "man of the year," plans to renew his battle for a stabilized fiscal relations policy next session, but indications are that the House will be more adamant next year than it was this session, when the District supply bill was held up two weews over the fiscal year deadline.

The successof Senator Overton in forcing the House to raise the lmp sum payment from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 was one of the outstanding accomplishments of the year in behalf of 630,000 voteless Washingtonians.

47 Passed by House.

District legislation, while handled on the whole more smoothly by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee than has been the rule, was largely of a trivial character that would be handled in routine fashion by any cosmopilitan city council.

Only the revenue act, which narrowly escaped being discarded, stands out as a major piece of legislation that was enacted into law.

Yet 47 bills were passed by the House, of which 43 also were approved by the Senate. Twenty-four have been signed by the President to date, and four were vetoed. A total of 128 measures were introduced in the House.

This record contrasts with the enactment of 26 District bills last year out of 151 that were introduced and 36 of which passed the House.

2 Approved Unanimously

Two of the measures approved by unanimous consent of the House yesterday originated in the House and carried minor Senate alterations. One permits the commissioners to buy and install additional parking meters, half of which may be manually operated, and the other broadens the scope of the real estate regulation act.

The other three bills, which originated in the Senate, scrap obsolete quarantine laws and give the commissioners authority to promulgate regulations governing the control of communicable diseases, change the dates for healing arts examinations, and give gasoline importers 60 instead of 30 days to file requests for refunds.

The only House bills which were left dormant in the Senate are the fair trade practices measure, two bills to increase the penalties for armed robberies, and an amendment to the District code with respect to fees charged by the United States marshal.

Milk Inquiry Remembered

The explosive milk inquiry conducted by a House sub-committee headed by Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, will be remembered for the evidence it uncovered of gay parties, lobbying, and an asphalt paving deal, rather than for any light it threw on the local milk situation.

Likewise the sub-committee's use of dictographs and the subsequent destruction of transcripts probably will be talked about in Congressional corridors for years to come.

Within the realm of appropriations, the resignation of Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, as chairman of the District sub-committee, and the partial yielding of the House on the lump sum payment were the big news of the year.

The $20,000 unemployment relief investigation, which started out with such a bang, soon proved a dud as Collins quietly buried the voluminous report. The resignations of Elwood Street as public welfare director, and of Miss Alice Hill as chief of the Public Assistance Division, however, followed.

Revenue Act Outstanding

As the session ended the District can trace no tangible results either to this expenditure or the $17,500 paid to E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates for reorganization studies. The $10,000 Pond report formed the basis for the revenue act, but much of the study was nullified by the Supreme Court ruling on State income taxes.

The revenue act was outstanding in that it placed the first income tax on District residents and repealed an admittedly inequitable intangible personal property tax and an unpopular business privilege levy.

Other major bills enacted into law were:

Improvements in the insanity proceedings act to relieve congestion in the psychopathic ward at Gallinger Hospital.

A variety of amendments to the District code to relieve banks and trust companies of undue liability.

Extension of police powers to the Public Utilities Commission and the joint board of the utilities body and the commissioners.

Broadening of the real estate regulation law to include "chance" salesmen and others.

Authorization for Maryland and Virginia police to make arrests in the District in "fresh pursuit" of perpetrators of felonies.

Fireman Bill Vetoed

Another important bill passed both houses only to run into a Presidential veto. It would have put local firemen on a five-day 60-hour week. Legislation to reduce the number of taxicabs in Washington stumbled over a House filibuster.

Minor measures which have been enacted into law or are awaiting the President's signature included:

Permission for firemen to join a union, restoration of two policemen, amendment of the school retirement act and authorization for the appointment of research assistants in the schools, authority for the Commissioners to change the street lighting schedule, liberalization of the teachers' salary act, abatement of personal taxes on insolvent building and loan associations.

Leeway for the Commissioners in declaring benefit assessments in widening alleys, right of hospitals to attach liens on awards for traffic accidents in which they treated the victim, a reciprocal courtesy to foreign building and loan associations, incorporation of group hospitalization, and authority for the Commissioners to sell unused land.

Asks Death Inquiry

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. JOYCE CLAIR, of Hollywood, shown as she appeared yesterday in Los Angeles to demand an inquiry in the death of her husband, Al Clair (inset), film director and actor, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage 15 hours after his arrest in Hollywood on a drunkenness charge

Petition Protests Key Bridge Signs

Fifty-one Georgetown business men yesterday petitioned the Commissioners to remove signs at Washington Circle suggesting that tourist use an alternate route, instead of traveling over Key Bridge, now under construction.

Commissioner Hazen has asked Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for a report on the matter.

Police and Fire Post Takes Cruise Tomorrow

The annual moonlight boat ride of the Washington Police and Fire Post, American Legion, will be tomorrow night on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington.

President Rebukes Congress in Note Vetoing Extension on Interlocking Bank Directorates

By International News Service

Rebuking Congress for, in effect, "backing down," President Roosevelt, in a terse, two-paragraph message to Capitol Hill, yesterday vetoed a bill which would permit interlocking bank directorates to exist for another four years.

The bill was by Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, after an opponent of New Deal policies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared his belief Congress should not nullify its policy on such directorates, declared in 1935, by further extending permission of the banking practice.

Shouldn't Reverse Policy

His message follows:

"If it was in the public interest in 1935 for the Congress to decide to terminate these relationships, it is in the public interest to terminate them now. Affected banks and affected directorates have had over four years to make adjustments. That would seem to be a liberal time.

"If the Congress wishes to reverse itself and allow interlocking directorships in the future, it can, of course, do so. But I do not think that the Congress should nullify its policy, declared in 1935, by extending interlocking directorships for another four years on top of the four years extension that has already been given."

Vetoes Indian Bill

The President's veto message was one of the most concise and pointed rebukes on a specific item of legislation he has addressed to this session of Congress.

At the same time the Chief Executive vetoed a less important measure which would have provided for payment to the San Carlos Apache Indians of $38,725 for 232,320 acres of land, and their reopening to mineral entry. He said the bill proposed paying for seeded lands included in homesteads, national forests, power sites, water reserves and Arizona school land grants, and that the Indians would not receive the money and would be deprived of future use of the land.

R. I. Ave. Speed Signs

The Keystone Automobile Club yesterday quoted Acting Traffic Director M. C. Eldridge in a promise to have additional speed limit signs installed on Rhode Island avenue northeast. Club officials said they had pointed out that more out-of-town motorists were arrested on this thoroughfare than on any other entering the District, and had urged placement of more traffic warnings.

Sylvian to Present 'The Comedian'

"The Comedian" will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, as the eighth weekly summer festival program of the 1939 season. The play, which has Robert Speaight in the leading role, will be presented by the speech and drama department of Catholic University.

In event of bad weather the production will be in the same place on Thursday evening. Should a second postponement be necessary the drama will be presented Friday night in Central High School auditorium.

Other summer festival programs scheduled for this month are a concert by the Tempo Choral Club August 15; the play, "Hail Nero," August 22, and Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" August 29.

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Definitely excitingly different. And what's more lots and lots of lovely selection for every age . . . for every type. Since it's fashionable to be feminine this Fall, they capture pretty airs with slender waists, perky muffs, soutache, furs, pleats and peplums.

If you long for variety . . . they give it to you with glorious "little" boleros, both furred and untrimmed long coats and smart hipline length or 24-inch jackets in fur or cloth. They're the inspiration for oodles of changes. They're flattering. They're wearable. And YOURS is here.

Convenient Monthly Payments May Be Arranged on Your Costume Suit

49.95

The Fur Bolero Costume Suit
49.95
A slender all-purpose sheer wool dress in wine, green or brown is topped with this young, chunky bolero in rich beaver-dyed Mouton. Misses, sizes from 10 to 16.

The Bodice Coat Costume Suit
59.95
Full-length shirred bodice coat in imported wool . . . slim-as-a-reed. Underneath, a svelte wool frock highlighted with satin two-tone girdle. Black, brown, 12-20.

29.95 39.95 59.95

Fitted Jacket Costume Suit
29.95
Petite brief fitted coat with luxurious tuxedoes of dyed cross fox. Matching belted light wool frock in black, teal, green or brown. 12 to 18.

Women's Untrimmed Costume Suit
39.95
Wear your silver fox scarf with this beauty! Boxy-type wool crepe long coat over a sleek rayon satin-topped wool dress. Shown in black. 36 to 44.

Women's Persian Trim Costume Suit
59.95
Low flared and collared with Persian. Stunning wool embroidery on marquisette accents sleeve and top blouse, slimly belted. Black. 36 to 44.

Lansburgh's . . . Misses' and Women's Dress Shops . . . Air-Cooled Second Floor

Buy Your New Fall Wardrobe With Credit Coupons, Use Like Cash; Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor

Hazen Seeking Qualified Nurses For Glenn Dale

A civil service list of nurses for appointment to Glenn Dale Sanatoria has been requested by the Commissioners, it was revealed yesterday.

Commissioner Hazen said he would approve the nurses "from the top of the list down" if they were qualified to care for tuberculosis patients.

"Nothing but their qualifications will be considered," he said.

Quarters for colored nurses at the Sanatoria will be made available, he said.

Bald Eagle Camp Child Gains 9 Lbs. in Month

William Mason, one of 126 tuberculosis children at the Bald Eagle Hill Camp of the Tuberculosis Association, completed his first month there with a gain in weight of 9¾ pounds, Dr. Alexander Leonardo, camp physician, reported yesterday. Gains by the other children in the camp totaled almost 400 pounds, or an average of more than three pounds per child.

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LOANS ON JEWELRY
2209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
717 G St. N.W.

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AUGUST is the MONTH to BUY FURNITURE!
Reason No. 11 . . . All Spring and Summer Goods MUST be removed regardless of Cost.
and . . . because Thompson Bros., having served this community for 28 years, are offering bona fide reductions from REGULAR STOCKS in their SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE.
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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

R. O. Norris Elected Head Of State Bar

Delegates Also Back Plan to Abolish Coroner's Post

By the Associated Press

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 5.—The Virginia State Bar Association elected State Senator Robert O. Norris, of Lively, president today and approved proposed legislation to limit the findings of juries to the degree of guilt and a recommendation to abolish the office of coroner.

Senator Norris succeeded Lewis Williams, of Richmond. Other officers elected at the final business session of the three-day convention included M. M. Long, of St. Paul, vice president representing southwest Virginia; Kennon C. Whittle, Martinsville, representing the southside; Charles Ford, of Newport News, representing tidewater; James R. Caskie, of Lynchburg, representing the Piedmont section, and George D. Coward, of Harrisonburg, vice president representing the valley section. Whittle and Conrad were re-elected.

New Committee Members

New members named to the executive committee were George S. Shackleford, jr., of Roanoke, and J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, elected for three-year terms; Armistead L. Booth, Alexandria, two-year term, and Charles B. Godwin, jr., Suffolk, a one-year term. Members of the committee held over were Charles Pollard, of Petersburg, and Howard C. Gilmer, of Pulaski. C. M. Chichester, of Richmond, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The proposed amendment to the State law limiting the decisions of juries provided that the judge fix the punishment in criminal cases with the jury merely determining the degree of guilt in conviction.

In cases involving the death sentence, however, the proposed bill provided that punishment by death might be ascertained by the jury and the death penalty should not be imposed unless so ascertained.

Coroners' Measure

In the measure which would abolish the office of coroner, the coroner's duties would be taken over by the Commonwealth's attorney with the provision that the Commonwealth's attorney would be required to hold inquests only when he considered such action in the interest of the public and would be authorized to employ medical aid.

The association voted to refer back to a committee a proposal to "authorize but not to require" the appointment of divorce commissioners for courts handling divorce proceedings, and tabled another proposal to enact legislation authorizing judges to charge the jury, but giving the right to both sides to object.

Va. Drive to Collect Delinquent Taxes Yields $271,365

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—State Comptroller Leroy Hodges said today although there remained a substantial backlog of delinquent taxes, the first year of this department's drive to collect overdue taxes had yielded $271,365.

Four full-time salaried men replaced 21 part-time commission collectors when Col. Hodges started the delinquent tax collection drive July 1, 1938, at the beginning of the 1938-1939 fiscal year.

During the year ending July 30 more than 11,000 delinquent tax bills were investigated and certified to the department of taxation to be abated or charged off as worthless. The comptroller said he was "amazed" at the number of public officials who were found delinquent in payment of their State taxes.

H. W. Pusey Dies Of Crash Injuries

Howard W. Pusey, 20, of Princess Anne, Md., died yesterday in Wilmington, Del., following an automobile-tduck crash in which his brother, Lawrence W. Pusey, 23, of Washington, had received mortal injuries.

The accident was at Middleton, Del., on July 23. Lawrence died Thursday.

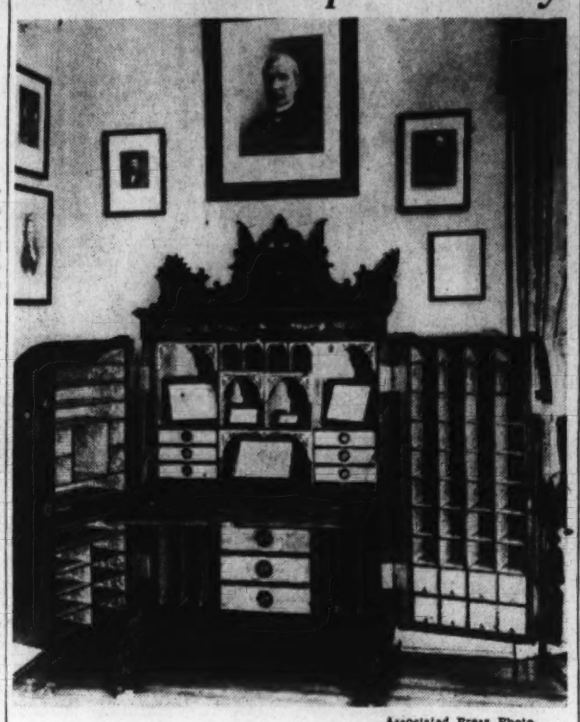
Hagerstown to Start Work on Underpass

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Work on the Elizabeth street underpass project, to cost $162,518, will start Monday. Plans have been completed for two approaches and for a boulevard which will connect the underpass with West Washington street. The underpass is one of the largest projects of its kind here.

'Miss Colonial Beach'

MISS ESTELLE DAVIS, of Fredericksburg, Va., will represent Colonial Beach in the State-wide beauty contest finals in Richmond, August 19

'Neighbor John' Rockefeller Memorial to Be Opened Today



Associated Press Photo

At this Victorian desk, office and postoffice combined, the late John D. Rockfeller, sr., was said to have conducted for many years his widely diversified business and philanthropic interests. It is a part of the "Neighbor John" memorial to be opened today in the headquarters of the Tarrytown (N. Y.) Historical Society

Shrine Given to Tarrytown, Industrialist's Last Residence, Contains Old Desk, Pictures, 'Ledger A' and Copy of His Book

Commemorating the life of the late John D. Rockefeller, the "Neighbor John" Memorial will be opened to the public at 2 p. m. today in Tarrytown, N. Y., home town of the famous industrialist.

The opening will take place just 100 years and 29 days after the birth of "Neighbor John," whose son, John D. Rockefeller, jr., turned over to the Tarrytown Historical Society the collection of portraits, documents, personal objects and other items comprising the memorial.

Outstanding object of the collection is the Victorian desk of mahogany, birdseye maple and applewood at which Mr. Rockefeller worked for many years. Now the property of Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D., sr., it has been loaned to the memorial.

Copy of Book on Desk

Above the desk is a signed photograph of Mr. Rockefeller in his active days. On either side are two others, one showing him at the age of 18 and the other in old age.

Other photographs are of his children, sisters and brothers, and photographic copies of the portraits of Mr. Rockefeller and his mother.

Lying on the desk is a copy of "Random Reminiscences of Men and Events," the book written by him in 1909. The volume is open at the last page of the preface, which reads:

"It has not been my custom to press my affairs forward into public gaze, but I have come to see that if my family and friends want some record of things which might shed light on matters that have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this informal way may go over again some of the events which have made life interesting to me."

July 8 Was Anniversary

Nearby is one of the two existing photostatic copies of "Ledger A," revealing a sample of Mr. Rockefeller's beautiful handwriting and describing briefly his boyhood earnings and expenditures and the origin of his habit of "saving and giving."

It was last July 8, hundredth anniversary of the senior Rockefeller's birth, that his son placed the memorabilia in the care and trust of the Tarrytown Historical Society. Following is his letter of transmittal:

"Today is the 100th anniversary of my father's birth. I could desire no more fitting commemoration of the occasion than the privilege of setting up a simple memorial to him in the community in which he lived so happily for nearly half a century.

Desk From Old Homestead

"Here in the Tarrytown and Pocantico Hills he established the home of his later life amid surroundings that were very dear to him. Here among his friends and neighbors, with his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren about him, he journeyed peacefully, happily and with confidence down life's western slope.

"The Tarrytown Historical Society offers the natural and appropriate place for the establishment of such a memorial. To its reverent care and sympathetic presentation I am happy to entrust these intimate reminders of my father. This I do in the hope that to all who come under the spell of this lovely countryside they may speak of his dauntless courage, the love he bore his fellowmen and his faith in God.

"Among these objects are his desk from our old homestead in Cleveland, so fascinating to me as a child with its many cubbyholes and convenient spaces, at which I can even now see father sitting; two books of devotion which he used for years at family prayers, turning down with his own hand the corners of the pages which he found especially helpful; the only book he ever wrote, setting forth some of his observations on life and the philosophy of his mature years; the prayer offered by Dr. Fosdick that beautiful summer's day when father's friends and employes looked on his face once more as he lay in his home on the hilltop up yonder so peacemully at rest in his last long sleep; the tribute to him from the philanthropic boards which he established and from the beneficiaries of their helpfulness throughout the world; photographs of him at various ages, of his mother whom he loved so dearly and of his brothers and sisters; a photostatic copy of his first account book, Ledger A, which tells so eloquently the story of his humble beginnings, his frugality and his generosity.

Objects Permanently Available

"These and other kindred objects, through the kindly offices of your Society, I gladly make permanently available to father's many friends known and unknown. In so doing my satisfaction is only heightened because of the confident knowledge that no other memorial, wherever located or however elaborate or costly, could be more pleasing to him or to his family."

John Manning, Fisheries Aide, Dies on Train

Technological Section Chief Was Returning From Poultry Meeting

John Ruel Manning, 42, chief of the technoligical section of the Bureau of Fisheries, died Friday night on a train while returning to Washington from the International Poultry Congress in Cleveland. He became ill after boarding the train, and died within a few hours. The body was taken from the train at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. Manning was a native of Accokeek, Md., and studied at Western Maryland College, Texas A. & M., and George Washington University graduate school. He entered Government service as a chemical examiner with the United States Civil Service Commission in 1919. He served as assistant chemist with the Treasury Department and chief chemist of branch laboratories at Little Rock, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

His first Bureau of Fisheries place was as associate technologist in 1928. He was put in charge of all technological investigations in 1930, and later devoted himself to experimenting with fish oils and meals as a poultry feed.

He was the author of several articles on the use of marine products for feed. He was a member of the American Chemical Society of Washington, the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association and the Southern Maryland Society and president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dolores Burrow Manning, 5332 Nebraska avenue northwest; two sons, John R. and Roger B. Manning, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Manning, of Accokeek.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour
9:45 Wilson Ames, Organ.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Farmer's Friend.
2:00 Revival Tabernacle.
2:30 Hustlers vs. Wilmington Y. M. C. A.
4:30 Summer Souvenirs.
4:55 Organlude.
5:00 Evangelistic Hour.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Hawaiian Echoes.
6:00 Travel Hour.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Baker Park Vesper Service.
7:30 Sign off.

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WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45 WPA.
11:00 Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton, the Rev. R. L. St. Clair.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 To Be Announced.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report.
1:45 Jack Fretwell.
2:00 Fulton Oursler's True Story.
2:30 Willie Coleman
3:00 Buckeye Lake Orchestra.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Eplsode.
4:15 Southern Four.
4:30 Weather Report.
5:00 Summertime Concert.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:15 Celluloid Astrology.
6:30 To Be Announced.
6:45 Melody Magic.
7:00 Evening Melodies.
7:30 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Strike Keeps 8,000 Idle In Cumberland

Union Stands Firm For Closed Shop at Celanese Plant

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5.—Pickets paced before the gates of the Celanese Corporation of America plant today but there were no disorders at the huge factory left idle yesterday when a strike call by local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union took an estimated 8,000 workers from their jobs.

There were no signs today of a resumption of negotiations which broke down after months of effort to form a new contract.

Plant officials issuued no statement, but in a page newspaper advertisement expressed their position against a closed shop, asserted willingness to "discuss further" the wage issue and declared the negotiations broke down over the closed shop clause.

A statement issued by James Dundon, union president, said "The management sought a breakdown in negotiations on the closed shop issue to avoid the issue of wages."

The union executive committee met today but made no public report on its discussion.

Federal conciliators were called in when a strike was called at the plant in 1936, and there were unverified reports that Federal officials would be asked to mediate the current deadlock.

The plant, where artificial silk is made, is the largest in Cumberland, industrial center of western Maryland. It has been running at capacity since autumn.

The old contract expired in August, but workers have continued under its terms pending negotiations for a new one.

41 Princesses Selected for Va. Turkey Festival

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 5.—Announcement today of the names of 41 princesses to represent as many Virginia counties in the Rockingham Turkey Festival September 4 and 5, followed hard upon the heels of release of news from headquarters that Gov. James H. Price and Senator Harry F. Byrd would lead a list of notable guests to the first event of its kind ever held.

Among prominent visitors invited are the entire Virginia delegation in the United States House of Representatives and nearly 50 mayors from this State, West Virginia and Maryland.

Coronation of the queen, who has not yet been revealed by the festival committee, will take place September 4 and the first of two performances of the pageant "Turkeyrama" will follow.

A torchlight parade of two-score volunteer fire departments from a three-state area will follow the pageant the first night and a two-mile formal parade of floats, bands and marching units will feature the second day.

Inspectors Dump 'Green' Crabs in Maryland Drive

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Though some illegal crabs were found and dumped overboard, conservation commission inspectors reported today Eastern Shore packers were cooperating in the commission's drive against undersized and "green" crabs.

The commission started the drive after a conference with packers at which it was agreed marketing of the illegal crabs was injurious to the industry, one of the largest on the lower shore.

Starting their inspection this week, agents dumped five floats of hard crabs in the Jenkins Creek section. In two houses in the Crisfield section the inspectors reported finding undersized crabs, and hard crabs caused floats in five houses to be dumped. They also dumped a boatload of hard crabs that were undersized.

Four inspectors and two deputy commanders of police boats participated in the inspection trip.

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 Parade of Bands.
1:15 At the Console.
1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45 Sunday Melodies.
2:00 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00 Sunday Serenade.
9:30 Uncle Don.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Don Arres.
12:30 News.
12:35 Mario de Stefano.
12:45 Marimba Magic.
1:00 Concert Hall.
2:00 Down the Mississippi.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Waltz Time.
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Ball Game.
4:45 Bill Bailey.
5:00 Summer Time.
5:30 Steel Pier.
6:00 News; Melodists.
6:15 Console and Keyboard.
6:30 Pan-Americana.
7:00 News.
7:15 Design for Melody.
7:30 Goldman Band.
8:00 New York Town.
8:30 Dance Orchestra.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

Sherwood Playground Children Stage Amateur Show

Post Staff Photos.

It was amateur day at the Sherwood Playgrounds Friday, several hundred children and many adults turning out for the event. Top—Jerry Smith, Anna Adriani and Shirley Newman watch as Valencia Aufden-Brinke does a tap and cane dance. This dance won Valencia first prize in the dancing contest. Bottom—Walter Aufden-Brinke, who won a prize for playing the saxophone, entertains the crowd

2-Year Term Given Woolen Firm Clerk In $30,000 Theft

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Harry W. Sencindiver, this city, who confessed to a conspiracy involving theft of goods from a woolen company here where he was chief clerk for 13 years, was sentenced to two years in Federal prison by Judge William E. Baker in Elkins.

Two-year terms were also imposed upon Louis H. Andrews, of Hagerstown, Md., and Albert Scherr, of Bayonne, N. J., while Vincent Harte, of Hagerstown, was given 18 months.

The theft, transportation and sale of an estimated $30,000 of woolen goods material from the plant here was disclosed in February with the arrest of Sencindiver here by FBI agents.

DIED

BUCK, MOLLIE F. On Friday, August 4, 1939, MOLLIE F. BUCK, the beloved wife of Ralph L. Buck and mother of Harold F., Merle J. and Dorothy H. Buck. Funeral services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Jamestown (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BRODIGAN, EDWARD E. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, EDWARD E. BRODIGAN, beloved husband of Helen Brodigan (nee Weedon) and father of Jean and Deloris Brodigan. Funeral from his late residence, 434 15th st. ne., on Tuesday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BUDD, MARY CLARA. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, MARY CLARA BUDD (nee Howard) formerly of La Plata, Md., and beloved wife of Joseph A. Budd and mother of Joseph A. Budd, jr., and Mrs. Rose Bradley. Funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, 20 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Chapel Point, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Chapel Point, Md.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEDAR HILL—Lots 117 A-B-C-D, sec. 38, at cost in 1936. Call CHestnut 6615.

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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

CARPENTER, OSCAR B. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his residence, 1848 Kalorama rd. nw., OSCAR B. CARPENTER, beloved husband of Pinkney Smith Carpenter and father of Oscar B. Carpenter, jr., Lieut. Stephen W. Carpenter and Mrs. William Ingram. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, PATRICK J. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at the Sacred Heart Home, PATRICK J. CARROLL, beloved husband of the late Sarah Carroll. Funeral from the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, August 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURTIS, JAMES EUGENE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JAMES EUGENE CURTIS, the beloved husband of Lillian Curtis. Funeral services on Monday, August 7, at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GANNETT, SAMUEL S. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, SAMUEL S. GANNETT, of 2556 University pl. nw., the beloved husband of Ella Cole Gannett and father of Malcolm F. Gannett, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence Burneye, of Gloucester, Mass., and Robert Gannett, of Englewood, N. J. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GERVAIS, JOHN. There will be a meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, on Monday, August 7, 1939, at 7:45 a. m. at 423 G st. nw. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN GERVAIS.
WILLIAM H. HAGNER, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

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BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

DIED

GERVAIS, JOHN B. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. GERVAIS, the beloved husband of the late Mary E. Gervais and father of Florence H. Gervais, Mrs. Henry P. Haase, Helen E. Gervais and Mrs. Thomas L. Jordan, and brother of Celanire Gervais. Funeral from his late residence, 715 Monroe st. ne., on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Albany, N. Y. Please omit flowers. (Albany, N. Y., papers, please copy.)
ARRANGEMENTS BY THE WILLIAM H. SARDO & CO.

HOWELL, MORTON B. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Naval Hospital, MORTON B. HOWELL, quartermaster sergeant (U. S. M. C., retired). Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Sunday, August 6, at 4 p. m. Interment Nashville, Tenn.

KINSEY, RUSSELL F. Suddenly on Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his residence, 1005 Urell pl. ne., RUSSELL F. KINSEY, beloved husband of Mary M. Kinsey (nee Hickey) and son of Mary and the late Joseph Kinsey. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KOINER, OTTA M. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, OTTA M. KOINER, wife of Raleigh G. Koiner, aged 65. Funeral service on Sunday, August 6, at 4 p. m. Interment August 7 at 3 p. m. at Waynesboro, Va. Services by Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

Carpenters Hired

NONUNION CARPENTERS, experienced in millwork. Report ready, to 37 New York ave. ne.

Room Rented

BETHESDA, MD.—Master bedrm., priv. b., shower; insulated; c. h. w.; unlim. D. C. phone; $20; breakfast optional. WI. 6381.

Bed Sold

CHILD'S BED, Simmons, maple; cost $24.50; sacrifice, $8. AT. 0820.

Maid Hired

WHITE housekeeper, family of 2; no washing; sleep in. Must be free to go to summer cottage. 1103 C st. sw.

Truck Sold

FORD—1929 1½-ton panel; cheap for cash. 320 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 9377.

Room Rented

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1853, near 16th and Columbia rd.—Gentleman; refined, private home; nicely furn. rm.; semipriv. bath. AD. 1831.

Frigidaire Sold

FRIGIDAIRE, like new, about 5½ cu. ft., $40. 6910 9th st. nw.

Apartment Rented

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—3 rms., sc. porches, 1st fl.; priv. home; lge. yard; util.; $40; adults. 276 Vine st., 1 blk. bus. GE. 7857.

House Rented

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—8 rooms, 2 incl. porches, 2 baths. Can be used for 2 families; double garage. AD. 5780-J.

DIED

LYON, NOAH HARRIS, SR. On Friday, August 4, 1939, NOAH HARRIS LYON, SR., of 1450 Fairmont st. nw., the beloved husband of Mary T. Lyon and father of N. Harris Lyon, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacLEOD, JANE BRUCE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at her residence, the Wyoming Apartments, 3022 Columbia rd. nw., JANE BRUCE MacLEOD, beloved daughter of Mary V. MacLeod and the late Donald Bruce MacLeod. Funeral services on Monday, August 7, at 1:30 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANNING, JOHN R. Suddenly on Saturday, August 5, 1939, JOHN R. MANNING, beloved husband of Doris B. Manning, of 5332 Nevada ave. nw. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN, KATE L. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, KATE L. MARTIN, sister of William E. Martin. Services at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PEARSON, MAE P. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MAE P. PEARSON, beloved wife of Robert W. Pearson and mother of Margaret and Paul Pearson. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 8, at the Fifth Baptist Church, E st. between 6th and 7th sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBB, TURNER. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at his residence, 1223 13th st. nw., TURNER ROBB, beloved father of Mrs. Audrey M. Wilkerson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 7, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

SAUNDERS, SADIE E. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at her residence, 816 6th st. nw., SADIE E. SAUNDERS, beloved daughter of the late William Farrington. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEEK, MARGARET ISABEL. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at her home, Seek's Corner, Clifton Park, Md., MARGARET ISABEL SEEK, widow of Richard S. Seek. Services at her late home on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville M. E. Church Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

SMALL, JAMES ALVIN (JOE). On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES ALVIN SMALL, beloved son of Robert L. and Lula Small (nee Shifflet), of 516 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., and brother of Irvin L. Small and Mrs. James Laycock. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SPARKS, VIRGE P. On Tuesday, August 1, 1939, at Seattle, Wash., VIRGIE P. SPARKS, beloved wife of the late Harry C. Sparks. Services will be held at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE, AGNES L. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at her residence, the Oakland, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., AGNES L. WHITE, wife of the late Oscar W. White and mother of Marian L., Richard D. and L. Gibbon White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 11 a. m.

WHITE, CORA ESTELLE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at her residence, 75 Florida ave. nw., CORA ESTELLE WHITE, the beloved wife of George F. White and mother of Clay White. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Trinity M. E. Church, Patuxent, Md.

WILLIAMSON, S. STANHOPE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., S. STANHOPE WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Mary B. Williamson and father of Miss Louise Williamson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Morley Griswold, of Reno, Nev. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILLIAMSON, Lieut. Comdr. S. S. The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution announces with deep regret the death of Compatriot S. S. WILLIAMSON, past president. A committee consisting of the president and all past presidents has been designated to represent the society at the funeral.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pearson, Mae P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buck, Mollie F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howell, Morton B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Kate L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Poles Increase Army; Danzig Lifts Boycott

Military Chief Says World Is on Eve of General Conflict

By International News Service

Warsaw, Aug. 5.—Poland's second highest military leader tonight asserted a new world war was impending while the Polish army was reported taking new precautions because of German concentrations near this country's western and southern frontiers.

Some additional officers and men were understood to have been called to military service to bring Poland's defense forces up to maximum peacetime strength by the end of August, but the government tonight officially denied a report that mobilization was taking place.

Danzig Lifts Boycott

Warsaw newspapers meanwhile published a statement by Gen. Kazimiere Sosnowski, declaring:

"Mankind is on the eve of a new world war wherein Poland would be one of the most exposed of the participants."

Simultaneously, Poland scored a diplomatic triumph over Nazi-controlled Danzig when an official of the Free City's Senate telephoned Warsaw, bowing to a Polish demand that a boycott of Polish customs inspectors in Danzig be called off immediately.

The boycott was evidently a preliminary to the proposed opening of Danzig's borders to free traffic from German East Prussia. The Polish government was promised a detailed written reply to its protest note tomorrow or Monday.

In his widely-published statement, Gen. Sosknowski declared:

"Twenty years after obtaining her independence, Poland is facing the task of safeguarding and cementing that independence again.

"Defeat in such a struggle would mean a threat to the Polish national existence. After a victory, however, a great Poland would become a big power with an important mission to fulfill in her territories.

Would Work "Undisturbed"

"Unless it is possible to do otherwise, it will be necessary for Poland to fight with sword in hand for the chance to work undisturbed for at least 50 years. To this end, the respective geographical and political conditions must be created."

Sosonkowski made his statement on the eve of the celebration of the anniversary of the march against the Russians of Marshal Pilsudski's legionnaires during the World War. Tens of thousands of troops, legionnaires, veterans and civilians from all parts of the country moved toward Kracok tonight for the celebration.

Tomorrow, Marshall Edward Smigly-Rydz will make a speech touching on the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and the general European situation. It was regarded as likely to be the most important speeche delivered in Poland since Foreign Minister Beck's reply to Fuehrer Hitler three months ago.

A day after the British Parliament adjourned, the Polish government apparently was taking the initiative in the Danzig tension in order to forestall any possible coup and show Poland's determination not to submit to any Munich-like arrangement.

Million to Take Arms

Well-informed sources estimated Poland would have between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 men under arms, and almost as many in reserve, by the time Hitler visits East Prussia and possibly Danzig in the last week of this month.

Poland has been gradually preparing her forces for any emergency ever since Hitler, in his rejection of President Roosevelt's peace plan on April 28, demanded the restoration of Danzig to the Reich.

Typical of Poland's steadily firmer attitude toward Danzig was its refusal to lift its ban on the importation of Danzig margarine and herring into Poland, although the Poles offered to discuss the matter in an effort to reach agreement.

10 Killed, Many Hurt in 2 British Train Accidents

London, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—At least 10 persons were killed and more than 20 injured in two railroad accidents today at the peak of Great Britain's bank holiday in which thousands of vacationists left metropolitan centers.

Five persons were killed, 20 were injured and several were believed missing when the engine and three coaches of the Glasgow-Ardrossan excursion train plunged down an embankment while rounding a sharp curve.

Five were killed and an undetermined number injured when the Jersey holiday special ploughed through a crowd of workmen boarding other trains at Bramshot, in Hampshire. Witnesses said that 2,000 men, waiting to board their train, rushed down both sides of the track. The express could not stop in time.

8 Killed in Germany

Potsdam, Germany, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—At least eight persons were killed and eight injured seriously when a train crashed into a crowded bus near Babelsberg.

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

Army Moves Into New Quarters in Munitions Building

Post Staff Photos.

It was moving day yesterday for the Army, this section of Uncle Sam's warriors shifting its quarters from the State, War and Navy Building to the Munitions Building. Left—Conrad Wyvell, the phone man, removes a bunch of telephones from the offices of the adjutant general. Right—corner of Secretary of War Woodring's new office. Walter Taylor, the secretary's messenger, takes good care of President Roosevelt's picture

Nazis Driving Nuns, Monks From Austria

Thousands Emigrate As Party Seizes Many Church Properties

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The Nazi church policy in Austria has forced thousands of Catholic monks and nuns to emigrate or to readjust their lives.

The transition—which still is very active—is the result of the numerous Nazi occupations of monastic lands and buildings, the closing of parochial schools and the secularization of hospitals.

When Germany absorbed Austria in March, 1938, there were some 13,000 nuns and 3,400 monks in a country which was almost 95 per cent Catholic.

The majority of the nuns were nurses in public and private hospitals or conducted private boarding schools. By the beginning of 1939 they gradually were being replaced by Red Cross or other nurses and last September all confessional schools were closed in keeping with the Nazi policy of monopolizing the education of youth.

Many Flee Austria

Many chose to emigrate. The Augustine nuns, for example, sought havens in South America, Switzerland and France.

Those who stayed are trying to make a living by needlework, as cooks or as private teachers. Many younger nuns hurry off to offices and factories each day in working clothes after devotions in their cloisters.

The monks so far are not as hard-pressed as the nuns but they are expected to emerge from the present transitional process much poorer.

Nazi organs, such as the Voelkischer Beobachter and Das Schwarze Korps, have shown that the Nazis have their eyes on Catholic Church property. Nazi spokesmen in Vienna have acknowledged that several monasteries have been taken over but, they insist, by legal means.

Most prominent among the monastic orders are the Benedictines and the Cistercians who went into Austria as pioneers with the first German settlers.

Settle in Switzerland

The monks for the most part remained where they were but have turned their efforts into new channels. Many emigrated, however, especially the Jesuits, who settled in Switzerland.

A new field—paradoxically because of the Nazi racial theory—also opened for the clergy, including monks, in ancestral research. Parochial chancelleries are kept busy seeking out and copying birth, baptismal and wedding certificates of parents and grandparents for German citizens, al lof whom are required to obtain official recognition of their Aryan descent.

At Salzburg, Nazis ordered the Capuchin monks to leave the cloister they had occupied since 1602 in order to make way for a home for young mothers.

Archbishop's Palace Seized

Nazi authorities closed the Cistercian Abbey of Stars in the Tyrol, and reliable sources said the monks were accused of propaganda against the Italian government for its repatriation of Germans from the Italian Tyrol.

The palace of Archbishop Sigismund Waitz and part of the Franciscan cloister of Salzburg were seized by the Nazis to make room for the SS (black-shirted elite guard troops) and the secret police.

Officials assert, however, it is too early to make a reliable survey of the extent of monastic emigration or to give figures on the finahcial situation of the religious orders.

Novena to Be Made

A novena in honor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor will be made August 6 to 14 by a Capuchin father at the Ursuline Convent, 519 Fourth street northwest. Services each evening at 8 o'clock will consist of a short sermon, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayers to Our Lady of Prompt Succor.

Japanese Deny Anti-U. S. Drive

CHINA, from Page 1.

ings and compelled both American and British missionaries to leave.

Japanese denied, however, that there had been any disorders in Yochow, an important port in Hunan Province at the confluence of the Yangtze River and Tungting Lake. Records here indicated two missionaries of the Reformed Church in the United States were there: The Rev. Edwin Beck, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Miss Mary Edna Myers, a nurse, of Westminster, Md.

It was understood here that since the Japanese occupation of Yochow the Americans have been living outside the city at a mission school on the shores of Tungting Lake.

It was reported that the Japanese at Kaifeng cut the city's communications after Americans there had sent first word of their plight by a courier who crossed the Japanese lines and telegraphed the United States Embassy at Chungking.

Japanese spokesmen asserted they had little information from Kaifeng. "As far as we know the movement there continues to be entirely anti-British," said one.

Two Priests Kidnaped

Peiping (Sunday), Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Two priests attached to the American Catholic University have been kidnaped by plainclothes operatives of the Japanese-dominated Chinese provisional government.

The kidnaping took place Thursday, but it was not reported until today because the university authorities feared reprisals if they published the details.

The kidnapers first seized the Rev. John Fu, Chinese professor. Then they seized the Rev. Henry Kroes, Netherlands, director of studies and registrar.

Father Kroes, a tall husky man, gave his assailants a battle before he was overpowered. He knocked down several with his fists and then attempted to escape, but was captured when he tripped on his long cassock. His kidnapers fired at him, but it was believed that he was not injured.

Father Kroes telephoned university officials he was being held in a hot, dirty cell, but hoped for release shortly. He said the agents who seized him and Father Fu were seeking the names of students who intended to go to southern China.

May Ask Meaning Of British Warning

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Aug. 6.—Government circles said today Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to London, may be instructed to ask the specific meaning of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement of Friday that Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

Official quarters unanimously interpreted the declaration as a threat with an intention to influence the British-Japanese negotiations here on the Tientsin dispute.

Chamberlain, speaking before Commons, said he made his declaration not "as a threat but only as a warning."

Earlier, the war office unofficially expressed "extreme irritation" over the statement and one high source said "Japan cannot be bluffed. The effect of this threat will be o stiffen our attitude."

Resumption of the British-Japanese conference still remained indefinite with the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, reported to be lacking instructions from London. The last session was held Wednesday.

(In London informed sources said flatly the conference would be resumed in the new week.)

The delay in the negotiations strengthened the Japanese belief that talks were in progress between Great Britain and the United States.

Official spokesmen disclaimed all knowledge of any anti-American movement in China as reported in dispatches from there.

Japanese Tighten Tientsin Blockade

Tientsin (Sunday), Aug. 6 (INS).—The British army suddenly tightened the blockade of the British and French concessions today, imposing stricter restrictions on traffic in and out of the area and creating shortages in many food staples.

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Yugoslav Regent Studies Plan To Give Home Rule to Croats

By the Associated Press

Bled, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5.—A plan to federalize the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, thereby satisfying Croatian demands for home rule, was taken undler consideration today by the senior regent, Prince Paul.

On his decision, which may not be announced until early next week, hangs the fate of Premier Dragisha Cvitkovich's government.

All three nationalities which are combined to form Yugoslavia-Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—waited anxiously for the regent's decision.

As drawn up by Cvetkovich, a Serb, and Dr. Vladimir Machek, white-haired peasant leader of 5,000,000 Croats, the proposed transformation of Yugoslavia's political system may take many months.

New states would be created with self-administrative powers. The civil and military personnel of the national government would be altered to meet Choatian claims for representation.

First Agreement Rejected

This is the second time a Cvetkovich-Machek accord has been presented to Prince Paul and his two co-regents, who govern as a council for 15-year-old King Peter. The first agreement was rejected in April for undisclosed reasons.

The prince will receive Machek in special audience Monday. High sources said the final terms might be ready for publication Tuesday. Paul is understood to have special authority to act for the entire regency council.

Croats, who form a third of Yugoslavia's population, have accused the Serbs of monopolizing the higher ranks in the army and public services, besides ruling Croatia with an iron hand.

So deep has been estrangement between the two groups, with the Slovenes apparently siding with the Serbs, that grave concern for national unity has been felt. This inner dissension placed Yugoslavia at a disadvantage in resisting international pressure, such as might have come from Italy and Germany on her borders.

In Belgrade reports circulated that settlement of the "Croat crisis" would be followed by repatriation of 270,000 Turks. They live chiefly in south Serbia, once a part of the Ottoman empire.

British 'Militia,' Eased Into Army Life, Found Fit

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Despite rain, floods and mud, England's first peacetime conscripts are ready, willing and able after three weeks of army life.

The weather has been unusually bad; rain has hampered drills, but in British fashion they have muddled through.

The government has striven to emphasize the unmilitary aspects of the conscription program and the first 34,000 "militia" have been eased into army life.

The program has been presented as something of a national young man's camping trip at government expense, and the democratic aspect has been stressed.

Katherine Vincent Graduate Nurse Here 23 Years, Dies

Miss F. Katherine Vincent, 78, for 23 years an active member of the Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia, died July 26, in Pleasantville, N. J., it was learned here yesterday.

Miss Vincent was instrumental in founding the nursing service bureau of the association and was for 15 years registrar of the Nurses' Official Registry. She retired in 1930 and two years later was made an honorary member in recognition of her services.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Vincent went to Pleasantville to live with a sister in 1930.

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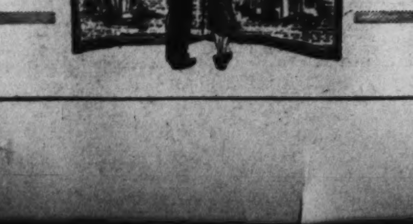
Today's Best Home Values Are Listed in Section V

If you are thinking of buying a house, be sure to see the wide selection of available properties in the real estate section of today's Post. City residences and suburban estates, bungalows and mansions . . . all are listed for your convenience. Many of the advertisements are illustrated to further aid you in your selection of the house you'd like to own.

A few minutes spent with the real estate section of today's Post will save you many miles of driving this afternoon.



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Sable dyed skunk
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Luscious Mole
Match these beauties for all-around value, if you can! Meticulously tailored coats in stunning new weave wools, topped with separate jackets in these luxury furs.
Wear the jacket now with your early Fall frocks . . . the coat as a simple classic. When the first frosty winds blow achieve real elegance with the jacket-and-coat ensemble.
Ask About the 4 Easy Ways to Pay
Daylight Coat and Suit Shop . . . Air-Cooled Second Floor

Something Stunning Is Afoot for Fall in
PEACOCK SUEDES
Exclusive with Lansburgh's
Fashionably speaking, you'll celebrate the return to Fall in these sheathed suede shoes! Put all your faith in them because they're the most praised styles at the Autumn shows. Smooth, draped allurement in the newest hi-cuts! Size-reducing short vamps!
8.75
Dusa: Lock-mold Step-in in black or brown suede. Medium heels.
Karlon: Triangle-perforated draped Oxford in black or brown suede. Cuban heel.
Air-Cooled Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

1940 version of that charmer, the Bustle
New Bustle-back Sash and Toppette
1.00
Whisk it on right over your slim new frocks. A perky little trick starring plaids, bittersweet, fuschia, teal, Hunters Green and black in shining rayon taffetas and satins. It's new as can be.
Blouse Department . . . Air-Cooled Street Floor

Dr. Meyer Heads Fairfax Medical Group

Herndon Doctor Also Chosen Delegate to State Convention

The Fairfax County Medical Association at its annual meeting elected Dr. William Meyer, of Herndon, Va., president; Dr. William R. Caton, of Accotink, Va., vice president; Dr. Alice Heyl Kiessling, of West Falls Church, Va., secretary, and Dr. F. M. Brooks, of Fairfax Station, Va., treasurer.

Dr. Meyer also was elected a delegate to the State Medical Association in Richmond in October, and Dr. David William Chase, of McLean, Va., alternate.

Dr. E. Carpenter and Dr. T. McCord, of Fairfax, Va., were elected to membership, and Dr. Edward J. Payne and Dr. Philip Caulfield, of Arlington, Va., were elected associate members.

Following the business session in the home of Dr. Ernest Clay Small in Herndon, a dinner was held in Dranesville Tavern.

Legion Post Elects

McGroarty-Stambaugh Post, No. 124, American Legion, of Falls Church, has elected Dr. Macon Ware as commander; George W. Ingling, first vice commander; Francis H. Styles, second vice commander; Ernest Hinkins, adjutant; Edwin P. White, finance officer; Burns N. Gibson, service officer; Frank R. Taylor, historian; Thomas M. Hodgson, chaplain; Roy F. DeHaven, sergeant at arms; Lawrence W. Harrison, athletic officer; Albert M. Lester, publicity officer.

The executive committee includes Dr. Ware, Ernest Hinkins, Edwin White, Thomas Hodgson, Lawrence Harrison and Frank Taylor. Ware, Hodgson, Harrison and Hinkins were named delegates to the department convention in Richmond, August 27-30.

Fairfax County

Fairfax County activities scheduled this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Unification meeting of Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church and Herndon M. E. Church in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Elden street. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens, assisted by the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant. 2:30 p. m., Herndon A. C.'s will play Purcellville A. C.'s on Purcellville diamond. 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meet in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church. 7:30 p. m., Young Peoples meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club steak dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casey J. Wilken. 8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semimonthly meeting at Herndon. 8 p. m., Fellowship Club of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Bert Sasher on Elden street. 8 p. m., Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department, monthly meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid Society, of Dranesville M. E. Church meets at church. 2:30 p. m., Floris Home Demonstration Club meets in Floris School Auditorium. 4 p. m., Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will have a picnic and business meeting at Wayside Rest near Herndon. 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in civic room of Municipal Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School Auditorium. 8 p. m., Herndon Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S., monthly meeting.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Opening of the fortieth annual session of Dranesville Holiness Camp meeting. 8 p. m., Baptist Young People's Auxiliary meets with Miss Sara Jane Poole. 8 p. m., prayer meeting in Herndon M. E. Church. 8 p. m., Mass meeting of Republicans of Dranesville district to nominate a candidate for the board of supervisors; meeting to be held in Herndon Municipal Hall.

Vienna

Today, 11:30 a. m.—Joseph Berry will take charge of the union service at the Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Town Council meets in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in the Oakton School auditorium. 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, convenes in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Auxiliary holds luncheon meeting in the church parlors. 8 p. m., Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department holds a business meeting. 9 p. m., round dance in O. F. A. Hall for the benefit of the Vienna Council.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dyer-Gunnell Post, No. 180, American Legion, meets in the Town Hall. At the same hour the Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit No. 180, of Dyer-Gunnell Post, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in the Town Hall, run by the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—The Rev. Page McKay Etchison, religious work director of the Washington Y. M. C. A., will preach in the Presbyterian Church. 11 a. m., Gordon Nicholson, lay reader, will conduct services in The Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F Hall. 8 p. m., Crossman M. E. Sunday School Board meets in the parish house. 8 p. m., business and social meeting of Columbia Baptist Young Women's Association.

Tuesday, 10:30 p. m.—Missionary Society meets in parlors of Columbia Baptist Church. 8 p. m., Falls Church Young Democrats meet in the parish hall on Broad street. 8 p. m., Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education meets in parsonage.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—Joint meeting, with luncheon, of the Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of the Falls Episcopal Church. 8:30 p. m., band concert on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church, by 60-piece band, composed of members of the Falls Church and U. S. Marine Reserve bands.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, American Legion, meets in the clubhouse.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Fairfax

Today, 8 p. m.—Unified service at Fairfax M. E. Church with music by junior and senior vested choirs; installation of officers of Young People's Division; special solo by David Black. Sermon by the Rev. Carl M. Maxwell on "The Dynamo of Thought."

Monday, noon—Rotary club luncheon at M. E. Church.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Willard Hall. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce business meeting.

Wednesday—Quarterly meeting of the Fairfax County Home Demonstration Advisory Council. 8 p. m., Providence Council, Daughters of America, convenes in Robey Hall.

Other Sections

Today, Oakton, 10 a. m.—William Ramsey will conduct services in the Oakton M. E. Church in the absence of Rev. Lowell M. Atkinson. 4 p. m., Merrifield, concert at National Memorial Park by organ and quartet.

Monday, noon—Vale and Dranesville Home Demonstration Clubs will be guests of Mrs. Florence Jodzies for luncheon at Harmony Farm. Demonstration by Miss Lucy Blake on storage of magazines and books. 2 p. m., annual meeting of the Andrew Chapel Cemetery Association.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Accotink Home Demonstration Club demonstration on draperies. 2:30 p. m., McLean Community Library Association meets in library building.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Oakton M. E. Aid Society. 2 p. m., Forestville, Arnon M. E. Aid Society and Salem M. E. Aid Society hold business meetings. 8 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens' Association business meeting in the Community Hall. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Women's Missionary Society meeting.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Oakton 4-H Club. 2 p. m., Burke Home Demonstration Club demonstrates on draperies. 8 p. m., McLean, Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m., business and social meeting of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Aid Society. 8 p. m., Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Friday, 11 a. m.—Lorton 4-H Club.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Missionary Society. 9 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens' Association benefit square dance.

Starts Tydings' Presidential Boom

Associated Press Photo

Col. Alvin K. Baskette, retired Army officer, shown yesterday with one of 10,000 stickers Baltimore's Calvert Club is distributing to start Senator Millard E. Tydings' campaign for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination. Baskette, club president, said Tydings approved but the Senator himself was noncommittal

Takoma Park Mission School Completed

New Building to Have Classrooms for 150 Elementary Pupils

The new $50,000 elementary school of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., has been completed, it was announced yesterday by C. C. Pulver, business manager of the institution.

Located on Flower avenue, the brick structure, designed by Roland Senseman, has been visited by hundreds of parents during the week. It is the first building in the elementary department erected by the college.

The school has seven classrooms and will accommodate 150 pupils in the eight grades, and three rooms can be turned into a small auditorium. There also is a recreation room outfitted for gymnastics and games. Miss Lorena Wilcox, principal of the elementary grades, will continue her position. Registration will begin August 31 at the school.

8,527 Use Playgrounds

A total of 8,527 children are reported to have used the four Takoma Park playgrounds since the season opened June 19, according to J. Crescent Bride, supervisor of the recreation centers.

More children have been attracted to the playgrounds this year than ever before, Bride said. In 1938 the total for the entire season was 14,160, while the record so far this year indicates attendance will exceed that.

The North Takoma playground leads, having 797 for the week ending July 29. The count for the others are Philadelphia, 522; Spring Park, 407, and Ray School, 290.

Rites Tomorrow For Va. Pilot, 15, Killed in Crash

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—A requiem mass will be said Monday morning for Paul Monoghan, 15-year-old son of City Farm Superintendent and Mrs. P. P. Monoghan, who died last night from injuries received in an airplane wreck near here.

The parochial high school student, said to have been the youngest licensed pilot in the State, was riding in a ship flown by Robert Miller, 40, of Westbury, Conn., when the machine fell into a field.

Miller is in a critical condition from a skull fracture and other serious injuries. A CAA inspector is due to arrive today to examine wreckage of the ship, which has not been moved.

Edgar Riordan Heads Martinsburg Legion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Edgar Riordan, industrial employe, was elected commander of Berkeley Post, No. 14, this city, at the annual meeting last night. He will succeed E. C. Alther.

Riordan was with the 313th Field Artillery in which many of the first youth from this country went into service, taking training at Camp Lee, Va. He was with Battery E.

Other officers chosen at the meeting for one year: Vice commanders—R. P. Hoffman, O. B. Smith; adjutant, J. M. Boyd; finance officer, Eugene Dunham; sergeant at arms, O. P. Shade; chaplain, the Rev. J. L. Rodgers.

Alexandria Buys Property At Tax Sale

600 Parcels Purchased Through Auditor; No Other Bidders Appear

The City of Alexandria, through City Auditor Alfred C. Moss, yesterday bought at auction more than 600 pieces of property that had been advertised for a delinquent tax sale July 25. The auction was conducted by City Collector E. Page Waller, acting under instructions from city council.

No bidders appeared, the reason assigned being that it requires a long time after a sale for taxes before title can be obtained. With the city bidding in, the owner may redeem the property within 90 days by paying all accrued taxes, together with penalties and $1 for the cost of advertising the sale.

Student to Preach

Leland Higgenbotham, ministerial student at the University of Richmond, will speak at the service at First Baptist Church this morning, and Miss Mildred Cobb will be soloist. Miss Cobb is a graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p. m. Miss Marian Sutton is director of the story hour; Miss Dorothy Allport, the junior department; Miss Elsie Devers, the intermediate department; Mrs. Evelyn Knight, senior department, and C. L. Lash the adult department.

$54,140 in Building Permits

City Building Inspector A. R. Lash in the week just closed has issued permits for new construction, repairs and alterations amounting to $54,140. Of this amount $50,880 was for new construction and $3,260 for repairs.

Picnic Ground Opened

Three acres of ground on Telegraph road, donated to the city by W. I. Angel for a recreation ground, has been opened up and is now in use as a picnic place. There is a spring on the property, providing an adequate supply of drinking water, three ovens for outdoor cooking and tables.

Pool Closed Tomorrow

The municipal swimming pool will remain open until 10 o'clock tonight, but will be closed tomorrow for cleaning.

Mrs. Koiner's Funeral Today

Services for Mrs. Otta M. Koiner, 65, of 100 West Windsor avenue, who died Friday in Alexandria Hospital, will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street. Burial will be tomorrow in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Koiner is survived by her husband, Raleigh G. Koiner, and four children, Miss Rachel Koiner, of Alexandria; William R. Koiner, of Washington; Ralph W. Koiner, of Beckley, W. Va., and Raleigh G. Koiner, jr., of Clarendon.

Takoma Park Church Will Give Ham Dinner

A baked ham dinner will be given by the Young People's Society of the Takoma Park Baptist Church tomorrow from 5 until 7 p. m. at the church hall, Piney Branch road and Aspen street northwest.

The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid Society, headed by Mrs. Homer Haire. Miss Ellen Ann Carey and Miss Christine Taylor are in charge of the affair.

Brookeville Bibl School

A vacation Bible school for the Brookeville, Md., community will begin Monday in Orndorf Hall, Brookeville, to continue through August 18. The Rev. Charles A. Michael, pastor of the Brookeville M. P. Church, will be in charge.

Thomas Named Peace Justice At Greenbelt

Becomes 1st Resident Of Community to Hold County or State Office

Gov. O'Conor has named Thomas R. Freeman, of Greenbelt, Md., as justice of the peace for the town, it was announced yesterday. By virtue of his appointment, Freeman becomes the first resident of the Government-built community to hold a State or county office.

Freeman, who lives at 23-G Ridge road, is president of the Greenbelt Democratic Club, chairman of the legislative and Boy Scout committees of the Citizens Association and a member of the American Legion. He was a resident of the District prior to moving to Greenbelt in January, 1938.

The appointment was regarded as setting forth the Governor's views on the controversial question of whether Greenbelt is legally a part of the State or merely a "Federal reservation" as claimed by several leading county attorneys. It was pointed out that the Governor would not have made the appointment unless he was convinced that the low-cost housing development was under the State's jurisdicition.

Says Act is Ineffective

Roy S. Braden, Greenbelt community manager, claims the town was placed under jurisdiction of the State and county by the general provisions of the Bankhead-Black act, stipulating that all such housing developments shall become part of the jurisdictions in which they are located immediately on completion.

Ogle Marbury, counsel to the county commissioners, however, contends the Bankhead-Black act is ineffective without an act by the Maryland Legislature officially accepting Greenbelt. His view is supported by Adrian Fisher, counsel to the county board of education.

A court test would be the only way to decide the issue, in the opinion of the county attorneys.

4-H Boys and Girls Converge on U. Md.

Approximately 500 4-H Club boys and girls will converge on the University of Maryland at College Park tomorrow for the annual club week sponsored by the university extension service.

Directors for the course are E. G. Jenkins, State Boys Club agent; Dorothy Emerson, Girls Club agent, and Mylo Downey, assistant Boys Club agent. A faculty of 91 experts will act as the teaching staff.

Registration will be from 1 to 6 p. m. tomorrow, and actual classwork will begin Tuesday morning. This year's curriculum includes courses in clothing, crafts, home management, poultry, recreation, leadership, dairying, electricity, personal grooming, music, tobacco judging and social courtesy.

The program each day will begin with breakfast at 7:15 a. m. and end with taps at 10:15 p. m. Morning sessions will be devoted to classwork, afternoons to recreation and self-determined programs and evenings to entertainments and council circles.

Special features will be a style show Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium and an exhibit of foods, clothing and home furnishings in the home economics building. Guest speakers for the course will include Gertrude L. Warren, field agent for 4-H Club work, United States Department of Agriculture; Charles Potter, Department of Agriculture administrator; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service; H. B. Anders, president of the Maryland State Bankers Association, and Stewart Brown, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Bankers Association.

Crash on Coast Kills Mrs. Betty Fox, 36

Mrs. Betty Fox, 36, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bowman and the late Upton Bowman, of Germantown, was instantly killed in an automobile accident in California Tuesday, it was learned here yesterday. A machine in which Mrs. Fox, her husband and three children were on their way to their home in Pasadena, after visiting in another part of the State, collided with a motor truck near Madera, Calif. Mr. Fox and the children also were injured.

Mrs. Fox formerly taught in Montgomery County public schools. Besides her husband and children, she is survived by her mother and two brothers, Sterling and Julian U. Bowman.

WPA Area Office Closed at Danville

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—State Works Progress Administrator William A. Smith announced today the Danville area office would be closed because of the necessity of reducing administrative costs to meet the diminishing quotas and size of the WPA program.

The area served by the Danville office will be operated from the Lynchburg area office with the exceptions of the counties of Franklin, Patrick and Henry.

Arlington G. O. P. to Map Campaign Plans

Convention Tuesday At Ashton Heights Woman's Club House

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0500.

Republicans of Arlington County will launch a vigorous campaign at their convention Tuesday night at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club house, Lawrence Michael, county chairman, announced yesterday. A total of 112 delegates will represent the county's 11 precincts.

"With the county having grown within the past few years from a rural section to a modern city, more interest is being shown in Republican circles than at any time during the 20 years that I have participated in politics," Michael said.

The plan, Michael said yesterday, is to place a complete ticket in the field both for county and State offices in opposition to the Democratic nominees. The fight, he said, will be around the offices of treasurer and sheriff and strong candidates will be named for each.

It is being reported over the county, Michael said, that friends of Howard Duckson, member of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, are urging him to go into the convention for nomination for sheriff.

Virginia Highlands Delegates

Republicans of Virginia Highlands Precinct met at Oakcrest and nominated the following delegates and alternates to the county convention:

Delegates—Clarence R. Ahalt, Mrs. Margerye Keyser, Frank G. Campbell, Earl Keyser, Harold Christ, Mrs. Olga J. Venske, Mrs. Olga N. Woodward, Mrs. Julia Richart, Philip Pitt Campbell and Horace L. Woodward, sr.

Alternates—Miss Mildred Gardinere, Mrs. William R. Saunders, Horace L. Woodward, jr., Mrs. Tillie A. Ahalt, Richard Lorleberg, Wade H. Thomas, Miss Doris Campbell, Mrs. Helen Sansbury, Col. W. W. Overton and Mrs. Mary Campbell.

It was decided that the delegation vote as a unit and that those attending the convention vote for the total delegation, even if all are not present. The precinct convention adopted resolutions to be presented Tuesday pledging aid of the party toward retaining the residential character of the county and of Lee boulevard, construction of a new highway south of Arlington National Cemetery and employment of a paid fire department.

Arlington County

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democrat Club meets in headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in offices of Superintendent James Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club, of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. N. Cordozo Lodge meets in Colonial Village community hall.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Idylwood Citizens Association meets in community house.

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Department Auxiliary, Co. No. 1, meets at firehouse on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Board of governors, Lyon Park Community Center, meets at community house.

8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Builders Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets at its headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall on North Washington boulevard.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Men's Democratic Club meets at headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Boys Republic Unit, No. 3, meets in offices of the Buckingham Apartments on Glebe road.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the community house.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Fire Department meets in the firehouse on North Hudson street.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School hall at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Divorce Is Asked

Thomas R. Wallace, of Washington, is defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Mrs. Zaida W. Wallace, of Montgomery County. She asked custody of the couple's only child, Donna Jean, 6. The petition, which was filed through Attorney L. Q. C. Lamar, of Rockville, asserts the two were married in Washington June 7, 1928.

Theme Girl Calls All to the Colors

Dorothy Martin, theme girl of the "Birth of the Flag," trumpets her call to the Nation to attend the tribute to the Stars and Stripes, to be presented by a cast of 1,000 at Arlington, Va., August 14-20

Falls Church Auto-Bus Crash Injures Nine

Five Others, Including 3 Children, Hurt in Washington Traffic

Nine persons were injured when a bus and an automobile crashed head-on at Falls Church, Va., last night and five others, including three children, were hurt in Washington traffic yesterday.

Earl Center, of Arlington, a passenger in a Virginia Trailways bus, was taken to Georgetown Hospital for observation after the big vehicle collided with an automobile driven by C. W. Weast, of 1131 North Irving street, Arlington. Weast and seven bus passengers were treated on the scene by a private physician and sent to their homes.

Less seriously injured, all bus passengers, were Robert Cooper, 33, of 1125 Eleventh street northwest; Mrs. Irma Graham, 22, Manassas, Va.; Viola Gorham, 9, of Bethel, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Gale, 27, of 448 LeBaum street southeast; Hugh D. Thomas, 25, of Atlee, Va., and Harold Torrence, 28, of Richmond.

Mary Binns, 3, of 3312 Volta place northwest, was struck in front of her home by an automobile driven, police said, by William Finofrack, 23, of Greencastle, Pa. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital for abrasions and a lacerated tongue.

Boy on Bicycle Hurt

Sheldon Feldman, 4, of 4611 Eighth street northwest, was treated by a private physician after he walked into the side of an automobile in the 4600 block of Eighth street northwest. Police said the car was driven by Richard S. Clark, 41, of 5005 Seventh place northwest.

Arrie Hubbard, colored, 16, of 417 Third street northwest, was treated for a lacerated left arm after he was hurled from his bicycle by an automobile on Logan Circle. Adolph R. Block, 43, of 221 F street northwest, driver of the automobile, was charged with driving with a bad handbrake.

Talmidge O. Kendrickson, 26, of 533 Seventh street southeast, suffered a fractured leg when his automobile was in collision with another driven, according to police, by John D. Meyers, 32, of 1219 Franklin street northeast. The accident occurred at Fourth and M streets southwest.

Eddy Hardy, colored, 49, of 4245 Meade street southeast, was struck by an automobile at Fourth and E streets southwest and was taken to Casualty Hospital with a broken leg.

Merit System 'Evasion' Hit By O'Conor

Bans Salary Fund For Seven 'Special' State Employes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5.—Gov. Herbert A. O'Conor backed up his budget and procurement department director today and disapproved requested budget amendments to provide salaries for seven workers not under the merit system.

Walter N. Kirkman, budget director, recommended the disapproval and O'Conor acceded on the contention that under such amendments "evasions of the merit system can be brought about by department heads who desire to make personal appointments without subjecting the appointees to competitive examination."

The amendments would permit continued employment of seven persons employed for "special services" in the State industrial accident commission.

O'Conor said the seven had been hired without taking examinations or meeting merit system requirements. Some had been employed since 1935 and 1936, the Governor said.

"I disapprove of the practice resorted to in these cases to secure State funds for the payment of these salaries by transferring appropriations made by the legislation for classified employes," O'Conor continued.

"If transfers of monies appropriated by the Legislature for classified employes is thus permitted, it is my opinion that the intention of the Legislature is defeated."

Choir Program Set Tonight at U. of Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—A chorus of 60 voices, under the direction of Prof. George Krueger of the Westminster Choir College will give a special program of church music at the University of Virginia summer quarter vesper service tomorrow night in the McIntire Amphitheater.

This recital will bring to a close the short course in church music which has been given this week by Prof. Kreuger, who is director of the famed chapel choir of the Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J.

Marines Held in Slaying

Associated Press Photo

Wallace E. Miller (left) and Lawrence M. King (right), members of the Marine Corps unit of the aircraft carrier Ranger, are held in Norfolk, Va., for corporation court grand jury (to convene August 7) on a charge of killing F. T. Jennings, 49, salesman of Augusta, Ga., on July 24 at a Norfolk hotel. Above, the boys leave the Norfolk Navy Yard when they were turned over to city police after having been traced by fingerprints

Police Pickets Close 'Jimmy's Place' for Day

Customers Turned Back by Employes With 'Nothing Doing'

Devotees of the Goddess of Chance who braved the skirmish line of Prince Georges County police to visit Jimmy LaFontaine's yesterday were greeted by house employes at the gates with the friendly salutation:

"Nothing doing today."

The guardians of the gate did not elaborate. Others did not have to be told—they were merely waved away. Very few needed further instructions.

Few Cars Enter Grounds

A few cars were permitted to enter the grounds. Police said these apparently were employes collecting their pay. The house cars used to transport patrons to and from the establishment have been placed in storage, police said.

Sergt. Elon Turner, Corpl. John F. Dent and Policeman Charles N. Thomsen, of the Prince Georges County police, were stationed at the gate for the usual "harassment" of persons entering, but found no activity.

Prince Georges County police have been stationed at the front gate since Wednesday by order of State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., as first step in his announced "campaign of harassment."

Wheatley said picketing would be continued and that patrons who entered would be summoned as witnesses whenever police evidence warranted going into court.

The police at first contented themselves with taking the numbers of cars entering and leaving, but Friday began to halt the cars and demand the driver's operating license for a more complete check.

Patronage Off 75 Per Cent

Patronage had declined about 75 per cent by Friday night, police said.

Speculation in the county and in Washington amongst law enforcement agents and citizens was rife as to whether the closing was really in earnest.

As one habitue put it—"Is this the McCoy?"

Jimmy's has closed before when the "heat was on," and then reopened. Wiseacres pointed out the racing season begins at Upper Marlboro in a couple of weeks and it has been the custom for Jimmy's to close while the racing season is open in the county and again while the county grand jury is in session.

State's Attorney Wheatley was away yesterday and could not be reached for comment. He said Friday that closing Jimmy's first and then attacking the lesser fry of the county would be his strategy in a campaign to eliminate gambling houses.

Rumors continued Jimmy's would re-open in a new palatial gambling building in Charles County. Construction of such a building in the Southern Maryland pike in Charles County has been common knowledge for some time, but whether it is to be the home of the LaFontaine operators has not been established, police said.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:12	High tide	11:41	....
Sun sets.......	7:15	Low tide	6:24	6:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Generally fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by showers in southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers in south portion; little change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

Pressure continues abnormally high southeast of Newfoundland and to the east of Bermuda, S. S. President Harding, 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches), while a slight trough of low pressure extends from the Canadian maritime provinces southwestward to northern Florida. Pressure is relatively high over the Middle Atlantic States and the upper Ohio Valley, Elkins, W. Va., 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). A disturbance is moving southeastward over the northern plains, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches), with a secondary disturbance over the middle plains, North Platte, Nebr., 1001.0 millibars (29.56 inches), while pressure is rising along the north Pacific Coast Langara Island, British Columbia, 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers over northeastern sections and in scattered areas over the west Gulf States, the Southeastern States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and at a few points in the northern plains. Temperatures continue rather high over the plains region, but much cooler weather has overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 87; lowest, 68.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 684 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1939, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 4.25 inches.

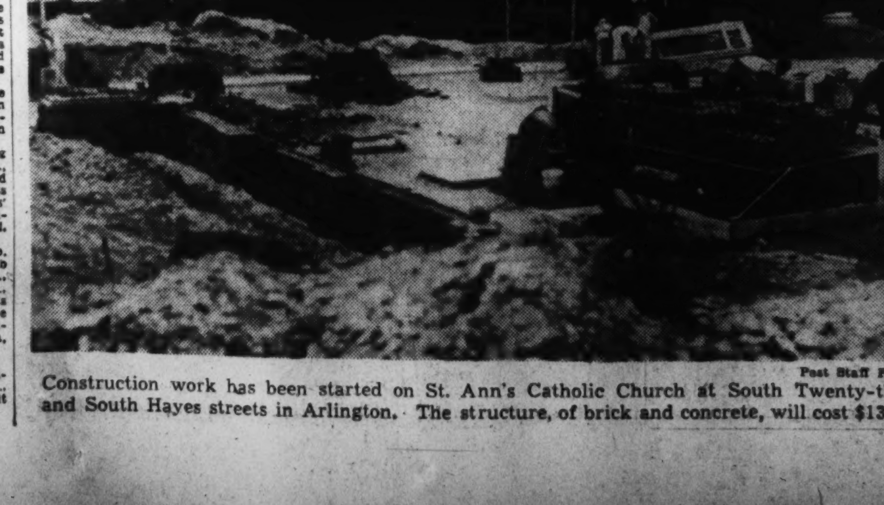
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1939, .63 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	68	82	....
Asheville, N. C.	85	60	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	68	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	69	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	87	68	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	61	73	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	97	55	86	....
Boston, Mass.	85	66	74	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	60	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	89	57	86	....
Chicago, Ill.	89	64	83	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	87	55	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	60	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	99	73	95	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	66	85	....
Denver, Colo.	92	67	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	62	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	61	79	....
Duluth, Minn.	91	63	84	....
El Paso, Tex.	87	70	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	78	81	....
Helena, Mont.	86	62	89	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	64	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	58	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	74	74	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	90	69	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	97	68	89	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	66	79	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	56	81	....
Marquette, Mich.	85	66	67	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	69	87	....
Miami, Fla.	84	79	78	0.13
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	94	61	89	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	71	84	0.07
New Orleans, La.	90	74	89	0.02
New York, N. Y.	85	67	77	....
Norfolk, Va.	86	72	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	98	62	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	66	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	70	79	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	75	96	0.08
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	57	78	....
Portland, Me.	82	64	71	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	58	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	87	76	79	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	86	82	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	61	93	....
San Antonio, Tex.	89	69	81	1.40
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	81	56	77	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	79	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	73	56	66	....

Work Started on New Arlington County Catholic Church



Post Staff Photo

Construction work has been started on St. Ann's Catholic Church at South Twenty-third and South Hayes streets in Arlington. The structure, of brick and concrete, will cost $13,000

British Recall Special Envoy From Moscow

Anglo-Russ-French Military Alliance Is Nearing Final Form

London, Aug. 5.—Simultaneously with the departure from London today of the British and French missions which will decide with the Soviet Russian high command the strategy of the three powers in event of war, the British government recalled from Moscow Special Envoy William Strang, rushed there two months ago to speed the negotiations.

Strang, head of the central European department of the foreign office, failed to produce any marked acceleration of the protracted talks with the Russians. Agreement has been reached on all but one of the major points.

Britain and France are still arguing with Russia over the precise definition of "indirect aggression," which would permit the Soviets to call for immediate help against Germany.

Free Hand Feared

Britain and France hesitate to apply the term "indirect aggression" to circumstances which not only might interfere with internal politics in the independently minded Baltic states, but which might give Russia far too free a hand.

Official quarters said the negotiations were now making such progress on the final point that Strang's continued presence at Moscow would be "superfluous."

Meanwhile, reports from British diplomatic sources in Central Europe indicated an increasing tension, motivated principally by the fact that Germany has about 2,000,000 men under arms.

The British and French are awaiting the German celebrations of the Tannenberg victory August 27, and the Nuremburg rally of the Nazi Party from September 2 to 11 for further indications whether Europe is to have war or the same wavering peace she has had since Munich.

Recall Linked to Kemsley

In some quarters the decision to recall Strang is linked to a visit which Lord Kemsley, publisher of the London tabloid Daily Sketch and other British newspapers, recently made to Germany, in the courtyuse of which he saw Hitler at Bayreuth.

Kemsley, although regarded as still "tainted" with appeasement, saw Prime Minister Chamberlain before and after his trip, and his report on what Hitler said may account for Strang's return.

On the other hand, some persons wonder whether Kemsley's information had anything to do with the declaration of Dominion Secretary Sir Thomas Inskip last Thursday, that war was not only not inevitable, but unlikely.

It was believed the military leaders would discuss:

Whether the integrity of the Baltic states could be maintained by air and sea power without occupation by land forces.

The role to be played by the Russian air force.

The role to me played by the Russian navy. War Commissar Voroshilov recently said that Russia possessed the world's largest submarine fleet.

To what extend Russia could supply arms and needs to the Baltic states, Poland and Rumania.

How quickly 1,000,000 fully-armed and trained Russian soldiers could be moved to meet a lightning attack.

British Forces to Drill

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—The army, navy and air force sharpened their weapons tonight for vast maneuvers next week which will find virtually the entire country geared to wartime efficiency.

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SPECIAL! Enameled All-Metal Utility

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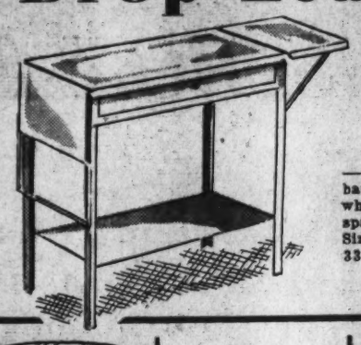

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—E-Z-DO double-door fibre wardrobes that hold 20 garments, plus a chest for blankets.

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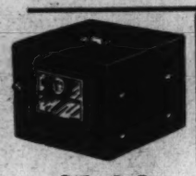

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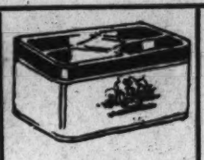

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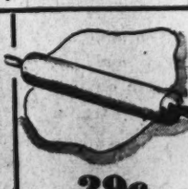

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British Recall Special Envoy From Moscow

Anglo-Russ-French Military Alliance Is Nearing Final Form

London, Aug. 5.—Simultaneously with the departure from London today of the British and French missions which will decide with the Soviet Russian high command the strategy of the three powers in event of war, the British government recalled from Moscow Special Envoy William Strang, rushed there two months ago to speed the negotiations.

Strang, head of the central European department of the foreign office, failed to produce any marked acceleration of the protracted talks with the Russians. Agreement has been reached on all but one of the major points.

Britain and France are still arguing with Russia over the precise definition of "indirect aggression," which would permit the Soviets to call for immediate help against Germany.

Free Hand Feared

Britain and France hesitate to apply the term "indirect aggression" to circumstances which not only might interfere with internal politics in the independently minded Baltic states, but which might give Russia far too free a hand.

Official quarters said the negotiations were now making such progress on the final point that Strang's continued presence at Moscow would be "superfluous."

Meanwhile, reports from British diplomatic sources in Central Europe indicated an increasing tension, motivated principally by the fact that Germany has about 2,000,000 men under arms.

The British and French are awaiting the German celebrations of the Tannenberg victory August 27, and the Nuremburg rally of the Nazi Party from September 2 to 11 for further indications whether Europe is to have war or the same wavering peace she has had since Munich.

Recall Linked to Kemsley

In some quarters the decision to recall Strang is linked to a visit which Lord Kemsley, publisher of the London tabloid Daily Sketch and other British newspapers, recently made to Germany, in the couryuse of which he saw Hitler at Bayreuth.

Kemsley, although regarded as still "tainted" with appeasement, saw Prime Minister Chamberlain before and after his trip, and his report on what Hitler said may account for Strang's return.

On the other hand, some persons wonder whether Kemsley's information had anything to do with the declaration of Dominion Secretary Sir Thomas Inskip last Thursday, that war was not only not inevitable, but unlikely.

It was believed the military leaders would discuss:

Whether the integrity of the Baltic states could be maintained by air and sea power without occupation by land forces.

The role to be played by the Russian air force.

The role to me played by the Russian navy. War Commissar Voroshilov recently said that Russia possessed the world's largest submarine fleet.

To what extend Russia could supply arms and needs to the Baltic states, Poland and Rumania.

How quickly 1,000,000 fully-armed and trained Russian soldiers could be moved to meet a lightning attack.

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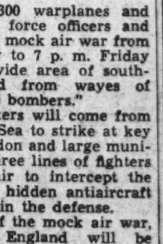

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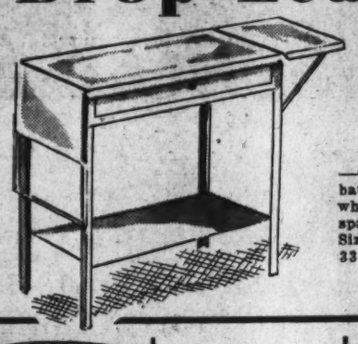

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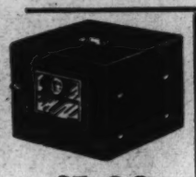

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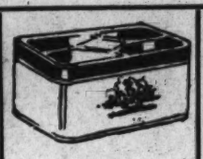

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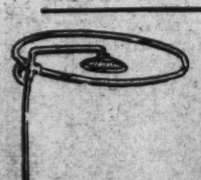

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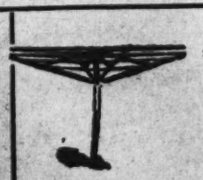

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F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

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FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY...LARGE 5-DRAWER DRESSER, MIRROR, 6-DRAWER CHEST, 2 TWIN BEDS, 2 SIMMONS MATTRESSES, 2 SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS

The Bedding Alone Sells Regularly for $98!

It's Simmons quality bedding, as befits a suite of this quality. Magnificently built 18th Century reproductions that look like heirlooms and are built like heirlooms. Large pieces, with dust-proof, center guided drawers, hand-rubbed finish and antiqued brass hardware. Each bed is fitted with a Simmons innerspring mattress with pre-built border to prevent sagging, and covered with fine woven stripe ticking and an equally fine Simmons box spring.

159.95

Bedroom Furniture—Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

No Money Down

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Take 1 to 2 years to pay. Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

For The First Time . . . Special Half-Yearly Sale Savings on our Exclusive

Colony Court CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE

COLONY COURT Furniture

Choose from 22 Styles—180 Coverings All with Solid Philippine Mahogany Frames

You've probably admired them on our Fourth Floor. Beautiful, 18th Century reproductions, covered in blue cotton gabardine, and boasting a beauty and soundness of construction that does honor to the names they bear:

6 Styles in SOFAS — *2 Distinctive LOVE SEATS*
13 Styles in CHAIRS — *1 Quaint ROCKER*

Close by you'll find a rack of beautiful cushion-size samples of rayon and wool and cotton content in damasks, brocatelles, boucles, friezes and velvets. Choose your style . . . then your cover . . . and you'll save on BOTH! Specially ordered to your own selection. Delivery made to you within 4 weeks.

Priced Here in Blue Gabardine Cover

Christopher Wren Wing Chair 39.95

The Ramsey Occasional Chair. 14.95

The Surrey Occasional Chair 22.95

The Georgian Wing Chair 34.95

James Madison Lounge Chair 34.95

The Claiborne, A Queen Anne Chair 29.95

Duncan Phyfe Sofa..... 74.95

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

New Deal Defeats Mark First Session of Seventy-Sixth Congress

Legislators Rebel on Big Issues

Administration Bills Suffer at the Hands Of Congress Once Called 'RubberStamp'

By Robert C. Albright.

A Congress that slipped the leash of White House control to chart its own course of legislation and figuratively to thumb its nose at the President in almost daily calisthenics, called a five-month armistice yesterday.

It was the same Congress that had fawned on, yessed and 100 percented the President through first, second and third New Deal sessions, balking only at court and reorganization plans.

But now, how altered it was from its recent Milquetoast predecessors who had surrendered legislative prerogatives to a point where one-man government was an allegation if not a fact. Now it made ugly faces at the man it once bootlicked, or struck out with both fists at any provocation. It still spent with abandon, but wrote its own checks, along with little futile gestures at economy that most free spenders make. Now it could be coaxed, but not ordered. And now no legislation was "must."

The President for a wonder did not frown or strike back, apart from infrequent impatient asides when Congress remonetized silver and dumped his neutrality program. He maintained his cucumber-cool composure even when the House baldly refused to consider his lending bill and followed this up with flat rejection of a housing bill rule.

The Roosevelt Smile Concealed Nothing

For a frown, Mr. Roosevelt substituted an ominous smile that masked nothing. He remarked only that taxpaying citizens will demand an accounting and responsibility will be placed—cryptic words but strikingly reminiscent of the purge drive last year against a few court plan opponents.

To those to whom the President's subtle innuendoes mean more than spoken threats it meant the 47 Democrats who voted against loan program consideration, those 54 who blocked action on housing, and bipartisan isolationist members who refused any part of the President's neutrality program, will hear more about lending, housing, neutrality and their "no" votes in the months to come. The President is making a speaking tour in October.

Nor will Congress even in adjournment be inactive, and a challenge flung may be as promptly accepted. A special House committee is making a wide open investigation of national labor relations policies this summer. The Dies House committee on un-American activities has not been dissolved. And some members of Congress may make speaking tours of their own.

What had wrought this change in the defiant and the defied? Bitterness engendered by the not-to-be-forgotten court plan fight? Its sequel, the unsuccessful Democratic primary purge of 1938? The unexpected reversals at the polls last November that had ushered into Congress the first effective and fighting Republican minority in eight years? The fear of an unprecedented third term for Roosevelt and the unwillingness of the President to announce his intentions? The growing alienation of Southern Democrats from New Deal objectives and the wedge being driven through the center of the Democratic Party based on fundamental differences of conservative and liberal?

Congress Celebrates An Anniversary

No one, but all of these factors created a Congress that rediscovered and celebrated its independence coincidently on the 150th anniversary of that first Congress that met in New York in 1789.

When House and Senate gavels raised for farewell tattoo, there came welcome respite for all. Seven months of legislative gymnastics had left Congress itself, the President and the country fatigued but still agog at the amazing performance—at its show of independence, and defection from the President—even at its rank inconsistencies in the field of foreign relations and on the root issue of Government economy—at its history-making stand for clean politics.

This Congress debunked the New Deal rubber stamp myth and challenged all spend-for-recovery theories. Yet it hung out a $13,300,000,000 record for spending that stands for all peacetime.

While war clouded Europe and Far Eastern horizons, it denied even tacit aid to potential allies. Yet it voted another peacetime high of $1,783,187,841 and $640,565,000 in future authorizations to arm for defense.

It gave the President the worst thrashing of his New Deal Administration by turning thumbs down on his $2,800,000,000 lending program and its $800,000,000 housing supplement. And yet it had docilely set up new Federal lending and works agencies made to order for the job.

It battled every dollar of urban relief appropriations, slashed them under last year and bound WPA about with a maze of restrictions. Yet it voted the biggest farm appropriation bill in history and capped this with $337,000,000 in unbudgeted funds for good measure.

It condemned Hitler and Mussolini alike and sympathized with their victims, and yet it refused aid to Jewish refugees, denied power for the President to name aggressor nations, and failed to repeal an arms embargo that gives comfort only to axis powers.

It discussed and informally favored action to stop the flow of arms materials to Japan for war against China. Yet it dallied with a proposal to abrogate the 1911 treaty with Japan barring the legality of such action until Secretary of State Hull on his own initiative abrogated the treaty and cleared the way for embargo steps next session.

F. D. R.'s Victories Were Few

The President must search diligently in any analysis he makes of the session's record to find reason for personal or Administration gratification. His victories were far and few.

But his national defense program, the mainspring of his opening address to Congress, emerged virtually unscathed and with almost every dollar of the millions he asked to rehabilitate Army, Navy and aviation fighting arms to gird America for battle if need be. These escaped the fury of isolationist attacks on Administration foreign policy and presented the President with virtually his only 100 per cent triumph of the season.

For the rest, the record shows compromise with Congress, or defeat.

In Government reorganization came one partial victory, yet the merger powers given him were a far cry from the original authority sought and denied him in the preceding session. Civil Service extension and General Accounting Office revamping were amputated from the bill, along with power to establish or abolish any executive departments or a designated set of independent offices. Congress retained for itself a veto power by concurrent resolution—a power which it failed to exercise on two sweeping reorganization plans promulgated by the President.

Tax reform laurels went largely to Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, who co-operated with Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee and a group of Treasury officials to win the President's assent to repeal the last vestige of the undivided profits tax. A year before the President had excoriated and allowed to become law without his signature a bill substantially modifying the tax. This year he signed a bill abandoning the undivided profits tax principle and substituting a system of flat taxes on big business and graduated levies on small.

On his message urging reciprocal taxation of Federal and State official salaries and Federal and State bond issues, the President split 50-50 with Congress. In a race with the Supreme Court, which removed the last legal barrier, Congress called for Federal income taxation of State employe salaries and permitted the States the same privilege on Federal pay. But the President's companion bill authorizing mutual taxation by the Federal Government and State of one another's bonds and securities was allowed to remain in a Ways and Means Committee file.

It was the economy issue that opened and closed the Congress and if appropriations are still far above the budget is it not because Congress did not chop relentlessly in spots but because in weaker moments it appropriated more generously in others.

Inevitably the relief and economy issues were coupled at the outset in a fight that was to mean only a small net savings in relief spending but far-reaching restrictions on WPA that transformed the entire relief setup.

It was nip and tuck at the outset between the President and Congress over WPA deficiency needs. Congress slashed the initial $875,000,000 deficiency estimate to $725,000,000, only to see the President come back down a snow-covered avenue for $100,000,000 more and get it.

WPA Won't Be the Same

For 1940, WPA received the $1,477,000,000 requested, but it was not the same WPA that sought the funds. Sharing responsibility for the change brought about over rigorous Administration opposition were Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, who first moved the bill through the House, Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who managed it in the Senate, and Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, whose Senate Unemployment Committee laid much of the groundwork.

When the job was complete, Federal Theater projects had vanished from the relief scene, prevailing wage scales on WPA projects were out and WPA employes were forced to work a full 130 hours a month for their security pay, and permanent tenure on WPA relief rolls made way for 18-month job rotation.

It was on farm appropriations that Congress ran hog-wild, offset hard-won savings from other cuts and catapulted outlays far above the budget. After the House had defeated an unbudgeted $250,000,000 for parity payments to farmers, (based on 1909-1914 farm purchasing power), a Senate farm bloc really went to work. Not only $225,000,000 of this parity price sum was restored by the Senate, but another $113,000,000 was added for farm surplus removal. The Administration was at least partially responsible for the latter addition, through its insistence on export subsidy aids, but the President advised Congress that new taxes at least must be levied to finance the additional cost. Congress took the cash and let the taxes go. And the President signed the bill.

Session-end defeats on lending and housing programs were severe set-backs to the President politically in their clear demonstration of loss of Congress controls, but perhaps the session's most serious reversal in its national and international aspects was failure of the Administration's neutrality program.

Isolationist and mandatory neutrality bloc Senators lay in wait for the bill, after a preliminary show of strength in investigating American sale of military planes to France. Even before Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt enunciated their six neutrality points, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on the Pittman bill embracing most of them and on a dozen other independently-offered measures, ranging from complete repeal of the neutrality act to a tightening of the existing arms embargo.

When a Senate committee majority could not be mustered for any one plan, the House, which had not up to then taken part in the controversy, was allowed to proceed. The Bloom bill, embracing arms embargo repeal and other Hull points, was successfully reported from the House committee. A swift poll of sentiment showed that other modifications would be necessary if the bill was to pass. The committee accordingly eliminated power for the President to regulate travel in combat zones which he set up.

The Administration was completely unprepared for the House riddling of the bill which followed. The bill finally was passed, but not before the House had refused to entirely repeal the arms embargo. This proved a lethal blow, although the Administration continued to fight on in an unwilling Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A showdown was called for, and by a 12-to-11 vote, the committee indefinitely postponed all action.

So convinced was the President that the embargo must be repealed and other changes made if America was to remain an influence against outbreak of European war that he continued to seek action long after this verdict.

His leaders advised him that the Senate would never discharge its Foreign Relations Committee and force the issue to the floor, but Roosevelt and Hull made one last appeal and then summoned leaders of both parties to the White House. On condition that they accept responsibility for the action, he agreed to postponement until next session.

It was this night White House conference more than a fortnight ago that signaled the end of Congress. Defeats for the President that have followed in rapid succession since have been anticlimactic and were even then foreseen by many who urged shelving of lending and housing measures. But the President had yielded on neutrality and lost. He demanded record votes on the loan program keystones, let the outcome be what it would. The result was the most thoroughgoing route in New Deal history.

From the start, it was amply demonstrated to the President that he was up against a hostile Congress. New seats given Republicans in last November's elections enabled Minority Leader Martin in the House, and Minority Leader McNary in the Senate to build up effective working minorities and a highly skillful technique. In the House, only a small fringe of Democratic desertions on any vote was sufficient to transform the minority into a triumphant coalition majority, and this was managed successfully on relief, farm, lending and other votes. McNary, with a far smaller minority, managed as well in the Senate, where he had long practice in sensing a Democratic split and pooling his votes with enough Jacksonian conservatives to win.

Outnumbered in both Houses, Republicans in Congress through these strategems and through close formation on the floor, had their way quite as often as the President whose party numerically controlled.

Among the President's defeats, his nominations stood out like a sore thumb. On some he was routed without any actual vote. There was the unusual case of Donald Wakefield Smith, given a recess reappointment to the National Labor Relations Board. Combined American Federation of Labor opposition and mounting sentiment for modification of the national labor relations act, forced the President to choose the lesser of two evils. He named former Representative William M. Leiserson to replace Smith. Sentiment for immediate labor relations act revision subsided, but the House nonetheless forced an investigation of the entire National Labor Relations Board from which more will be heard.

Amlie's Appointment Withdrawn

Almost a counterpart was the President's appointment of former Representative Thomas R. Amlie, left-wing Wisconsin Progressive, to be Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Marxian theories of production for use and not for profit were attributed to Amlie. A Senate sub-committee completed hearings, and a long waiting contest ensued. The President was privately advised Amlie could not be confirmed. In a long letter defending his beliefs Amlie withdrew, and the President accepted his withdrawal.

Then there was the appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to be a Virginia district judge, whose nomination was "personally obnoxious" to Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia, and, they said, intended to be so. The Senate's traditional Senatorial courtesy rules, vigorously attacked by the President in a letter to Roberts, held firm, and Roberts was not confirmed.

Still another Senatorial courtesy test was to bring defeat for the President. The appointment of William S. Boyle to be a Nevada district attorney was protested by Senator McCarran, of Nevada, as objectionable to him. Although McCarran's Nevada colleague, Key Pittman, sided with the President and Boyle, this nomination, too, was rejected.

An echo and answer to the politics-ridden 1939 and 1938 campaigns was the Hatch bill, extending the civil service ban against political activity to nearly 300,000 Government officials and employes not under civil service.

Will Hamstring Federal Patronage

Nor was this a victory for the President, although he signed the bill. The Democratic National Committee actively opposed the measure, which will seriously hamstring Federal patronage assistance to the party in the next elections, and, many think, even handicap the President if he tries for a third term. Next to Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, its author, the man probably most interested in its enactment was Vice President Garner, who is out to stop a third term for the President and to get a first term for himself.

The President may claim credit for liberalizing social security amendments, though they passed in a form far different from the original Administration draft. Before Congress got through, it had converted the bill into a tax relief measure by "freezing" for three years 1 per cent old age pay roll taxes, at a $905,000,000 saving to employers and workers. Incidentally, that was the idea of a Republican—Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Congress, too, dipped deeper into the Treasury than the Administration intended to go, providing a $1,538,000,000 increase in benefits and doubling the number of persons 65 and over who can qualify for old age insurance next January.

Some satisfaction also may be taken by the President in the session's progress toward railroad legislation. Though the Wheeler and Lea transportation bills did not become law, they passed both Houses in varying forms and will certainly go on the statute books after conference adjustments early next session. The President laid the background for this legislation coordinating all forms of transportation under Interstate Commerce Commission at a series by inviting a series of railway management and labor conferences last summer.

Probably the Administration's narrowest squeak of the session was the extension, after expiration, of the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's own powers to devalue the dollar. He had to pay a high price for passage, for Western silverites forced into the bill a 71-cent guarantee for the domestically mined metal, tantamount to remonetization of silver. The bill passed after coalition conservatives had filibustered past the June 30 statutory deadline, rendering "extension" of the dead law open to legal question.

The $200,000,000 Florida Ship Canal, on which the President long ago started work with relief funds, and the tide-harnessing Passamaquoddy, Me., project, received their annual cold water treatment. A message from the President failed to persuade a Congress that had previously rejected both projects. The Florida ship canal was stopped dead by flat Senate rejection, and Passamaquoddy survey plans were allowed to gather dust in a House pigeonhole.

Talked About Economy

Feeble gestures toward removing the $45,000,000,000 statutory debt limit were made by the Administration early in the session. The debt will shoot far over that limit in the next fiscal year. Feelers were put out in Congress. Economy-minded Senators and Representatives, led by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, served notice they would fight to the limit of their endurance to prevent the change. No bill for the purpose was introduced. Later the Treasury asked and obtained permission to remove the present $30,000,000,000 legal barrier between long-term and short-term Government obligations, providing more flexibility within the $45,000,000,000 limit.

Defeats, compromises and partial successes that studded the early days of the session came to a thudding climax with postponement of the Administration's neutrality points. From then on, Congress broke from all controls and with anti-climatic flourishes brought the session to a close with flat rejection of lending and slum clearance programs.

Congress hadn't liked the lending idea from the start, many members viewing it as a means to circumvent the debt limit by tapping private savings and lending this borrowed money for purposes normally requiring a Congressional appropriation.

Genesis for the idea appeared in the National Economic Committee's monopoly hearings, where child prodigy Adolph A. Berle, jr., presented his capital bank brain child. Berle recommended revision of the entire system of capital financing and urged creation of a Public Works Finance Corporation to finance Federal and local public works of a self-liquidating character. He asked Government-insured loans to small business and establishment of capital credit banks.

When the $3,060,000,000 self-liquidating loan plan later was announced by the President, critics were swift to compare it with the Berle proposal and to charge an attempt to socialize all capital. So ominous became the Congressional rumblings that responsible party leaders advised its withdrawal. The President insisted on consideration.

It underwent its first slash at the hands of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who introduced a bill calling for only $2,800,000,000 and substantially modifying its original

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

As the cartoonists saw some of the problems of the Seventy-sixth Congress. The revision of business taxes: "Remember When They Were Hoping for Adjournment?"—Herblock, in the Lynchburg News. The unchanged neutrality act: "Fair Weather Craft"—Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The curtailing of the Administration's lending bill: "The Patient May Recover but He'll Never Be the Same"—Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times. Passing of the largest peacetime armament program: "His Shoulder to the Wheel"—Seibel, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Relief appropriation and the protecting of relief workers from political intimidation: "Well, What Are We Waiting For?"—Messner, in the Rochester Times-Union. Government reorganization: "Spring Cleaning"—Elderman, in The Washington Post

Defense Appropriation Victory for President

Rearmament Program Only Roosevelt Measure To Be Passed Without Substantial Change

Summary of Activities of First Session of Seventy-Sixth Congress

Continued from Page 1.

scope. The Senate Banking Committee cut it to $2,490,000,000. And when it finally reached the Senate floor, emasculation was completed by Senator Byrd, who moved elimination of $500,000,000 for toll highways, and by Senator Wheeler, who struck out the rail equipment loan section.

But the end was not yet, for a history-making rebellion was brewing in the House. A House banking committee slash to $1,950,000,000 failed to satisfy the coalition rebels. They gave notice that any attempt to call up the measure would be defeated. The President insisted, and a rule for the measure was crushed. A day later the same formula disposed of the $800,000,000 slum clearance arm of the program.

Then and only then was the President convinced. But his conviction had cost him a hostile Congressional demonstration second only to the court plan in its party-splitting potentialities. The President has asked for the record of "No" votes, and evidently he plans to use it. Will he use it for another attempted party purge? His Western tour speeches in October may supply the clue.

A review of activities of Congress in the 1939 session follows:

Appropriations

Agriculture Department and Farm Credit Administration	$1,194,498,633
District of Columbia	48,002,347
Independent offices	1,668,218,340
Interior Department	172,679,765
Legislative branch	21,851,779
Navy Department	773,049,151
War Department (military)	508,789,824
War Department (civil functions)	305,188,514
War Department (supplemental military)	223,398,047
First 1939 deficiency	23,765,041
Second 1939 deficiency	157,619,059
Urgent deficiency	3,099,377
Work relief and relief	725,000,000
Additional work relief and relief	100,000,000
1940 relief	1,755,600,000
Permanent and indefinite appropriations	3,624,812,775
Third Deficiency Bill	182,000,000

Agriculture

Farm appropriation bill reached a new high of $1,194,498,633. Included an unbudgeted $225,000,000 to make payments toward parity (1909-1914 farm purchasing power) to producers of wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco. Approved another unbudgeted $113,000,000 for farm surplus removal and export aids. Adding to estimated $90,000,000 from customs receipts, could be used to finance existing wheat export subsidy program and proposed subsidized export of cotton, although not more than 25 per cent of new amount could be used for one commodity. Appropriated $499,560,000 to continue existing soil conservation program and benefits.

Passed bills moving forward a month the date for marketing quota referenda on corn and in effect limiting marketing quota provisions of the 1938 farm act to non-co-operating producers of corn, wheat, tobacco, as well as cotton.

Passed bill fixing a floor of 10,000,000 bales below which Secretary of Agriculture cannot go in fixing national cotton allotment.

Continued Commodity Credit Corporation functions for two years.

Provided for further development of co-operative agricultural and home economics extension work by authorizing $300,000 annual appropriation for allotment among the States by Secretary of Agriculture.

Authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to make advances to farm producers for the purpose of assisting them to insure their crops with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Amended packers and stockyards act to make it mandatory that marketing rates and charges prescribed as just and reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture shall be observed as both the maximum and minimum to be collected from producers of livestock. Persons entering stockyards business would have to obtain certificates of convenience and necessity from Secretary of Agriculture.

Aliens and Subversive Activities

Sweeping legislation designed to strengthen the deportation laws and to block subversive activities was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Most drastic of all the bills was that of Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, which would:

Forbid anyone to urge a member of the armed forces to disobedience or to publish anything advocating military or naval disobedience; and permit any such publication to be removed from private houses under search warrant.

Forbid anyone, "by word of mouth or by writing," to advocate overthrow of the Government "by force or violence . . . or by any other unlawful means."

Tighten the deportation laws to include aliens guilty of a wide variety of acts such as advocacy of the unlawful destruction of property, violation of narcotic laws, espionage, illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun, prostitution.

Forbid entry into the United States of aliens who at any time were anarchists or advocated overthrow of the Government by force; and require deportation of aliens who after entry became members of any such groups "without regard to the place, time, length or character of such membership;" and

Require fingerprinting of aliens entering the United States.

The House also passed the Dempsey bill for excluding and deporting aliens who advocate "the making of any changes in the American form of Government," and the Hobbs bill providing for detention of aliens whose deportation has been ordered but whose native country refuses to receive them.

The Wagner bill to permit entrance, above quota restrictions, of 10,000 German and Czech refugee children this year and next, with guarantees that they will not become public charges, failed of passage.

The Senate Immigration Committee voted to report the refugee bill with a nullifying amendment requiring the children to be counted in the regular quota, and at the same time reported out another bill halting virtually all immigration for five years and providing for registration of aliens.

Passed by the House was the Walter bill, raising the penalty for peacetime espionage from 2 to 10 years.

Banking and Finance

Extended power of the President to lower the gold content of the dollar. Continued Treasury use of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, but required annual report to Congress on audit of the fund. Legality of money powers open to challenge; as both the dollar devaluation power and the stabilization fund had technically expired when Congress voted to "extend" them. The act virtually remonetized silver, fixing by law price Treasury must pay for domestically mined silver at about 71 cents an ounce.

Removed the $30,000,000,000 partition separating the amount of bonds and short term obligations which the Treasury could issue within the $45,000,000,000 Federal debt limitation. Treasury disclosed its purpose to take advantage of easy money conditions to issue a far larger per centage of long term obligations.

Extended for two years the period within which the Federal Reserve system can issue notes against Government bonds.

Extended for two years time within which officers and directors of National Banks must repay their borrowings from their banks.

Continued functions of Export-Import Bank of Washington for two years.

Passed Barkley Trust Indenture act, offering protection to investors in notes and bonds publicly offered for sale by the use of the mails or interstate commerce, by requiring registration of indenture securing such bonds. Provides increased Securities and Exchange Commission regulation of indenture trustees.

National Defense

Provided more than $1,850,000,000 for defense purposes, a record for peace-time, adopting the President's recommendations in this field virtually without change.

Passed legislation authorizing a special $300,000,000 fund to expand the Army Air Corps, giving the service a maximum of 6,000 first-line planes, 2,200 additional pilots, 25,000 additional enlisted men, and a chain of new air bases in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama, and continental United States. Provided funds for the full program—although the number of airplanes to be purchased will give the Army an air strength of only 5,500. Profit limitation of 12 per cent was placed on plane purchases.

Authorized and provided funds doubling the coastal and anti-aircraft protection of the Panama Canal, and authorized and provided about half the funds for a $34,500,000 "educational orders" program, under which manufacturing plants will be equipped to produce munitions in wartime.

Voted $110,000,000 for furnishing the Army with modern weapons, tanks, artillery and ammunition, sufficient to completely equip a fighting force of 400,000 men. Also voted $8,000,000 under the special defense program for strengthening seacoast defenses.

Authorized and provided funds for constructing a chain of naval air bases in the mid-Pacific, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the United States, to extend the Nation's naval "frontier" eastward and westward. Authorized and provided additional funds for enlarging navy yards and shore stations to meet needs of expanding fleet.

Authorized modernization of five battleships and three submarines, and the purchase and conversion of two merchant ships as naval auxiliaries.

Passed measure giving commissioned rank to naval aviation cadets.

Provided that appointments of Army officers hereafter be probationary for three years, with a ban on young officers marrying which excludes present West Point cadets.

Authorized an additional million acres be acquired for Army posts to provide better training facilities.

Authorized expansion of War Department General Staff by 25 per cent.

Authorized construction of an additional set of locks for the Panama Canal, costing $277,000,000, to assure ready passage of the Fleet from one ocean to another in time of war.

Authorized and provided initial funds for a civil air pilot training program, under which from 15,000 to 20,000 college students will be trained annually as a defense "backlog."

Provided funds for an additional aeronautical research center to cost $10,000,000.

Authorized Secretaries of War and Navy, after consultation with the Secretaries of State, Treasury, Interior and Commerce to determine strategic materials needed by this country and to acquire stocks for emergency use. Authorized $100,000,000 over four years for this purpose and $500,000 annually for discovering deposits and substitutes for such materials in this country.

Ratified barter agreement negotiated with Great Britain under which this country would exchange 600,000 bales of surplus cotton for British rubber.

Passed legislation implementing the British barter agreement and facilitating the execution of arrangements for exchange of surplus agricultural commodities produced here for reserve stocks of strategic materials produced abroad.

Flood Control

The Norris TVA bill was passed, authorizing TVA to issue $61,500,000 in bonds for the purchase of specified utility properties. Authority to issue the bonds would expire January 1, 1941.

The House passed a $83,048,100 rivers and harbors bill, which was raised in the Senate Commerce Committee to $407,855,600 by the addition of numerous large-scale projects such as the $66,000,000 Tombigbee waterway project in Alabama, the $34,000,000 Santee River project in South Carolina and the $23,000,000 Columbia River project in Washington and Oregon. The bill was not taken up in the Senate, however.

Congress passed a flood control bill authorizing surveys on various projects.

Foreign Relations

Postponed until next session any change in the neutrality act. Administration recommended 6-point program, stressing need for repeal of mandatory wartime arms embargo and asking power for the President to restrict travel in combat zones which he would set up. House passed greatly modified bill, refusing complete repeal of arms embargo and eliminating authority for combat zones. Senate Foreign Relations Committee refused to consider measure this session by 12 to 11 vote.

Considered embargoing all shipments to Japan to be used in prosecution of war against China. Proposed action on basis of Japan violation of Nine-Power pact. Treaty of Commerce and Navigation with Japan of 1911 arose as legal barrier. Way was cleared for embargo action next session when Secretary of State Hull served Japan with six months' notice of abrogation of 1911 treaty.

Revised foreign service retirement system, further extended provisions allowing extra compensation where excessive living costs exist, and empowered the President to transfer from one post to another on the same basis as other foreign service officers.

Government Reorganization

Passed compromise Government reorganization bill, sharply modifying the measure recommittted by the House last year. The President was given limited power to merge and shift agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency, but forbidden to abolish any department or create new departments. Twenty-one agencies, largely independent offices, were entirely exempted. Reorganization plans were to be submitted to Congress, which would have power of veto by concurrent resolutions within 60 days. The President was authorized to appoint six administrative assistants. Original proposals for revamping the General Accounting Office and appointing a single Civil Service administrator were abandoned.

President submitted reorganization plan No. 1, consolidating welfare, works and lending powers under three new independent agencies and centralizing Budget Bureau powers under the White House. To the new Federal Works Agency was transferred WPA, PWA, Bureau of Public Roads, Public Buildings branch of the Treasury Department, most of buildings branch of National Park Service and the United States Housing Authority. Merged under the new Federal Security Agency were the Employment Service, Office of Education, Public Health Service, National Youth Administration, Social Security Board and the CCC. Transferred to the new Federal Loan Agency were the RFC, Electric Home and Farm Authority, Disaster Loan Corporation, RFC Mortgage Corporation, Federal National Mortgage Association, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, HOLC, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, FHA and the Export-Import Bank. Given Agriculture Department status was the Farm Credit Administration, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Commodity Credit Corporation. Besides the Budget Bureau, transferred to the White House were the Central Statistical Board, National Resources Planning Board and functions of the Central Statistical Committee. House clinched approval May 3, by defeating Republican motion to block the plan. Appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate were Paul McNutt, as Federal Security Administrator; John Carmody, as Federal Work Administrator, and Jesse Jones, as Federal Loan Administrator.

President submitted Government reorganizaion plan No. 2, regrouping more than a score of regular departmental agencies and abolishing five. Plan abolished National Bituminous Coal Commission and transferred its functions to Secretary of Interior, abolished National Emergency Council and transferred its press, clipping and other functions to the White House; eliminated War Finance Corporation and transferred functions to Treasury for liquidation; abandoned the Codification Board, whose functions would be moved to the National Archives, and abolished the office of Director General of the Railroads, transferring its functions to the Treasury. Plan also consolidated the foreign services of the Departments of State, Commerce and Agriculture into a single United States Foreign Service, under the State Department. Rural Electrification Administration was transferred to the Agricultural Department. The NEC radio film service was shifted to the new Federal Security Administration. To the Interior Department was transferred the Bureau of Fisheries from the Commerce Department, and the Biological Survey from the Agriculture Department. The Bureau of Lighthouses was shifted from the Commerce Department to the Treasury and consolidated under the Coast Guard. Some 12,000 Government employes affected. Senate clinched approval of this plan by defeating a concurrent resolution of disapproval.

Approved joint resolution placing in effect President's reorganization plans, Nos. 1 and 2, as of July 1, 1939.

Housing

Enacted one important piece of housing legislation, the law amending the national housing act.

This law authorizes an increase in the amount of outstanding FHA-insured mortgages from $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000. It extends FHA's authority to insure mortgages on existing structures for two years, to July 1, 1941, but limits this type of insurance to 25 per cent of the total.

It extends indefinitely the administrator's authority (which would have expired July 1, 1939) to insure mortgages on small dwellings. These mortgages are permitted to run 25 years, as against 20 years for other insured mortgages on single houses.

The act extends authorization for insurance of repair loans for two years (to July 1, 1941), and fixes a limit of $2,500.

For rental housing, the law provides that insured mortgages may not exceed the estimated cost of the completed physical improvements on the site. Top interest on such insured mortgages is cut from 5 to 4½ per cent.

The Administration suffered a serious defeat in the failure of Congress to pass another important housing measure, the bill doubling the loan capacity of the United States Housing Authority to $1,600,000,000.

The bill would have permitted $200,000,000 of the total to be loaned for rural housing development, and provided for annual subsidies of $45,000,000, raising the total USHA subsidies to $73,000,000 annually. It passed the Senate and, in somewhat altered form, was reported out of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

In the closing days of the session, however, the House refused to consider the measure, thus killing it at least until January.

A bill allowing the HOLC to extend the amortization period of home loans from 15 to 25 years was passed by both houses.

An $8,000,000 national census of housing in 1940 was authorized by both houses.

Proposed amendments to the Federal Home Loan Bank act, permitting Federal Home Loan banks to accept as collateral mortgages on multi-family dwellings, were reported out of the House committee, but no further action was taken.

Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead

Investigations

Senate authorized a grant of $600,000 for the Temporary National Economic Committee, better known as the "Monopoly Committee" of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, bringing the total amount authorized to $1,100,000.

A grant of $50,000 to continue the La Follette civil liberties committee was voted by the Senate. This money will be spent in an investigation of West Coast labor conditions, and brings the total appropriation for the investigating committee to $200,000.

The Senate also approved $25,000 for a study of national monetary and banking policy by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York.

A request of Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, to undertake a study of aliens and the immigration laws was approved by the Audit and Control Committee with a recommendation of $10,000.

The Senate voted $20,000 enabling the Bureau of Labor Statistics to report on the amount of goods produced in State and Federal prisons.

The TVA investigating committee was granted an additional $25,000 to complete its work.

The House voted $50,000 for a sweeping inquiry into the National Labor Relations Board, proposed by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia; $100,000 for the Dies Committee to investigate un-American propaganda and activities; a total of $100,000 for an Appropriations Committee investigation into the Works Progress Administration; $15,000 for an investigation of the Alaska fisheries; and $15,000 for an investigation of the petroleum industry.

A special committee to investigate replacement and conservation of wild life was continued by the House, with a report due by January 3, 1941. A special joint committee to investigate the forest land of the United States, with respect to timber production, watershed protection and flood control, was continued.

The House Judiciary Committee reported adversely a resolution of Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, to investigate the official conduct of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Commissioner of Immigration Houghteling and Gerald Reilly, solicitor of the Labor Department, with special reference to the Bridges deportation case.

The House failed to act upon a resolution of Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, to investigate the Wage-Hour Administration and a resolution of Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, authorizing the Immigration Committee to make a comprehensive study of immigration legislation.

An investigation of the tax structure by the House Ways and Means comittee, with a $5,000 fund was voted.

The House Public Lands committee was given $2,000 for a study of National Parks and monuments.

Judiciary

Senate refused to confirm President's appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to be a Virginia Federal district judge on objection of Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia.

Senate refused to confirm President's appointment of William S. Boyle to be a Nevada district attorney on objection of Senator McCarran, of Nevada.

Congress passed bill permitting any permanently disabled judge to retire with full pay after 10 years of service, or with part pay if disabled in less than 10 years.

Passed Ashurst bill creating the administrative office of the United States courts to co-ordinate administration in the Federal courts. Headed by a $10,000-a-year director who would be appointed by and serving at the pleasure of the Supreme Court.

Passed bill amending national stolen property act to cover feloniously converted property, money, securities or counterfeits where the value is $5,000 or more except in case of United States or foreign government securities.

Passed bill making effective in district court for Territory of Hawaii rules promulgated by the Supreme Court governing pleading, practice and procedure in the district courts of the United States.

Authorized the courts to confiscate and dispose of firearms and ammunition found in possession of persons convicted of a felony.

Passed bill tightening and broadening laws penalizing communications relating to kidnaping and extortion.

Labor

Several sets of amendments to the fair labor standards act (wage-hour law) were introduced in the House, but the only change in the law approved by Congress was the exemption of switchboard operators employed at public telephone exchanges with less than 500 stations, i. e., rural telephone operators.

Brought to the floor of the House and awaiting action next session are three bills amending the wage-hour law: (1) the Ramspeck bill, exempting allegedly non-controversial "hardship cases" from operation of the law and also exempting white-collar workers earning $200 or more per month; (2) the Norton bill, virtually the same as the Ramspeck bill, with the addition of limited exemptions for workers in industries related to agriculture, and (3) the Barden bill, exempting "hardship cases," white-collar workers earning $150 or more a month and, a wide variety of workers in industries related to agriculture.

Both House and Senate conducted hearings for several months on revision of the national labor relations act, but no legislation to that effect was even reported out of committee in either house.

President Roosevelt appointed William M. Leiserson to the National Labor Relations Board on April 25, after it had become apparent that the renomination of Donald Wakefield Smith—who had been serving under a recess appointment since last summer—would arouse violent controversy in the Senate. Leiserson's appointment was confirmed without difficulty.

The House ordered a sweeping investigation into the conduct of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Senate passed amendments extending the scope of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act, but the measure failed to reach the floor of the House. The Senate bill would make the Walsh-Healey act apply to Government contracts of $4,000 or more, contrasted with the present low limit of $10,000. The act requires payment of prevailing wages and observance of the 40-hour week and 8-hour day.

The Senate bill would also bring subcontractors under the law and would provide that contractors guilty of violating the national labor relations act be "blacklisted" until they had "permanently" eliminated the cause of violation.

Outgrowth of the La Follette civil liberties committee investigations was a bill prohibiting use of labor spies and strikebreakers and placing restrictions on company police and on the use of munitions in labor disputes. This bill was favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

Lending

Failed to pass President's $2,800,000,000 lending bill, contemplating RFC borrowing of private capital to finance a vast program of recoverable expenditures. Senate passed the bill after cutting program to $1,615,000,000 and closely restricting it. House Banking Committee cut it to $1,950,000,000, but the House refused to approve a rule making the legislation in order. As originally introduced in both houses, the bill authorized $350,000,000 to be loaned for non-Federal public works, $500,000,000 for rural electrification, $600,000,000 for loans to farm tenants and for farm rehabilitation, $500,000,000 for financing construction of new railroad equipment for loan, lease or purchase by the railroads, and $750,000,000 for construction of bridges, tunnels, bypasses and express highways and for purchase of adjacent property.

Patents

Passed five reforms in the patent laws growing partly out of recommendations made before the Temporary National Economic Committee. They would:

Reduce the number of hearings in applications for patents.

Abolish "renewal applications" for patents.

Reduce from two years to one year the period in which an inventor may publicly use his invention before applying for a patent.

Reduce the period within which a person can contest a patent on the claim he is the prior inventor.

Permit the Commissioner of Patents to require applicants to reply to official communications in less than six months, the period now allowed by law.

All these measures are designed to expedite procedure in respect to patents and to prevent abuses of the patent privilege. A sixth proposal, passed by the Senate, would limit protection to 20 years from the date of filing the patent application. The wording of present law permits patent protection in some cases to be strung out for as much as 40 years.

Politics

Approved the Hatch-Dempsey bill forbidding Federal officials to take "any active part in political management or in political campaigns," under penalty of removal from office. All officers and employes in the executive branch of the Federal Government, including its agencies and departments, come within the scope of the prohibition, except the President, Vice President, persons in the office of the President, heads and assistant heads of departments, and policy-making Presidential appointees in the fields of foreign relations or the Nation-wide administration of Federal laws.

The bill forbids Federal administrative employes from using their official authority to interfere with the nomination or election of Federal officials. Intimidation of any voter in a Federal election is also prohibited.

Promise of Federal employment for political activities is outlawed, as is a threat to deprive any relief worker of his job because of race, creed, color or political activity. No one may receive campaign contributions from a relief worker.

The bill forbids disclosure of the names of relief recipients to political candidates or their agents, and forbids the use of relief funds to interfere with voters.

Offenses outlined in the last three paragraphs above are punishable by $1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Under pain of dismissal from office, Federal employes are forbidden membership in any political party advocating the overthrow of "our constitutional form of Government in the United States."

The sections of the Hatch-Dempsey bill forbidding political activity to Federal officeholders are expected to damage New Deal influence in the 1940 Democratic convention.

That part of the bill protecting relief workers from political intimidation grows directly out of the Sheppard investigation of "politics in relief" last year.

Railroads

Passed Chandler bill permitting railroads in temporary financial distress to enter into agreements with their creditors to postpone maturing obligations without the necessity of a general capital reorganization. Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley and other roads qualifying within one year, could seek this financial relief.

House and Senate passed in different forms a general transportation bill, but final action was postponed until next session, when conferees did not agree. Both House and Senate bills would bring water carriers under Interstate Commerce Commission regulation for the first time. Senate bill rewrites entire Interstate Commerce act and provides for board of investigation to explore various transportation matters. House bill authorizes new RFC loans to the roads, allows railroads the initiative in consolidation plans, divides with Government the cost of bridge replacements over navigable streams, and abolishes preferential Government land grant rates.

President withdrew the nomination of Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin, to be Interstate Commerce Commissioner, after sharp Senate opposition. Substituted W. J. Patterson, of North Dakota, who was confirmed. J. Haden Alldredge, of Alabama, previously appointed an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, was cohfirmed by the Senate.

Relief

Enacted as the first law of the Seventy-sixth Congress an appropriation of $725,000,000 as a supplement to the $1,425,000,000 granted WPA for the fiscal year 1939. The extra relief money, $150,000,000 less than the amount asked by the President, was voted with a proviso that the funds must be apportioned to last until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

However, the bill contained a stipulation that not more than 5 per cent of the relief workers be dropped during the remaining winter months (February and March), and that if an emergency arose, the President should submit a new estimate. An investigation of the relief rolls was demanded. Severe restrictions protecting relief workers from political intimidation were written into the law—the first concrete result of the Sheppard investigation into "politics in relief," which eventually culminated in the Hatch-Dempsey bill.

The President soon reported to Congress that the funds appropriated were not sufficient and renewed his request for another $150,000,000. Congress voted him $100,000,000, thus forcing further reductions in the relief rolls for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The general relief appropriations act of 1940, passed a few hours before the beginning of the new fiscal year, granted the full figure asked by the President for WPA, $1,477,000,000, but hedged the appropriation about with so many restrictions that the measure was far from satisfactory to the Administration.

The act requires an average 25 per cent sponsorship contribution on WPA projects within each State; it limits WPA administrative costs to $50,000,000, with specific sums for salaries, communication, travel and printing; it asks for submission of a list of all WPA employes earning $1,200 or more per annum; it limits non-labor costs to a maximum of $7 per month per worker.

The act limits Federal expenditures on Federal WPA building projects to $50,000 and on locally-sponsored projects to $52,000. It enumerates the various types of public works, Federal and non-Federal, which the WPA can carry on. It permits other Federal agencies to spend $60,000,000 of WPA funds.

While retaining the current (as of June 30) national average labor cost per person, the act requires the WPA to pay, for the same type of work in various sections of the country, monthly wages differing to no greater extent "than may be justified by differences in the cost of living." This provision will result in raising the wages in the South and lowering them in the North.

At the same time, the majority of WPA workers are required to work 130 hours to earn their monthly security wage—a provision which, by abolishing the prevailing wage rate of previous WPA bills—started a wave of WPA strikes throughout the country.

Another provision that created a furore was the requirement that after 18 months continuous work on WPA relief recipients must be dropped from the rolls for a 30-day period before they can be recertified as in need of WPA assistance.

Aliens are denied work relief, as are all those refusing bona fide private or Federal employment at prevailing wage rates. All administrative employes of WPA must take an oath of loyalty to the Constitution, and none of the relief funds can be used to pay anyone advocating overthrow of the Government by force or violence. An investigation of the relief rolls to eliminate "chiselers" must be made every six months.

WPA employment preference is given first to needy veterans.

The act abolishes the Federal theater project and forbids all projects wholly sponsored by WPA—a blow at the other arts projects.

The act contains provisions designed to protect relief workers from political intimidation—provisions later incorporated in the Hatch-Dempsey bill.

In addition to the WPA funds, the act provided other appropriations as follows: $100,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture's relief activities carried on by the Farm Security Administration; $7,000,000 for the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration; $1,350,000 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $20,400,000 to various agencies for administrative expenditures incidental to carrying out the objects of the act; $5,250,000 to the United States Employes Compensation Commission; $850,000 for the functions of the old National Emergency Council; $750,000 for the National Resources Planning Board; a grand total of $1,755,600,000.

Social Security

Approved Administration's social security admendments, increasing amount of benefits to be distributed in next five years by about $1,538,000,000. Act freezes old-age insurance taxes at 1 per cent each on employer and worker for next three years, at tax savings to both of about $825,000,000. Makes only first $3,000 of employe's salary subject to employer unemployment compensation taxes. Old age insurance benefits liberalized. Federal contributions for old age assistance increased from $15 to $20, on matching basis with States. Under old age insurance provisions, benefits provided for for aged wives and for widows, children and aged dependent parents. Date for beginning monthly payments advanced to January 1, 1940. Eligibility requirements lowered to approximately double the number of persons 65 and over who would qualify for pensions on that date. Approximately 1,100,000 additional persons would be covered under various old age insurance system changes and 200,000 more would be brought under unemployment insurance system.

Passed bill increasing authorization for appropriations for administration of State unemployment compensation laws to $80,000,000 a year.

Revised railroad unemployment insurance act of 1938. Requires single waiting period of 15 days in which there are 8 or more days of unemployment. Repeals special provisions applicable to part-time workers and in lieu thereof places all employes on same basis.

Taxes

Passed revenue act of 1939, lapsing last vestige of old undivided profits tax. Substituted a flat tax rate of 18 per cent on incomes of corporations earning more than $25,000 annually. Present graduated rates continued on corporations earning less than $25,000. Two-year carryover of net operating business losses permitted. Capital loss limitation of $2,000 repealed. New capital loss provision allows short-term capital losses to be applied against short-term capital gains and long-term capital losses to be applied against ordinary net income. Temporary excise (nuisance) taxes continued another two years. Also continued 3-cent postal rate on nonlocal first-class mail.

Passed reciprocal Federal-State salary tax bill. Redefines "gross income" for Federal income tax purposes to include salaries or other personal service compensation of employes and officials of States and political subdivisions. Consents to State taxation of Federal employes, officials, legislators and judges. Protects from retroactive taxation Federal or State salaries earned prior to January 1, 1939.

"The Pixies Did It"

Sweigert, in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Home Stretch"

Biderman, in The Washington Post.

Public Endorses 130-Hour Provision of New Relief Law, Poll Shows

WPA Workers Favor Law by Small Majority

53% of WPA Employes Approve New Hours Provision; 71% of All Other Voters Favor It

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 5.—The provision of the new relief law requiring all WPA workers to work an average of 130 hours a month is endorsed by majority public opinion throughout the Nation as indicated in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Even among WPA workers themselves, opinion is almost evenly divided, with a small majority actually in favor of the new law.

In conducting the survey, which was made by interviewers who are located throughout the Nation, the Institute followed a new procedure. Although 80 persons in every 100 interviewed claimed to be familiar with the new relief law, each voter was given a statement of the facts regarding the hour provisions of the law. After reading these facts, he was asked to state in his own words what he thought of the law. The Institute interviewers then wrote down the answers verbatim.

GALLUP

In order to record the intensity of opinion either for or against the hour provisions of the law, interviewers marked on the ballot whether the voter approved "strongly" or "mildly" of the provisions, or disapproved "strongly" or "mildly."

This special measure of intensity or "quality" of opinion showed not only that a great majority favor the law but also that twice as many are strongly for it as strongly against it.

The vote for the Nation was:

Approve Strongly	42%	67%
Approve Mildly	25	
Disapprove Strongly	19%	33%
Disapprove Mildly	14	

Analysis of the thousands of verbatim statements of voters shows that those who approve the law give three main reasons.

The first is that since taxpayers' money is being spent on WPA workers they should work for what they get. The most typical comment in this category is "130 hours a month are not too much for anybody to work." The second reason is that WPA should require hard work so that going on relief will not be "attractive" to any man who may be lazy. The third reason is that WPA workers should be willing to work any reasonable number of hours and be thankful for the job because "WPA is relief and not a life-work." One typical comment in this category is: "If a man is out of work he ought to be thankful for what he gets till he can do better."

Those who disapprove of the law argue, on the other hand, that it is "unfair" to organized labor because it may "undermine wage scales in private industry," and also that WPA skilled workers should receive more money if they work longer hours. A comment typical of many in the survey was: "I believe a skilled man should be paid according to his qualifications and ability. If he needs to turn to WPA, I see no reason why he should have to take inferior wages."

WPA Opinion Split On Hour Provisions

Especially interesting is the contrast between the vote of persons on the WPA and the rest of the country.

WPA WORKERS		
Approve Strongly	28%	53%
Approve Mildly	25	
Disapprove Strongly	31%	47%
Disapprove Mildly	16	
ALL OTHER VOTERS		
Approve Strongly	46%	71%
Approve Mildly	25	
Disapprove Strongly	16%	29%
Disapprove Mildly	13	

That sentiment among WPA workers is not more pronounced in opposition to the new hour provisions is undoubtedly explained by the fact that the law affects chiefly the skilled workers, who constitute a much smaller proportion than the unskilled. The unskilled have already been working many more hours for their security wage than the skilled, and thus would seem to have no reason to object to longer hours for the skilled.

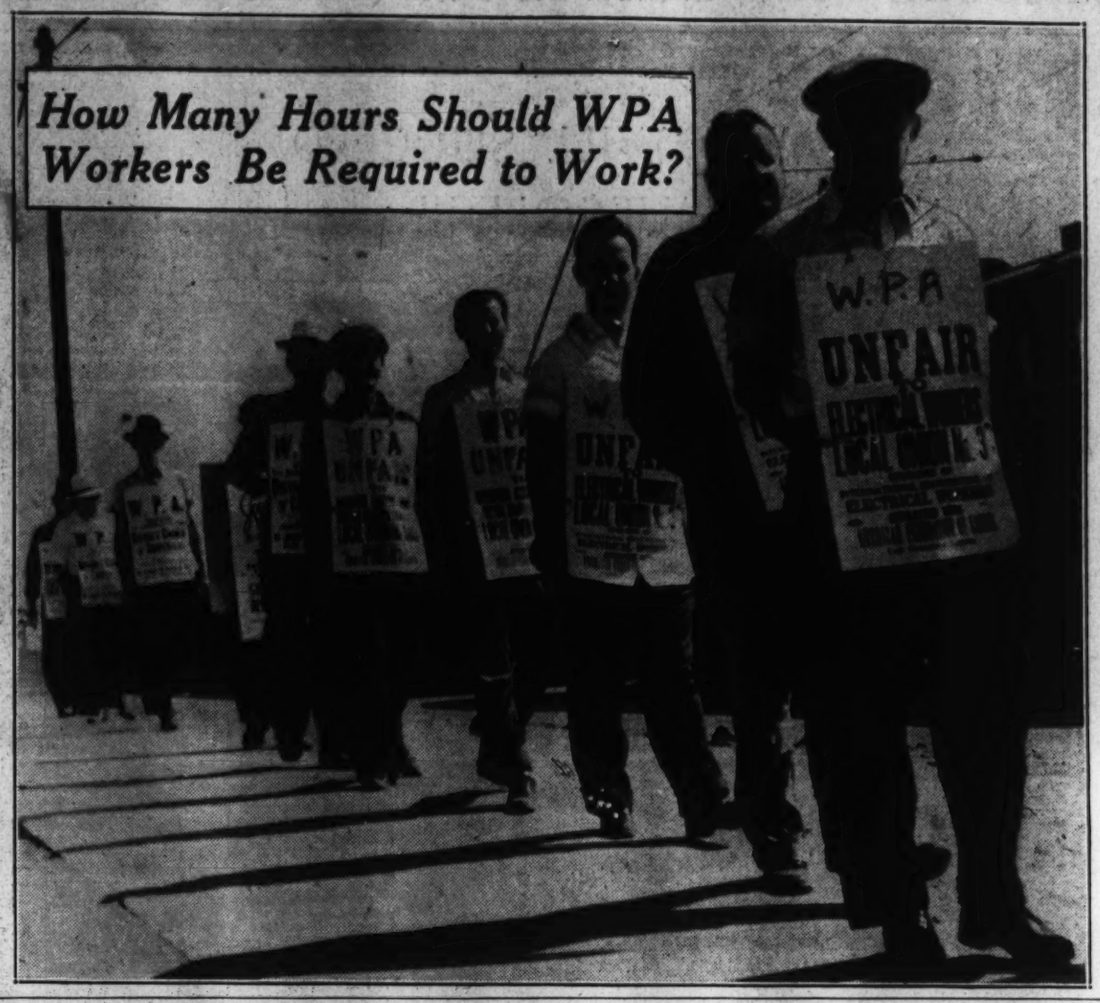
This sentiment is of important political significance for 1940. Some observers have wondered whether the WPA controversy would hurt the prestige of the Democratic Party among the relief group. But, as today's survey indicates, WPA workers are by no means united in opposing the hour provision of the new law. In any case, previous Institute studies have shown that the Democratic Party is so overwhelmingly popular among reliefers and low-income voters generally that a decline of as much a 10 or 15 per cent in pro-Democratic sentiment there would still leave the party with a large majority in the low income level.

While Republican and Democratic voters vehemently disagree about many aspects of the Roosevelt Administration, the 130-hour relief law is one policy on which the rank-and-file of the two parties vote alike. The Republicans favor the law by a higher majority (79 per cent) than the Democrats, but even the Democrats are for it by the fair-sized majority of 62 per cent.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it seems unlikely, therefore, that the issue will arouse widespread partisan feeling in the next election, even though the skilled workers on WPA may continue to grumble.

The general public's approval of the hour provisions in the new relief law is directly in line with other manifestations of sentiment found by the Institute. A recent survey showed that a majority of voters (74 per cent) were out of sympathy with the WPA strike which was called several weeks ago in protest against the relief bill.

Another survey made four years ago, in February, 1935, found that a majority of voters (55 per cent) were opposed to the "prevailing wage" principle when it was first discussed in connection with work-relief wages. The public felt that relief workers should be paid at less than the hourly rate prevailing in private business for the same type of work.



Public Opinion Polls Important in Democracy

In the following exclusive article, Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, answers some of the most important questions about the Institute's work, tells how polls are conducted, and what he considers the place of the new science of public opinion measurement in a democracy like the United States. Institute surveys are made possible by a group of 90 leading newspapers of all shades of political belief, including The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York.—Throughout the world today the theory of democratic government is being challenged.

Hitler scoffs at the "foolish masses," the granite stupidity of mankind," and considers the common people nothing more than mere "ballot cattle." Parliamentary government is to him government by "incompetents and ignoramuses." His axis-partner, Mussolini, loudly proclaims that Fascism has "thrown on the dump heap" the "lifeless theories" of government by democratic principle.

The challenge to democratic principles raises two basic questions. The first is whether democracy is the best kind of government. There is abundant evidence that the overwhelming majority of Americans believe it to be.

The traditions of personal liberty, of free speech, free assembly, and public debate, are so firmly rooted in this nation that the idea of rule by dictatorship is wholly repulsive to American instincts. In any clash between democratic ideology and totalitarian ideology, the choice of the American people is eminently clear.

The second basic question is how democracy can be made more efficient. A government must be alert, it must adapt itself to changing conditions, it must seek always to improve and refine its techniques. A government is not a set of abstract principles; it is a dynamic organism which lives or dies according to the efficiency with which it carries out its task.

One of the chief advantages claimed for the totalitarian form of government is its administrative efficiency. When the will of a nation is in effect the will of but one man, speedy and decisive action is possible—problems can be met and handled without delay. At least there is a short-term efficiency. In a democracy, on the other hand, the whole people, by means of the ballot, have the right to pass final judgment on important policies.

Collective Will Should Be Known

This is a slow and inconclusive process. We have a national election every two years only. In a world which moves as rapidly as the modern world does, it is often desirable to know the people's will on basic policies at more frequent intervals.

We cannot put issues off and say "let them be decided at the next election." World events do not wait on elections. We need to know the will of the people at all times.

If we know the collective will of the people at all times the efficiency of democracy can be increased, because we can substitute specific knowledge of public opinion for blind groping and guesswork. Statesmen who know the true state of public opinion can then formulate plans with a sure knowledge of what the voting public is thinking. They can know what degree of opposition to any proposed plan exists, and what efforts are necessary to gain public acceptance of it.

The responsibility for initiating action should, as always, rest with the political leaders of the country. But the collective will, or attitude, of the people needs to be learned without delay.

How is the will of the people known at the present time. What are some of the principal channels by which public opinion is expressed?

Elections Not Perfect Mirrors of Opinion

The most important is, of course, a national election. An election is the only official and binding expression of the people's judgment.

But, as viewed from a strictly objective point of view, elections are a confusing and imperfect way of registering national opinion. In the first place they come only at infrequent intervals. In the second place, as Lord Bryce pointed out in "The American Commonwealth," it is virtually impossible to separate issues from candidates.

How can we tell whether the public is voting for the man or for his platform? How can we tell whether all the candidate's views are indorsed, or whether some are favored and others opposed by the voters?

Because society grows more and more complex, the tendency is to have more and more issues in an election. Some may be discussed; others not. Suppose a candidate for office takes a position on a great many public issues during a campaign. If elected, he inevitably assumes that the public has indorsed all his planks, whereas this may actually not be the case.

A second method by which public opinion now expresses itself is through elected representatives. The Legislator is, technically speaking, supposed to represent the interests of all voters in his constituency.

But under the two-party system there is a strong temptation for him to represent, and be influenced by, only the voters of his own party. He is subject to the pressure of party discipline and of wishes of party leaders back home. His very continuance in office may depend on giving way to such pressure. Under these circumstances his behavior in Congress is likely to be governed not by what he thinks the voters of his State want, but by what he thinks the leaders of his own party in that State want.

Do Legislators Represent All?

Moreover, party representation in Congress is often far out of proportion to the actual party vote cast. After the 1936 election the membership of the Senate was nearly five to one Democratic, and of the House three to one Democratic. But the electorate had voted Democratic by a ratio of only three to two. Since we have no system of proportional representation in our National Government, the interests of the Republican minority were most inadequately represented.

Even in the event that an elected representative does try to perform his duty of representing the whole people, he is confronted with the problem: What is the will of the people? Shall he judge their views by the letters they write him or the telegrams they send him? Too often such expressions of opinion come only from an articulate minority. Shall the Congressman judge their views by the visitors or delegations that come to him from his home district?

I think we can agree that in a government by the consent of the governed there must be a steady communication between the elected representatives of the people and the people themselves. An eloquent passage in Lord Bryce's "Modern Democracies" describes the situation. Bryce writes:

"In saying that public opinion is the real ruler of America, I mean that there exists a judgment and sentiment of the whole Nation which is imperfectly expressed through its representative legislatures, is not to be measured by an analysis of votes cast at elections, is not easily gathered from the most diligent study of the press, but is nevertheless a real force, impalpable as the wind, yet a force which all are trying to discover and nearly all to obey."

The effort to discover public opinion has been largely responsible for the introduction of a new instrument for determining public opinion—the cross-section or sampling survey. By means of Nation-wide studies taken at frequent intervals research workers are today attempting to measure and give voice to the sentiments of the whole people on vital issues of the day.

Where does this new technique fit into the scheme of things under our form of government? Is it a useful instrument of democracy? Will it prove to be vicious and harmful, or will it contribute to the efficiency of the democratic process?

The sampling referendum is simply a procedure for sounding the opinions of a relatively small number of persons, selected in such manner as to reflect with a high degree of accuracy the views of the whole voting population. In effect such surveys canvass the opinions of a miniature electorate.

Cross-section surveys do not place their chief reliance upon numbers. The technique is based on the fact that a few thousand voters correctly selected will faithfully reflect the views of an electorate of millions of voters.

The key to success in this work is the cross-section—the proper selection of voters included in the sample. Elaborate precautions must be taken to secure the views of members of all political parties—of rich and poor, old and young, of men and women, farmers and city dwellers, persons of all religious faiths—in short, voters of all types living in every State in the land. And all must be included in correct proportion.

Wide use of the sampling referendum has produced a great mass of data on public opinion. In the past three or four years the views of the public have been recorded on hundreds of issues, including the Supreme Court plan, sit-down strikes, the NRA, the AAA, the wage and hour act, American policy toward Europe, Government spending, and a host of other political, social and economic questions. For the first time political scientists have an accumulation of facts on public opinion.

Elections Measure Polls' Accuracy

Whether opinion surveys will prove to be a useful contribution to democracy, depends on their reliability in measuring opinion. During the last four years the sampling procedure, as used in measuring public opinion, has been subjected to many tests. In general these tests indicate that present techniques can attain a high degree of accuracy, and it seems reasonable to assume that with the development of this infant science, the accuracy of its measurements will be constantly improved.

The most practical way at present to measure the accuracy of the sampling referendum is to compare forecasts of elections with election results. Such a test is by no means

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Special Survey Shows G.O.P. Trend in Ohio

52% of Voters in Buckeye State Want Republicans to Win in 1940; 65% Would Vote Against Third Term

The following survey is the fourth in a series of articles by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the political complexion of key States today. In three previous articles the Institute reported New York and Pennsylvania leaning Republican and California 60 per cent Democratic.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 5.—With the State of Ohio, birthplace of no less than seven Presidents, certain to be one of the key States in the 1940 election, the American Institute of Public Opinion has just finished measuring public sentiment throughout the State on political prospects for the coming year.

Once traditionally Republican, Ohio is showing a tendency to return to the fold of the G. O. P., the Institute finds. At the present time, voters of the Buckeye State, who gave Roosevelt a substantial majority (58 per cent) of their total popular vote in the 1936 election, indicate that they would like to see the Republicans win in 1940. Institute interviews asked a carefully selected cross-section of Ohio voters the question:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The Statewide response was:

Want Republicans to win	52%
Want Democrats to win	48

On the issue of a third term for President Roosevelt, Ohio voters are more of one mind. Almost two-thirds of the voters covered in the survey said they would not vote for him in 1940 if he runs.

Asked: "If Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him?" Ohio's voters replied as follows:

Yes	35%
No	65

Ohio's 26 electoral votes, ranking fourth in the nation, make it a significant political pivot in national elections, and 1940 forecasters and politicians are watching the situation there with anxious eyes. The birthplace of Presidents has at least one prominent citizen today who is widely talked of as a Presidential candidate—Senator Robert A. Taft.

Senator Taft is the leading choice of Ohio Republicans for the 1940 nomination, running ahead of Thomas E. Dewey, who is the favorite throughout the nation.

The choices of Ohio Republicans with opinions on 1940 candidates follow:

Taft	33%
Dewey	29
Vandenberg	19
Bricker	12
Hoover	3
Landon	1
Others	3

Among Democratic voters in Ohio, Vice President John N. Garner is the leading choice if President Roosevelt does not run for a third term. The standings are as follows:

Garner	37%
Farley	12
McNutt	9
Hull	8
Donahey	4
Lehman	2
Hopkins	2
Others	6

Ohio Survey Is Fifth in Series

Political sentiment in other large States besides Ohio has been trending toward the Republicans. In its series of special State surveys, the Institute has measured and reported sentiment in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and California. In all except California a slight majority of voters say they would like to see the Republicans win the Presidency in 1940.

The sentiment of the five States is summarized below:

1. "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 do you think you will vote for him?"

	Yes	No
New York	42%	58%
Pennsylvania	46	54
Illinois	39	61
California	43	57
Ohio	35	65

2. "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

	Want Democrats To Win	Want Republicans To Win
New York	47%	53%
Pennsylvania	46	54
Illinois	46	54
California	60	40
Ohio	48	52

Army Air Corps Finds 1 in 5 Fit

San Francisco (U.P.).—A Nation-wide survey just completed reveals that only one out of every five American college men examined by Army flight surgeons is able to pass the physical requirements of the United States Army flying surgeons.

The principal stumbling block in the way of acceptance, the survey shows, is defective eyes. One-half of the rejections come from that cause, and the curious quirk in this, it is pointed out, is that it is the eye strain undergone in preparing for the educational requirements that lowers the visual standard.

"The severity of the eye requirements," the survey states, "offers a two-edged problem. Few men are accepted for flying cadetships with less than two years of college study; graduates are preferred—but college study definitely takes a toll in eye strength and reduces the applicant's chance of meeting requirements."

A poll taker hears seamen's views—

While his associates query a professional man (left above) a city laborer (right above)—
(In the Institute's tabulating room, center, the views of all come together to give a cr oss section of American opinion).

And a farmer in the field

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Europe Counts Days Until Oct. 1

Situation Becomes More Tense as Nations Prepare For Conflict

By John Elliott.

Paris, Aug. 5.—With the advent of August, Europe enters upon the period of acute danger in the 1939 crisis over Danzig that began when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler occupied Bohemia and Moravia last March. Between now and October 1, the menace of war will weigh heavily on this continent. If by that date a general conflict has not broken out the Old World can breathe freely until next spring.

Although to all outward appearances the international lull persists, it is probable that the Danzig crisis will be even sharper and more serious than the 1938 tension over Czecho-Slovakia. As Winston Churchill stated in the House of Commons this week, Europe is facing a supreme trial of will power if not a supreme trial of arms.

The signs of the coming storm are apparent all over Europe. Every country is preparing on the diplomatic, military and propaganda plane for war.

Germany Has Two Million Armed

Germany has already 2,000,000 men under arms and before the end of this month will mobilize at least another 500,000. Of these troops 400,000 are massed in Slovakia along the Polish frontier. That country is threatened with a German invasion on three sides if she does not comply with Hitler's will.

At this moment Italy is holding important army maneuvers in Piedmont near the frontier of France under Premier Benito Mussolini's supervision. Great Britain has mobilized her naval reservists and will keep them under the colors to the end of September. Paul Reynaud, the French finance minister, told the French people in his radio speech last Saturday that France was already in a state of war. The French government has postponed the parliamentary elections which were due to be held next spring until 1942 because of the gravity of the international crisis.

Meanwhile, the progressive militarization of Danzig by the Nazis goes on unchecked. The police force in Danzig has been increased from the level of 1,000 men, where it stood in March, to a total of 4,500 men today. They are organized in three regiments and are provided with field artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and even some heavy artillery for coast defense. This artillery has been shipped from Hamburg and Stettin and landed at Danzig at night. A large part of it represents the spoils that Germany acquired by its bloodless conquest of Czecho-Slovakia.

Crisis in Danzig Is Approaching

The situation in Danzig, in fact, is deteriorating so rapidly that the moment seems at hand when the Poles will either have to react energetically or say goodbye forever to their chief port on the Baltic. Perhaps Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, the Polish commander in chief, will sound the needed warning when he speaks at Gracow on Sunday on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pilsudski's legions march to the Russian frontier.

Not only is Danzig today virtually under the military occupation of the Germans but the stage seems set for an attempt to effect an economic anschluss between the Free City and the Third Reich. The dispute now going on between the Poles and the Danzigers over the importation of herring and margerine into the Slav Republics—opera bouffe though it seems on the surface—may provide the excuse the Nazis are looking for to throw open the frontier between Danzig and East Prussia and to dismiss the Polish customs officials.

The Nazi tactics of gradually but steadily increasing the pressure is a reproduction of the technique they applied so successfully in the case of the Sudetenland a year ago.

There are, however, some important differences between the situation a year ago and today. Outstanding among them may be mentioned:

1. The economic and moral recovery of France.
2. Great Britain's adoption of conscription.
3. The remarkable progress in the air rearmament of Great Britain and France.
4. The organization of a peace front by England and France including Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Greece to halt Hitler which may soon reach its culmination by the adhesion of Soviet Russia to this bloc. The dispatch this week of an Anglo-French military mission to Moscow is a hopeful augury and may serve to convince the Russians that London and Paris mean business this time.

Europe's hope of saving peace lies, too, in these measures demonstrating to Hitler that the British and French are not bluffing as they were in 1938 that there will be no second Munich this year and so deterring the Fuehrer from going off the deep end.

Plans Assembly Unit

To make arrangements for the assembly of Martin airplanes ordered by the French government, Frank B. Fleischmann, factory representative of the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, has gone to France. He will superintend installation of erection equipment in the hangars at which the planes will be assembled. A further group of specialists from the Martin factory will go to France soon to supervise actual assembly work.

WHO WILL SUCCEED MUSSOLINI?

Mussolini (right) is still extremely active. But many of the routine duties he performed in the early years of his 17-year-old regime he now passes to others. One who receives a large share of these assignments is Foreign Minister Ciano (upper left), Il Duce's son-in-law, whom observers mention as a possible successor to the dictator.

Another possible heir is Achille Starace (upper right), secretary-general of the Fascist party. Both Starace and Ciano are young men who have already won great power, and it is considered possible that Mussolini, himself, may name one of them to succeed him to rule his legions of followers (center).

Il Duce, Now 56, Relaxes His Grip On the Reins

By Sonia Tomara.

Benito Mussolini has just celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday. The strong grip of his rule has now laid over Italy for nearly 17 years. In that time he has and lazy country into a "dynamic" young state. He has armed it to the teeth. He has whipped its people into discipline and activity. He has given them an empire and welded their fate to that of Nazi Germany.

But his task is not yet achieved. The Mediterranean, which he has always wanted to make into an Italian sea, is still guarded at both ends—Gibraltar and Suez—by British battleships. Mussolini has twisted the tail of the British lion but by no means broken its spine.

Il Duce took power at the age of 39 and he is now well beyond the middle of his life's path. Napoleon, whom Mussolini admires beyond words because he, too, dared to challenge the British, was dead at 52. His star had shone over France a little less than 20 years.

Although Mussolini's main ambition is still ahead of him, he is no longer the young man who amazed his interviewers a few years ago. He has kept remarkably fit physically and mentally in spite of the strain imposed on him by superhuman tasks. He still rides, fences, swims, skis and operates cars and airplanes. He does not suffer from the ailments that undermined the strength of France's Emperor. But to those who have known the Italian dictator over a period of years, it is obvious that time, power and success have made heavy marks on him.

Power Has Left Marks on Dictator

Things have been changing rapidly in Italy in the last three years, and the main reason for it is the change in the dictator himself. He is aging, and new men are coming to the foreground to and him in the tasks he used to perform single-handed.

The Napoleon who started on his march into Russia had little in common with young Gen. Bonaparte who, only 14 years eallier, set out to conquer Egypt. Mussolini, "the founder of the African Empire," as the fascists call him, is no longer the ardent prime minister intrusted by King Victor Emmanuel in 1922 with reshiping Italy.

His eyes still burn like coals and his jaw has the same mighty set df an ancient Roman. But the dynamic nervousness and eagerness that characterized him before have faded away from his face and from his body. A man who holds power long inevitably shows it. In Mussolini's case, as in those of others, ambition and desire to be successful have given place to pride of achievement.

Unconsciously Il Duce has fallen prey to the demigod legend built up around him after the Abyssinian war. His spirit has changed more apparently than his physical strength. He has stepped into a kind of shrine made of isolation, which is the lot of all dictators. And at the same time, without the outer world's or the majority of the Italians' having noticed it, he has relaxed his actual hold on his country's affairs.

It used to be a common joke in Rome to say that when a council of ministers was called one man—Mussolini—was present and discussed with himself Italy's policy. He had indeed held for years the main portfolios in his cabinet. And he had been snowed under with a mass of routine work, with details he did not want to trust to anybody.

Heaping piles of mail went through his hands every day. Newspaper clippings from all over the world were carefully selected every morning and placed by officials into the Cartella del Duce (Il Duce's file). He dealt personally with problems of commerce and education, plans for draining marshes and cases of political criminals; he visited and supervised public works, appeared in schools and at athletic performances.

I remember well a time during the Abyssinian war when even the request of a newspaperman for an interview with any minister, undersecretary or head of a bank had to be okayed by Mussolini, who usually wrote in red pencil over the request, according to circumstances, "Si" or "No" followed by a capital "M." If it was a "Si" all doors opened and all tongues were untied.

Anybody could write a letter to Mussolini and the great majority of these letters would reach the dictator. He received mail from wretchedly poor peasants in Sardinia who complained of their lot and asked for help; from foreign tourists who expressed their admiration for Fascist Italy or abused it; from newspapermen who wanted an interview. Many of these correspondents did not expect to get a reply and were surprised to receive a message, handed to them with the greatest deference because it was headlined: Ufficio del Capo del Governo (Office of the Head of the Government).

Relations with Il Duce are not as simple nowaday. He has flatly refused to receive any foreign visitors in the last two years. Foreign newspapermen and politicians who once knew him well and with whom he liked to chat have waited in vain for audiences. They have been advised that Il Duce was busy or out of town. He has become inaccessible except to official delegates from Germany or Franco's Spain.

But there is something much more important than this. Having become a kind of supervisor of Italy's destiny and a sacred person to many of his countrymen, Mussolini has delegated a great deal of his power and activity in outstanding domains of Italy's public affairs. Perhaps the dictator has realized that he is getting older and that sooner or later, if he wants fascism to survive him, he will have to pick successors and groom them for power.

Many foreign newspapermen have tried to guess who Mussolini's eventual successor will be. This game has invariably been futile. It is impossible to predict at what moment the dictator will disappear. He is young enough to live another 20 years and many things may change in Europe and Italy during such a long period of time. He has said himself in an interview that he would have no successor, for there could be no second dictator after him.

Yet two men have risen at the side of Il Duce in the last two years. One is Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, who is handling Italy's foreign affairs. The other is Achille Starace, who heads and controls the Fascist party as its secretary-general.

Until the end of the Ethiopian war no man could remain long in the limelight at Mussolini's side. Some, like Balboa, Grandi, de Bono, Badoglio, sprang to fame for a short time and disappeared again. It was commonly said that the dictator was too jealous of his prerogatives to permit anyone to become his potential rival. His list of ministers changed frequently and in the most unexpected manner. A minister of education was once ready to take a train for Milan and deliver a speech there. He was pacing the platform of the station when a messenger brought him a note. It was from Mussolini, who thanked the minister for the work accomplished and said that he accepted his resignation. The bewildered minister, who had never wanted to resign, barely had time to get his luggage off the train.

Hardly any changes have occurred in the government in the last three years, and Ciano and Starace have steadily held the two key posts in the cabinet.

Starace and Ciano, Both Young Men, Held Possible Heirs

Count Ciano Is Clever, Shrewd Diplomat

Count Ciano needs no introduction. Europe's youngest minister of foreign affairs is known abroad as well as in Italy. Ironical Romans have called him "Il Ducellino," the little Duce. Foreign ambassadors stationed in Rome have come to know him as an amiable man and a clever diplomat. He has learned his job of foreign minister quickly. Dressed in the gray uniform of the Fascist militia, he has visited Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Warsaw to conclude pacts and alliances. For the better or for the worse, Ciano has thrown his country into a tight entente with Germany.

While Mussolini guided Italy's foreign affairs himself, the country followed a traditional policy of balance between France and Germany. Mussolini and the older Fascists were for a long time more pro-French than pro-German. Ciano and the younger generation are inclined to believe that France and Great Britain are on the road to decline and that if a clash comes Germany will be the victor.

Ciano rather than Mussolini himself must be held responsible

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Bolivians Renew Claim For Seaport

Demand, if Pressed, Would End Four Years of Peace In South America

By Harold K. Milks,

Buenos Aires.—Landlocked Bolivia with its rich tin mines, its militant new dictator, and its unsatisfied claim for an outlet to the sea, is South America's growing questionmark.

Many observers fear that Col. German Busch, dictator of Bolivia, plans to ask from his neighbors greater "living room" after the manner of Europe's totalitarian rulers.

Such a demand for a Bolivian "corridor" to the Pacific might well bring conflict to terminate four years of continental peace which began with the end of Bolivia's last war.

Other observers doubt that Busch, himself a veteran of the unfortunate Chaco war against Paraguay in which Bolivia lost nearly 20,000 men, will risk his position and that of his country by any step which might bring fresh discord to South America.

Despite their doubts growing indictations appear that the old cry of the Bolivian patriots for a seaport on one of the oceans is being renewed with increased vigor under the new dictator.

Bolivian Press Begins Drive for Expansion

Recently the Bolivian press took up the clamor for more "living room," pointing the way toward possible expansion westward at the expense of neighboring Chile.

Bolivia, once an important power on the Pacific, lost the last of her seaports in the ill-fought War of the Pacific against Chile, which began in 1879 and was finally settled by the treaty of 1904, which Bolivia approved but never fully accepted.

Since the conclusion of the War of the Pacific, Bolivians have never forgotten their natural need for a seaport, nor have they missed an opportunity by voicing their claims to whomever would listen.

In 1920, Bolivia asked the League of Nations to reopen the Chilean treaty question and consider the return of Bolivia's old Pacific territory. The League rejected the petition.

Again at Buenos Aires during the Inter-American Conference for the Consolidation of Peace, opened jointly by President Roosevelt and President Justo of Argentina, Bolivia raised the troublesome question of her right to a seaport. Again her neighbors refused to intervene in the dispute.

One of Bolivia's delegates to the Lima Pan-American Conference, invited to respond to a toast on the settlement of the Bolivian-Paraguayan War in the Chaco, startled the delegates by demanding again a "Bolivian Corridor" to the Pacific.

Since that time the Bolivian press has revived the cry for an independent seaport for Bolivia. Peru, former ally of Bolivia in the War of the Pacific, deemed these cries important, and sent its Minister to Argentina from Buenos Aires to the Bolivian capital of La Paz to "observe."

Capital Denies Report Of Rearmament

Chile, whose northern link with Peru is the former Bolivian coastal territory, appears semisympathetic toward Bolivia's claims for a seaport, but any official action toward yielding to the clamor of her neighbor appears remote.

Privately, Chileans say Bolvia never will dare seek a Pacific outlet by force, may have one only if Chile decides it desirable to make Arica or another of her coastal towns a "free city" for Bolivian trade.

La Paz denied strongly and promptly reports that Col. Busch had opened a two-year rearmanent program, bartering tin, petroleum and other Bolivian products to Germany for warplanes and other military equipment.

Likewise Busch has been quick to disclaim that his new government, admittedly a strong complete dictatorship, has any ties with the totalitarian powers of Europe, beyond the normal commercial relationships of one independent nation with another.

Informed sources in Argentina, while expressing doubt that Col. Busch intends to follow a program of military expansion that might lead to conflict, declare neither Bolivia nor Paraguay complied fully with terms of the Chaco peace treaty which limited their respective armies to 5,000 men.

They estimate Bolivia's present armed strength at more than 8,000, including a German-trained air force.

One glance at Bolivia's restless history explains why her neighbors show concern whenever new Bolivian demands for return of her Pacific seaports bob up. Of the 10 South American nations, Bolivia has the most incessantly troubled history. Revolutions and wars have gone on during most of the years of her existence, each one seemingly leaving the plateau nation less powerful than the one before.

Bolivia was unfortunate from the start in receiving from the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, an unworkable constitution which established a tricameral congress of senators, censors, and tribunes, with the president elected for life. Eight other constitutions which followed did little to improve matters. In less than three-quarters of a century following her independence in 1828 Bolivia has had more than 60 revolutions and revolts, has seen six of her presidents die by assassination.

Within a century, she fought wars with Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia, and Argentina, had bitter border disputes with Brazil.

Col. Busch, youthful Bolivian dictator who ascended to the presidency by following the example of his predecessor and overthrowing the latter's government, has ambition, considerable ability, and—what is more important in Bolivia—apparently complete control of the army. He said he becomes Bolivia's dictator "for the good of Bolivia."

Gibraltar Confident It Can Maintain Impregnability

Neighboring Spain, However, Is Still Big Questionmark

By John Lloyd.

Gibraltar (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Great Britain, working grimly in the face of recurrent war scares, has quietly put this sentinel at the gateway to the Mediterranean in shape for emergencies. The question frequently has been raised as to whether Gibraltar could live up to its reputation for impregnability against modern fighting weapons. Its defenders wear an air of assurance. "Gib," they say, will stand.

As this story is written guns are barking from the southern end of the fortress. It is royal artillery practice "of a heavy nature." The guns seem to lend emphasis to the words heard among the townsmen—"we are ready." Off across the bay Spain basks in the sunlight. Spain is the big question mark. If Spain enters a war as an enemy country, Gibraltar expects stirring days and stern fighting. If Spain stays neutral "Gib" may be little touched by the war. Preponderance of the Anglo-French naval forces is expected to keep enemy warships away. Airplanes would have to come from a much greater distance.

It must be realized that off behind those mountains on the Spanish side enemy airplanes could be based. Rising from there, or from Spanish Morocco, only eight miles from the southern extremity of the rock, they could raid Gibraltar giving only a few minutes' notice of their presence. It must be realized, also, that "Gib" is within range of any heavy artillery planted in those mountains and in Morocco. Vice versa, of course, the big guns of Gibraltar could land shells in Spain and Africa.

"Yes," say the people here, "our part in a war depends largely on Spain." But, should Spain enter, there is a deep-rooted general impression that she herself, in very short order, would face problems of grievous nature. Her Moroccan territory could be exposed to attack by the strong French forces to the South. Her coast from Gibraltar East would be under the guns of the Anglo-French navy. Spain, it is hoped, will think a long while before joining in the war.

The story of Gibraltar's preparedness is linked ultimately with the arrival on November 9, last, of a picturesquely named British army veteran—Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside. This 58-year-old soldier, a man of simple and direct action, came as governor and military commander. He stayed exactly 228 days. And in that time much happened.

Great Britain had come to full recognition of the war danger. Sir Edmund was energetic. Now the rock bristles with the most modern and powerful artillery. Rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns command the skies. Tucked away in the huge stone mountain's vitals are ammunition, water and food sufficient to sustain a long siege. Sir Edmund left on June 26 to become inspector-general of all Britain's overseas forces. He is succeeded here by Lieut. Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, another of Britain's famous soldiers.

Gen. Ironside Began Preparedness Plan Last November

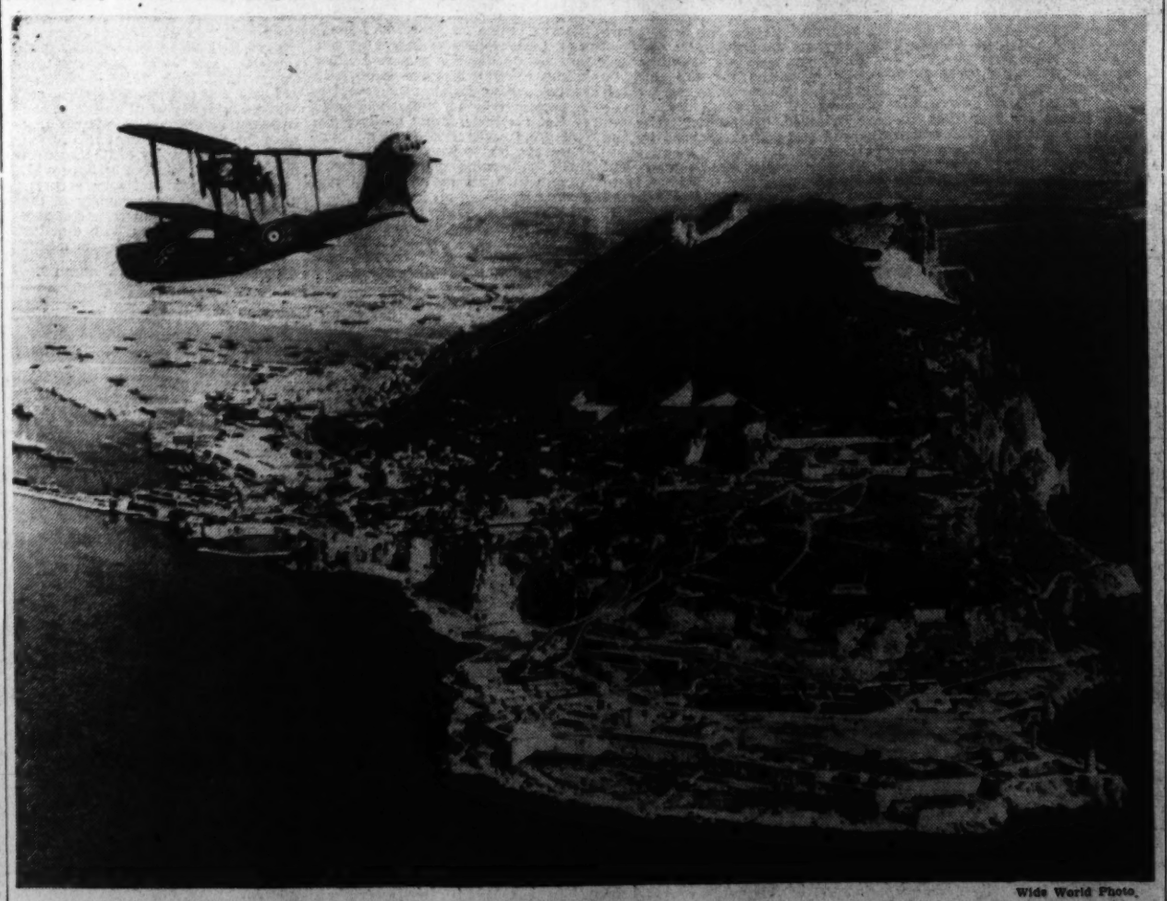
One big feature of Ironside's program—that of passive defense for the civilian population—remains to be completed under Liddell. Work on perhaps the most remarkable system of bomb shelters in the world is proceeding at a forced pace under the direction of W. H. Pearce (M. I. C. E., F. S. I.), Gibraltar city engineer, and should be finished in a matter of months.

There is a population of 20,000 to protect and it must be remembered that raids may occur with only a few minutes warning. The town of Gilraltar climbs a considerable way up the side of the rock. Streets run at such steep angles that it would be impossible for people in the lower section to reach in time the shelters Pearce is blasting into the stone itself. So he is supplementing these with underground shelters in the midst of the business quarter.

The underground shelters are in red sand and of heavy arched concrete construction. The rock shelters are chambers blasted into the solid stone sides of the mountains. None has less than 50 feet of hard rock above the ceiling and at the interior extremities of the shelters (some of which will accommodate 1,200 people) there is more than 125 feet of rock overhead. The chambers, when finished, are provided with ventilating plants, seating, lighting, water supply and sanitary accommodations.

Still higher up the side of the mountain is that engineering marvel by which 13,000,000 gallons of fresh water, trapped in catchments of corrugated iron covering 35 acres of the slopes of the rock, is stored in bombproof reservoirs. These, blasted out of the living rock, are at intervals to the side of a half-mile long tunnel that runs from one face to the other of the mountain.

Summarizing Gibraltar's actual military defense problems, experts discount the likelihood of any serious attack from the sea, feel that the land approach can be successfully defended, and believe that raiding aircraft can be kept at such an altitude as to make accurate bombing extremely rare.



Wide World Photo.

An aerial view of a naval reconnaissance flying boat winging its way over Britain's great fortress, the Rock of Gibralter at the gateway to the Mediterranean.

Hay Fever Sufferers Beware—the Ragweed Season Is About to Start

Washington Allergist Suggests Remedies

In the Next Few Weeks Fields Of Ragweed Will Shower Pollen and 2 Per Cent of Us Will Sneeze

By Gerald G. Gross.

A fat man slips on a banana peel and passersby laugh. You hear of someone sitting down on a radiator, which he didn't know was hot, and that seems funny, too. Many others of life's minor tragedies likewise bestir mirth in all but the victims and one of the most poignant of them is hay fever.

The latter part of this week, or the first part of next, ragweed will begin pollinating in this region, signaling the beginning of the annual misery period for thousands of Washingtonians. For the next couple of months they will be so many sniffling, eye-reddened, sneeze-shocked, soul-tortured creatures of despondency, the sight of whom will be amusing, indeed, to those who are physiologically unconcerned with the diabolic machinations of that botanical menace, Ambrosia elatior, and its taller cousin Ambrosia trifida.

Whatever it may be in the makeup of man that plays upon his risibilities when he sees a person dabbing mournfully at a red nose or valiantly attempting to suppress a body-racking sneeze, rest assured that the performance is not accompanied by similar amusement on the part of the performer. If he broke his arm there would be no guffaws or wisecracks, yet that calamity would be gladly accepted by most hay fever sufferers in exchange for a summer-fall season, just one, free from the usual symptoms.

Hay fever: There's a mouthful to conjure with. It isn't caused by hay and it produces no fever. It never kills anyone—not directly anyway—and yet it is one of the most bothersome diseases known to man. Its symptoms are as plain, literally, as the nose on your face but the fundamental reason for their presence is a mystery to medicine. It is hereditary but not contagious. It is one of the few afflictions which infants and octagenarians alike have to contend with.

An estimated 2 per cent of the population of the United States suffers from hay fever in one form or another and of these approximately 2,600,000 individuals 70 per cent are sensitive to ragweed pollen, whose season is just coming in. The child who can't eat strawberries without breaking into a rash and the woman who goes into a sneezing fit every time she cleans out the birdcage may be said to have hay fever but their kind are almost negligible, numerically, in comparison with the armies of involuntary cry-babies who owe their misery to ragweed.

Allergist Suggests Some Remedies

Dr. Harry S. Bernton, a Washington allergist, has just published a book called "Hay Fever—What to Do About It!" The subtitle may surprise many victims, who never suspected anything could be done about it unless one could afford to spend the season abroad or at one of the American hay fever resorts, but Dr. Bernton convincingly points out that quite a little can be done to relieve distress.

"What are the prospects for help?" is a question on the lips of every hay fever patient," writes Dr. Bernton. "In 1868, Henry Ward Beecher inquired of his friend, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, for a hay fever remedy. The genial autocrat prescribed gravel. 'Gravel,' he wrote, 'is an effectual remedy. It should be taken about 8 feet deep.'"

Seven decades later, however, enough has been learned about the relief of symptoms to portray a picture considerably brighter than Dr. Holmes', according to Dr. Bernton. True it is that no one yet has been able to determine why ragweed should be poison to one person and harmless to another. Too, it is a fact that many sufferers are not aided by injections whose purpose is to reduce their sensitivity. All this may be discouraging but let not the victim despair, says the doctor-author.

He lays great stress upon the effect of hay fever upon the body's heat regulating mechanism. Whereas the normal person can sit in front of an electric fan, drink quantities of ice water and go into and out of air-conditioned places without untoward incident, such behavior is almost certain to aggravate the condition of the hay fever sufferer, according to Dr. Bernton.

Unfortunately, the ragweed season, or the first few weeks of it anyway, coincides with the hottest weather period. The allergist admits that it is not easy to resist the temptation of iced beverages, frigid auditoria, motor drives in an open car and breezy fans but he asks if, after all, temperature discomfort isn't to be preferred to paroxysms of sneezing and weeping.

Don't 'Cool Off' Too Quickly

Take the "cooling" auto ride, for example, says Dr. Bernton. If you are not one of the "2 per cent," a spin into the country or through the park before going to bed is quite harmless. But here's what it's likely to do to the hay fever patient, according to the allergist: Cool him off, yes, but probably bring on an attack as well because the nature of his affliction militates against a normal recovery from the chilling experience. When you cool off, your body loses some of its heat but proper physiological adjustment is made in the normal individual. The hay fever case, however, tends to lose body heat under any circumstances—sort of a slow leak—and this phenomenon is heightened by the influence of such external agents as a fast motor drive, fans, iced beverages, etc.

Inviting a chill that way is just as foolish as having someone shake a nice, ripe sprig of ragweed in your face, according to Dr. Bernton. He quotes liberally from case histories to prove his point that too rapid cooling is even more to be feared than proximity to the wind-blown ragweed pollen, or whatever the irritant may be in any specific case.

Pollen filters are useful in home, office and hospital, he says. If you can't provide yourself with one of these, keep your windows closed. But don't nullify this gain by allowing an electric fan to blow upon you, warns Dr. Bernton.

Use Electric Fans Sensibly Says Doctor

"The abuse, and not the use, of electric fans is herewith condemned," he writes. "Their installation should not be guided by mere chance or whim. Their purpose is to increase the circulation of the air within a confined space. This can be effected by either placing the fan on the floor or by directing its currents toward the ceiling, if attached to a wall bracket.

"The portrayal of a fan blowing upon a fat man in the act of mopping his brow is good advertising but poor hygiene. The sequel should illustrate the aforesaid fat man blowing his nose and wiping away his tears."

Air-conditioned movies, trains, department stores and what not may be a blessing to the nonallergic, but to that unhappy 2 per cent they are fraught with perils, Dr. Berton warns. The pollen count is likely to be low, perhaps even nil, in an air-conditioned chamber, but what does it avail the hay fever victim if the low temperature provokes an atttack just as distressing as would be caused by a deep whiff of his particular irritant, the author would like to know.

He recommends adequate clothing, both bed and street, in pursing his point that to keep warm is to guard against symptoms.

"The practice of sleeping in the nude cannot be too strongly condemned in the case of hay fever sufferers," says Dr. Bernton. "It will be recalled that during sleep the temperature falls because of bodily inactivity, and that the minimum temperature is observed from 2 to 6 a. m.. During these early morning hours, the temperature of the atmosphere is also apt to fall within its minimum range.

"Newton's law concerning the rate of heat emission between surface and surroundings is not to be defied. The nocturnal nudist is aroused out of his sleep by chilly feelings. A streaming and stuffy nose for the remainder of the day serves as a reminder of his bedtime folly.

"Likewise, the protection against heat loss afforded by the conventional nightgown of the female is inadequate. The bare arms and shoulders and bare neck frequently extend beyond the limits of the blankets and furnish exposed surfaces from which body heat is lost by radiation. Suffrage has bestowed upon woman political rights equal to those of man. She should, if allergic, adopt the pajamas of the male as a nightly guarantee for conserving body heat."

Following are a few questions and answers plucked at random from the last chapter of "Hay Fever: What to Do About it!"

Q. Do young children have hay fever?

A. Indeed, they do. The tendency to hay fever, if inherited, manifests itself in the first five years of life.

Q. Is there any physical character common to allergic children?

A. Yes. A peculiar flattening of cheek bones.

Q. Are pollens the only causes of hay fever?

A. No. Any organic substance of animal or plant origin may produce the disease, such as animal hairs, wool, cotton, cosmetics, foods, molds, etc.

Q. What is "rose fever"?

A. "Rose fever" is a misnomer. Roses begin to bloom about the time of the year when the grasses pollinate. It is the grass pollens and not the rose pollen which cause the symptoms of hay fever.

Q. Does the goldenrod cause hay fever?

A. No. It is associated erroneously with autumnal hay fever.

Q. How does one determine the pollen or food or whatever else may cause hay fever?

A. By the application of pollen powder or extracts of the pollen and of other substances to scratch-marks on the skin.

Q. What regions of the United States are relatively free of the short ragweed?

A. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Miami, Fla.; Bethlehem, N. H., and the Pacific Coast.

Q. What measures may the hay-fever victim adopt routinely to overcome the depressing effects of his malady?

A. The hay-fever victim will do well to adopt all measures which tend to "warm him up." A game of tennis will frequently diminish symptoms. Standing under a hot shower will, in many cases prove beneficial.

And so, until some bright scientist pops up some day with a discovery that will absolutely prevent or cure hay fever, those of us who are protein-allergic will have to seek our relief in desensitization "shots," hot showers, jaunts to Europe (where there is no ragweed), avoidance of Tom Collinses and other emergency measures.

Meantime, may our handkerchiefs never run out!

Shown at work in his laboratory, weighing pollen for diagnostic and treatment purposes is Dr. Harry S. Bernton, author of the newly published "Hay Fever—What to Do About It!" He is clinical specialist in allergy, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and professor of hygiene at Georgetown University School of Medicine. If you have hay fever, Dr. Bernton's advice is to keep warm at all times and avoid too rapid cooling

Post Staff Photos.

A nurse performs a skin test upon a patient in an effort to determine whether she is allergic to ragweed, tobacco, dust or something else. The test consists simply of making a few superficial scratches on the skin with a fine needle and then dropping a small quantity of the suspected substance on them. If redness and swelling ensue, the patient's allergen has been found. Close-up shows the reaction on the arm of this patient, a ragweed victim. The red "bump" has been outlined with ink to make it stand out in the photograph

Polls Play Vital Role In Nation

Keep Statesmen Informed on Public Reaction to All Leading Questions

Continued from Page 3.

perfect, because a pre-election survey must also predict just what groups of people will actually take the trouble to cast their ballots. Add to this the problem of measuring the effect of weather on turnout, and also the activities of corrupt political machines, and it can easily be seen that election results are by no means a perfect test of the accuracy of this new technique.

But even with these handicaps, pre-election surveys during the last two years have predicted election results with an average error of only 3 to 4 per cent—and have indicated trends which the vast majority of politicians and professional observers have often failed to see, or have underestimated.

The chief usefulness of the sampling survey, however, does not lie in forecasting elections. While such forecasts provide an interesting and legitimate activity, they probably serve no great social purpose. They do, however, offer the public a convincing demonstration of the accuracy of sampling procedures.

No Evidence of "Bandwagon Vote"

Assuming that sampling surveys can be highly accurate, will they prove to be a vicious or harmful influence by creating so-called "bandwagon" movements? There are always people who fear that if voters know which candidate is most popular, these voters will vote for this candidate merely to be in the winning side.

This argument is advanced in nearly every election year. It presupposes a stampede to the candidate who is shown to be leading in a pre-election survey. But in the past few years there has been no single instance in which a shift of voters has been directly traceable to the publication of survey results.

Here is one of many such cases. Last year the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a series of surveys in Kentucky on the Barkley-Chandler campaign for the Senate. The first survey, taken in April, showed Senator Barkley far in the lead with 67 per cent of the Democratic vote. This survey was given wide publicity in Kentucky. According to the bandwagon theory, Sentaor Barkley from this point on should have gained in popularity.

But subsequent surveys, which were reported at monthly intervals until the election, showed the number of his followers to be steadily declining. He was elected with 57 per cent of the vote. Here was a case where the widely publicized lead of one candidate did not deter voters from leaving the more popular candidate for the candidate who was shown to be definitely on the losing side.

A careful analysis of all pre-election surveys published by the American Institute of Public Opinion fails to reveal any general tendency for the more popular candidate to improve his position after the publication of survey results—a situation required by the "bandwagon" theory. This evidence does not, of course, rule out all possibility of such an influence but it does place the burden of proof on those who subscribe to the "bandwagon" doctrine.

Does Not Lessen Need for Experts

The form of government we live under is a representative form of government. What will be the effect on representative government, if the will of the people is known at all times? Will legislators become mere rubber stamps, mere puppets, and the function of representation be lost?

Under a system of frequent opinion measurement, the function of representation is not lost, for two reasons. First, it is well understood that the people have not the time or the inclination to pass on all the problems that confront their leaders.

They cannot be expected to express judgment on technical questions of administration and government. They can pass judgment only on basic general policies. As society grows more complex, there is a greater and greater need for experts. Once the voters have indicated their approval of a general policy or plan of action, experts are required to carry it out.

Second, it is not the province of the people to initiate legislation, but to decide which of the programs offered they like best. National policies do not spring full-blown from the common people. Leaders, knowing the general will of the people, must take the initiative in forming policies that will carry out the general will and must put them into effect.

Before the advent of the sampling referendum, legislators were not isolated from their constituencies. They read the local newspapers; they toured their districts and talked with voters; they received letters from their home State; they entertained delegations who claimed to speak for large and important blocs of voters. The change that is brought about by sampling referenda is merely one which provides those legislators with a truer measure of opinion in their districts and in the Nation.

One question basic to the whole program of scientific sampling remains. How wise are the common people?

There is obviously no point in measuring the will of the public if the public is made up of ignoramuses. The research man, who by patient labor devises an accurate and efficient method of polling "ballot cattle," is obviously not contributing much to better government.

Theodore Roosevelt once said that the "majority of the plain people will, day in and day out, make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller class or body of men will make in trying to govern them." Lord Bryce has added that public opinion in America is "generally right in its aims and has tended to become wiser and more moderate with the march of years." The findings of the opinion surveys tend to confirm in every respect the conclusions of these two men.

Mussolini

Continued from Page 4.

for the clockwork of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Starace, the other big satellite of Italy's dictator, has been less prominent abroad. Yet the Italian people must have felt his role more directly than that of Ciano. As secretary of the party, the little Apulian with candid blue eyes heads the most powerful machine of Italy. As leader of the "Opera Balilla," the Fascist youth organization, he trains and controls the coming generation of the country.

When fascism was born, 20 years ago, the Black Shirts were only a handful of fighters. After 17 years of Fascist regime, the party has become a huge bureaucracy that reigns over the whole country. Its long arms have extended into the remotest parts of Italy. It has regimented youth, disciplined trade and industry, taken over supervision of public works and, to a certain extent, of public morals.

Every year on October 28, the anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, the ranks of the party are automatically swelled through incorporation of young Fascists come of age. Thus the party grows yearly. It is like a pyramind resting on a base of millions of young members and headed by one man, Starace, who is responsible to no one excepting Mussolini himself.

He was one of Mussolini's lieutenants when fascism was founded. Seven years younger than Il Duce, he won his confidence early. At the age of 31 he became the vice secretary of the party and ten years later its secretary general. None of his predecessors had been able to hold this post long. The quiet, shrewd Starace has kept it for eight years and his influence with Il Duce is said to have grown rather than declined.

Perhaps Mussolini liked him because he remained in the shade. His only moment of glory came when he volunteered for the Ethioplan war and marched at the head of the Black Shirts to Lake Tana. Mussolini rewarded him by delegating to him the control of the Fascist youth.

With this supreme power given him Achille Starace is now occupied in rapidly molding new generations of soldiers. When I met him two years ago in a camp of giovani fascisti (Fascist youths) near Rome, he told me that he had found the average Italian soldier in Ethiopia insufficiently trained for military service. He has since taken into his hands all premilitary training of boys. They are now able to handle rifles and guns before they reach military age.

The increase of power enjoyed by Ciano and Starace has led some decriers of fascism to say that the era of "Mussolinismo," of Mussolini's personal rule, is over and that a new era of actual "fascismo" has set in in Italy. This is perhaps far-fetched, but there is some truth in the statement. Fascism is changing because Mussolini is no longer its only master. Younger generations, brought up on the Fascist slogan credere, obedire, combattere (to believe, to obey, to fight) and fed for 17 years with propaganda, are naturally stepping forward.

Mark Sullivan

Postmaster General-National Democratic Chairman Farley is in Europe. Until he returns on September 11 probably we will see no exciting developments about his relation to President Roosevelt, and the relation of both to a third term. But in this situation there is drama that can hardly be kept down.

In 1932, Mr. Farley collected the delegates who gave Mr. Roosevelt his first nomination. So far as one man can ever be given credit for something that happens through several men, Mr. Farley was responsible for Mr. Roosevelt becoming President.

When Mr. Farley was collecting Roosevelt delegates, he asked Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, to help. Mr. McNutt wrote back that "an overwhelming majority of the Indiana Democratic leaders feel they should not be hampered by instructions."

That about the "overwhelming majority of the Democratic leaders" was polite "boloney." Mr. McNutt's letter meant that Mr. McNutt did not want to help nominate Mr. Roosevelt. So Mr. Farley gave up hope of Indiana—the Indiana delegates went to the convention uninstructed; they could vote for anybody.

McNutt Failed to Help

When the convention came, at Chicago, Mr. Farley had more delegates for Mr. Roosevelt than there were for any other candidate. After the balloting began, Mr. Roosevelt grew steadily. Finally came a ballot on which Mr. Roosevelt had a majority—though not the two-thirds that were necessary. For three ballots Mr. Roosevelt held a majority. Then the convention recessed.

During the recess, Mr. McNutt was quoted by an afternoon newspaper as saying: "Not only were we in a position to do Roosevelt some good with our own Indiana votes but our action would have brought half a hundred more."

In short, Mr. McNutt could have swung the nomination to Mr. Roosevelt—and did not.

The man who did swing the prize to Mr. Roosevelt was John N. Garner, of Texas, then Speaker of the House. Mr. Garner was at Washington, the House was in session, Mr. Garner was himself a candidate for the nomination. The delegation of his State, Texas, was supporting him.

Garner Turned the Tide

At Washington, Mr. Garner picked up the phone. He called up a member of his Texas delegation at Chicago, Representative Rayburn. Mr. Garner spoke as follows:

"This man Roosevelt is the choice of that convention. He has had a majority on three ballots. We don't want to be responsible for tying up this convention and bringing on another Madison Square Garden that might defeat the party candidate in November."

Mr. Rayburn asked Mr. Garner: "Do you authorize me to release the Texas delegation from voting for you for the Presidential nomination?" Mr. Garner replied, "Yes."

That, wrote Mr. Farley later, "broke the deadlock and insured Mr. Roosevelt's nomination." (The quotations I have used here are from Mr. Farley's book, "Behind the Ballots.")

So, Mr. Garner "insured Mr. Roosevelt's nomination."

Mr. McNutt impeded Mr. Roosevelt's nomination as long as he could.

A Falling Out of Friends

That was seven years ago. Today Mr. McNutt has Mr. Roosevelt's conspicuous favor. Mr. Garner has Mr. Roosevelt's conspicuous disfavor. As for Mr. Farley, he may not be in Mr. Roosevelt's conspicuous disfavor, but everybody knows there is strain between the two. Mr. Farley feels he is not being treated well—and an important count in his grievance against Mr. Roosevelt is that Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. McNutt an important office and took Mr. McNutt into high Presidential favor without consulting Mr. Farley.

Maybe, it doesn't prove anything, except that politics makes strange bedfellows—and we all knew that before. If this were a mere falling out of politicians, it would not mean much to the public—probably the public often profits by the falling out of politicians.

But this is no ordinary case. This falling out has reasons other than the usual reasons for political quarrels. This falling out has no relation to offices or patronage. This falling out, especially in the case of Mr. Garner, has a reason of the highest dignity, a reason of the greatest concern to the people. But for that reason, Mr. Garner would be utterly loyal to Mr. Roosevelt. With Mr. Garner, loyalty is the first law of politics, the first principle of political organization.

Strange Advisers Enter Scene

Soon after Mr. Roosevelt was elected, he took to himself, or there gravitated to him, a group of strange advisers, who had had nothing to do with his nomination—who, indeed, had little or no relation to the Democratic party. These advisers had notions of their own about what Mr. Roosevelt as President ought to do. The notions were very strange to American politics. Many of the notions were inspired by the new experiments in government in Europe.

These advisers, as a shifting group, with some additions from time to time who were less radical, dominated Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. Some things they did, and things Mr. Roosevelt did from their inspiration, shocked Mr. Garner. But his instinct for loyalty and for organization kept him silent long after other Democrats had become disturbed. Mr. Garner did not really show his concern until after the sit-down strikes began, in January, 1937. When that was followed by Mr. Roosevelt's attempts to change the courts, and when the piling up of great government debt continued, the disturbance of Mr. Garner's mind reached the point at which he protested to Mr. Roosevelt. Out of that protest grew the present alienation between President and Vice President.

Farley's Field Invaded

As for Mr. Farley, the cleavage between him and Mr. Roosevelt has, in part, the same cause. Some of the strange advisers who influenced Mr. Roosevelt were not content with the legislative ideas they influenced Mr. Roosevelt to adopt; they actually invaded Mr. Farley's field of political organization. They undertook to "purge" Democrats in the Senate and House who had failed to subscribe to the ideas they had impressed on President Roosevelt. Lately some of these men have actually tried to undermine or unseat Mr. Farley from his official position as head of the Democratic National Committee.

These advisers want to bring about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Their whole political existence depends upon bringing about a third term—for that is their only chance to keep and have power. Of themselves, they have no power whatever. They were never elected to any office. The whole of the place they have in politics is created by their personal relation to Mr. Roosevelt. Unless Mr. Roosevelt has a third term, they disappear from public life and influence.

History of Customs Service Contains Colorful Pages

First Chapter Tells Of Collecting $774.71 From Italy's 'Persis'

This is the second of a series of two articles on the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Customs Service.

By Joseph Reed.

Cars stop for the customs inspection at the Buffalo Peace Bridge

On the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the United States Customs Service the public as well as those connected with the service have every reason to be proud of the part it has played in the operation of the Federal Government. Because of the nature of its service—collection of the revenue—its function has been, and still is, obviously an important one. The many varied duties which Congress has assigned to it since its organization the first week in August, 1789, constitutes an undoubted testimony of the confidence placed in the service by the National Legislature.

The Customs Service actually began to function August 5, 1789, when the brigantine Persis with a cargo of merchandise arrived at New York from Leghorn, Italy. This was the first ship to enter an American port subject to the first tariff act of the new Federal Government. The Collector of the Port, John Lamb, assessed and collected a duty of $774.71 on the cargo. At that time such articles as hemp, hide, olive oil, candied fruits, marble, alabastar, and (most important) Leghorn straw hats were exported from that romantic port, whose fine harbor is commanded by the picturesque Fortezza Vecchia. No doubt some of these articles were in that cargo.

Naturally in the operation of this service it was necessary from the beginning to use boats or cutters in the prevention of smuggling. Hence, in the original tariff act "collectors were authorized to acquire or hire them," but Congress failed to supply the necessary funds. Subsequently, that is on August 4, 1790, $10,000 was appropriated by Congress for the building of ten cutters. From this meager beginning the famous Revenue Cutter Service (now the United States Coast Guard) was developed, one of the oldest services of the Federal Government.

Cutter Service Protected Coast

As an integral part of the Customs Service, the Revenue Cutter Service accounted for the only means of protection to the coasts of the United States, the Continental Navy having been disbanded immediately after the Revolutionary War. As an armed force it therefore antedates the American Navy. As a fighting force its brilliant record began very early. "Of the 22 prizes captured by the United States during the difficulties with France in 1798 and 1799 Revenue Cutters captured 18 unaided, and assisted in the capture of two others. A revenue vessel made the first capture in the War of 1812. The suppression of piracy, which prevailed during the first quarter of the nineteenth century in the Gulf of Mexico, was due chiefly to the work of the Revenue Cutter Service. The cutters waged a relentless war upon pirates, pursued them to their every resort and rendezvous, attacked them and dispersed them wherever found." In peace-time the service fights the enemies of commerce, pirates and smugglers, and extends a helping hand to vessels in distress; in war-time it fights as an important arm of our national defense.

Since the awful disaster experienced by the Titanic, April 14, 1912, the Revenue Cutter Service (at that time still a part of the Customs Service) has maintained a patrol in the iceberg field, and its record is perfect in the matter of preventing similar collisions. It was not until January 28, 1915, that Congress, detaching the Revenue Cutter Service from the Customs Service, combined it with the United States Life Saving Service and formed the existing United States Coast Guard; although it should be added that it still co-operates fully with the Customs Service in the latter's manifold activities. "United States Coast Guard officers are ex-officio officers of the Customs Service."

Health Service Began Under Customs

A second outstanding arm of the Federal Government, the Public Health Service, also stemmed in the United States Customs Service. On July 16, 1798, Congress created the Marine Hospital Service (now a part of the Public Health Service) and "required customs collectors to gather hospital dues of 20 cents a month from every seaman arriving from foreign ports." Funds derived from this tax were used to defray the expenses of members of the merchant marine needing hospitalization.

By the same token, the United States Quarantine Service finds its origin in the United States Customs Service. In 1799 collectors were required "to aid in the execution of quarantine and in inforcing health laws of the States." Even today the Customs Service performs many duties in connection with quarantine and marine hospital service.

One of the now seemingly novel functions of the Customs Service was its duty as a gatherer of statistics. Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, asked the Service to collect data on commerce. In 1809 Congress directed the collectors of customs to gather statistics on manufactures with especial attention to that data which may be used "to foster and protect the number and nature of the persons engaged." Data was also ordered to be collected on salt, iron and steel. In 1837 the customs officials were assigned the unusual task of writing a report "on the establishment of telegraphs in the United States." In 1845 they were called upon to gather data on agriculture, mining and manufacturing.

Agents Disbursed Pension Money

Another now novel service was that authorized by the act of June 30, 1790, by which Collectors of Customs were called upon to act as pension agents to pay Revolutionary War pensions. Payment had to be made in currency, and shipment of currency from place to place was a hazardous risk. Robbery of the mails was not then a favorite pass-time, but a "profession." Furthermore, since the Collectors of Customs, who were even at that time stationed at important centers, had the money which they had collected from duties and, therefore, it was easy for them to pay the pensions rather than sending it to the Treasury for reimbursement from that point.

It was a "catch-all" for Congress wherever revenue was concerned. Like Mr. Finney's turnip, the Customs Service just "grew, and grew, and grew." A perusal of the acts of Congress assigning new and various duties to it from the time of inception would make one believe that versatility was its most potent attribute. The administration of the service, as far back as 1852 "was derived from 263 acts of Congress passed during a period of 90 years." But since the term "reorganization" is always anathema in any Congress, no constructive readjustment of customs districts, or tasks relating purely to the collection of revenue was accomplished until August 24, 1912, when the President was authorized by Congress to reorganize the service. At that time it was found that "there were unnecessary offices, antiquated regulations, and inequitable compensations. Along the Canadian border, for instance, collectors were allowed to charge 10 cents for each blank prepared and executed, some of them aggregating an annual earning of $17,000, more than the salary of the collector for the port of New York. There were 35 methods for payment of collectors and surveyors." From another source it was revealed "that there were 50 ports at each of which expenses exceeded collections. At nine ports 19 persons were employed at an expense of $4,864.98 per annum at which there were no receipts."

Redistricting Was Necessary

As to area, some ports had been expanded beyond all reason. "For instance, the port of New Orleans comprised almost the entire basin of the Mississippi River, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to La Crosse, Wis., and from Wheeling, W. Va., to Lincoln, Nebr." Obviously, redistricting was essential.

By executive order of March 3, 1913, President Taft established "49 customs districts to replace the existing 126 districts and 38 independent ports. This order also placed all collectors on a salary basis," thus obviating the obnoxious fee and commission system. More equitable adjustment not only of area and lines of districts was accomplished but also in the matter of compensation.

In war-time the United States Customs Service has rendered valuable service to the Government. Its greatest opportunity came during the World War. Long before the United States entered the war, the Customs Service maintained a vigilant guard at ports of entry and along the borders, particularly the southern border to prevent the smuggling in of aliens and, what is equally important, communications inimical to national defense. That such vigilance was justified will be easily realized when one recalls the famous letter of Zimmerman in which he, as German Ambassador to Mexico, offered to that country "Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, if she (Mexico) would declare war on the United States, and further suggested an alliance between Japan and Mexico and a joint attack on the United States."

A very considerable part of the enforcement of President Wilson's neutrality policy fell to the Customs Service. Detection of violation of neutrality laws was its definite job. It was the only service which could control imports and exports.

When the United States declared war on Germany and Austria there were in American ports, being neutral ports, 79 German and Austrian merchant vessels, which had been interned since 1914 to prevent their capture by the British navy. The Customs Service immediately seized these vessels, the most well-known of which was the Vaterland (renamed the Leviathan), and thus "a magnificent merchant marine of 500,000 tons passed into American hands . . . and within a few months they were carrying troops to Europe to defeat their erstwhile owners."

Imports Were Licensed

"Shortly after war was declared, the Government adopted the policy of requiring licenses for both imports and exports. Imports were licensed in order to conserve shipping space. Exports were licensed in order to retain needed commodities at home, to prevent exports from reaching the enemy through neutral countries, and to conserve shipping space. The granting of licenses for both imports and exports was made by the War Trade Board, but the enforcement of the regulations and the work of checking the shipments devolved upon the customs officers."

Another very important service rendered by the customs agents during the war was the careful and constant check kept on passengers entering the United States and those embarking for Europe. Not only were passports closely scrutinized but also a check on the "amount of currency and specie, or any letter or communication carried by them." The reason for this is obvious. Espionage was rampant.

Enforcing the war-time censorship laws was also a part of the Customs Service. "At the port of New York alone, from January 1 to June 30, 1918, censorship was exercised on 15,543,000 feet of motion-picture film, 20,000 phonograph records, 8,000 photographs, negatives, and lantern slides, and 350,000 letters and other communications sent outside the regular mails. Officers and men of the merchant ships were given certificates of citizenship and identification. Approximately 200,000 such certificates were issued between February and July, 1918."

But this modest historical survey would not be complete without some brief mention of the efforts being made by the service to improve its personal and its technical operations.

In 1930, Mr. James H. Moyle, Commissioner of Customs, made a tour throughout the country and interviewed not only those connected with the service but also businessmen, shippers, labor and industrialists for the express purpose of ascertaining in what one way the service could be improved. His motto was "This one thing I do." Out of this investigation came the idea of establishing and maintaining a school of instruction, for with the numerous changes in the tariff laws and other laws relevant thereto it seemed that a better understanding of the technicalities involved would result in greater efficiency not only in the Customs Service itself but also in its allied and co-operating branches such as the Immigration Service, Navigation, the Coast Guard, Consular Service, etc.

Duties Rapidly Expanded With Growth of U. S.

Because of the economic situation in the country the school was not organized until July 5, 1935. In the official announcement of the establishment of the school Commissioner Moyle set forth its purpose in these words:

"The purpose of the correspondence school of instruction is to assist customs officers and employes, working under the direction of collectors of customs, comptrollers of custom, etc., in acquiring a more comprehensive knowledge and understanding of the customs law, regulations and approved procedure, including the relating subject of accounting. It is highly important that the principal supervisory customs officers have a proper knowledge and understanding of the above subjects in order correctly to direct the activities of their subordinates and to inform the importing public as to the proper customs procedure to be followed."

A further important point is that each officers and employe of the service is required to enroll in the school for the study of those courses which bear upon his respective field. In addition to this, all courses are open to other services allied to the Customs Service.

At various geographical centers classes are organized by Mr. H. F. Worley, director of the school of instruction. In all, 41 courses are offered. They are divided into three categories: (1) History of the Service and United States Tariff, Foreign Tariffs; (2) Customs Law and Approved Procedure; (3) Office Administration and Accounts.

Needless to say that with over 8,000 officers and employes in the Customs Service alone, who are at one time or another students in this school, an excellent opportunity is offered to accomplish the aims "of increased efficiency in personnel, a better protection of the revenue, a saving expense of administration and uniformity in procedure."

Presidential Aides Map New Duties

Their Assignments Expected to Follow Pattern Of Their Careers

President Roosevelt's three executive assistants with "a passion for anonymity" have been installed for nearly three weeks and their duties, though not yet entirely decided upon, probably will follow roughly the pattern of their previous careers.

Of the three, only the eldest, William H. McReynolds, who was an administrative assistant to Henry Morgenthau, jr., is a career man in the United States Civil Service. The other two, Lauchlin Currie, who was assistant director of the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, and James H. Rowe, jr., who was already on the White House staff as assistant to Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Watson, one of the President's secretaries, are New Dealers.

Mr. McReynolds has always followed the stipulation of the President's committee on administrative management, which stated that the effectiveness of the new assistants would "be directly proportional to their ability to discharge their duties with restraint."

A native of Kansas, Mr. McReynolds is 59 years old. In 1906 he passed a civil service examination while working in a law office. He was appointed postal inspector. His ability for organization soon made itself felt, however, and after a short period he entered the field of post-office organization and began to specialize in such work.

Twenty-five years ago the Postmaster General detailed him to work on Government efficiency, and from that time on his rise was steady. He was transferred to the Bureau of Efficiency when it became a separate bureau. His field was Government administration and personnel.

CURRIE McREYNOLDS ROME

In 1923, on the establishment of the personnel classification board, he became director of staff and in 1928 he supervised a survey of all field employes of the Government. Appointed a special assistant director of the budget, he had the duty primarily of preventing the functions of various Federal agencies from overlapping.

In 1933, when the Roosevelt Administration took office, Mr. McReynolds was selected by Mr. Morgenthau, who was then head of the Farm Credit Administration, as his administrative assistant to consolidate several agencies.

By the time Mr. Morgenthau became Secretary of the Treasury he had found Mr. McReynolds so valuable an assistant in dealing with administrative matters that he decided to take him over to the Treasury, where he was appionted to the position which he held until he became an assistant to the President.

Mr. McReynolds in his new position will undoubtedly use his vast store of knowledge of Government and administration to help the President direct and co-ordinate Government departments. He is not a New Dealer; he retains his salary of $9,000 and his civil service ranking. He is like the type of man turned out by the English government, the civil servant who carries out his job unobtrusively and efficiently no matter what regime he may be serving.

Of the other two, Mr. Currie is an economist, who came to Washington from Massachusetts by way of the Harvard faculty. There he belonged to a gruop of younger faculty members not in sympathy with the traditional economic philosophy of the more conservative older ones.

Currie's Background In Field of Economics

A New Dealer who believes that the United States should spend itself out of the difficulties in which it finds itself, Mr. Currie has a background of economics that includes a course at the London School of Economics. He got his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard, and then taught in the economics department. Later he became a professor at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy.

He came to Washington in 1934, when he had a job as senior analyst in the Treasury Department. At that time Marriner S. Eccles was assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the two became intimate friends. When Mr. Eccles was elevated to the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board he asked Mr. Currie to join him. Mr. Currie has been with the board ever since.

Mr. Currie probably will handle matters dealing with economics and finance. In his new position he receives $10,000 a year, as does the third of the new assistants, Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe, a Montanan who has already served for some time in the White House, is a lawyer and ardent New Dealer. At present he handles general work, makes reports on bills and answers many of the inquiries coming from Congress to the White House.

The staff reorganization bill allowed the President to appoint six new assistants, but thus far, after a lapse of three months, he has chosen only three and these is no indication that he will pick more. The three he has now may prove to be sufficient to assist the President in "obtaining quickly and without delay all pertinent information possessed by any of the executive departments so as to guide him in making his responsibile decisions; and when these decisions have been made, in assisting him to see to it that every administrative department and agency concerned is promptly informed."

St. Louis Man Seeks Title To Land in Ireland

The claim of J. H. Holcomb, of St. Louis, to a large part of Coleraine, Ulster, including the site of the Town Hall, is disputed by W. E. Henry, town clerk and town solicitor of Coleraine, who says that the claim cannot be substantiated. Holcomb's demand has been sent by an American firm of attorneys to Coleraine solicitors for investigation. It says Holcomb's mother, whose maiden name was Bussel, was the daughter of a native of Coleraine, and her father went to sea in a whaling vessel, eventually landing in the United States. Bussel was believed to be wealthy, and it is asserted he gave a 99-year lease of 25 acres to the then Corporation of Coleraine. As the lease is now said to be expired Holcomb claims that ownership of the property has reverted to him.

Family Jesters Since 1483

At Schamberger in the wooded Westerwald district of western Germany lives a descendant of the court clown of Emperor Albrecht II. This man, Rudolf Trepels by name, possesses a document, showing that the emperor conferred on his family a coat of arms in the year 1483, signifying that they were privileged to act as royal jesters. This tradition has been maintained in one form or another by the family down to the present time. Recently the Trepels have been clowns or singers at local fairs.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

New York State—Hunting Ground for Presidential Votes

President Van Buren and his bitter opponent, United States Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky, are storming the political strongholds of northern New York in their respective pre-nomination campaigns for the next Presidential election. The President undoubtedly believes that by spending a few weeks along the Canadian border he will not only be able to spread his pet doctrine of the independent treasury—theory for ending the control of the Nation's currency and fiscal affairs by the banks—but also to mitigate the animosity which he engendered by firmly maintaining neutrality during the recent Canadian rebellion.

The people of northern New York not only sympathized with the Canadian rebels but actually furnished troops and ammunition, not to mention

the harboring of rebels when they escaped from Victoria's troops. Besides representative citizens in this region resented the unusual punishment meted out in a Federal court to MacKensie, the noted Canadian leader, for violation of American neutrality laws. Mr. Van Buren knows that this unfavorable attitude must be overcome.

However, Henry Clay is not unmindful of the President's ability to make friends and, concurrently, to get votes, hence he is in "hot pursuit" of the President. At Saratoga Springs he actually occupied the same hotel-quarters which the President had vacated only a few days previously. In his speeches Clay calls forth his best oratorical powers to off-set the impression made by the President, continually blasting the Administration for its inexcusable extravagances and its dangerous expansion of Federal powers. This excerpt is typical: "As a rule it is best to leave all employments to the national influence of enterprise, intelligence, and necessity—just trusting the people, the parties most immediately concerned, to manage their affairs in their own way. In short, we have very great faith in the general intelligence of the masses who are seeking channels for their activities and capital to run in, and very little faith in all projects for the artificial regulation of the national industry by means of agreements, Congressional enactments, or Executive interference."

Domestic Affairs

Virginia to Have Fine Military Academy

LEXINGTON, VA.—At the last session of the State Legislature a law was passed transforming the public arsenal in this city into a modern military academy. This act "is perhaps the most felicitous improvement which has characterized the legislature of Virginia for many years."

At a recent meeting of the Board of Visitors rules and regulations for the operation of the academy were adopted. The number of appointed cadets is to equal the number of the members of the Virginia Senate. "Other young men will be admitted at a tuition of $120 per annum including everything but clothing." Frances H. Smith, a Virginian and a distinguished graduate of West Point, will be its first superintendent. The courses will include military science and tactics, civil and military engineering, and modern languages. The name of the new school is to be the Virginia Military Institute. The first session is expected to begin next November 11.

Vessels Raised by "Cylindrical Bags"

BOSTON, MASS.—Tests are now being made in Boston harbor to investigate the possibility of raising submerged vessels by means of "cylindrical bags placed under them and then filled with air from a forcing-pump through tubes to the bags." Before being filled, however, the bags are confined by ropes under the keel of the sunken vessel. Made of "three parts stout cotton canvas and India rubber, the bags are capable of holding 2,500 cubic feet of air and possess considerable lifting power." The experiments so far have given most encouraging results.

Foreign Affairs

Efforts to End Spanish Civil War

PARIS, FRANCE.—In an effort to end the strife which has been waged in Spain since 1833 upon the death of Ferdinand VII to determine the rightful successor to the crown—Don Carlos, the brother of the late king, or the king's young daughter, Isabella Louisa, the latter having been proclaimed Queen by the government at Madrid (her mother acting as Queen Regent), it is understood that three delegates from the Basque Provinces are en route to this capital for the purpose of persuading His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, to intervene and put an immediate end to the civil war. It is also reported that these delegates will urge the King to conclude a marriage between one of his sons and Queen Isabella to make his support in behalf of the Queen's claim to the throne of Spain more realistic than that provided by the Quadruple Alliance, of which France was a participant.

Workers Strike at Cotton Mills

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.—The workers at many of the cotton mills have struck and by force refuse to permit the owners "to start their engines." Pickets march around the mills with banners reading "The earth is the right of man." The strikers demand shorter hours and better working conditions. A riot at one mill resulted in the serious injury of a policeman who was attacked by a striker "with a knife 15 inches long." At another mill, 100 marched around the mill singing, accompanied by a band. To avert further trouble troops have been called out.

U. S. Lighthouse Service Will Celebrate 150 Years of Sea Vigilance

Keepers To Play Host To Public

Always Popular With Visitors, Lighthouses Expect to Draw Crowd This Week

By Rae Lewis.

Lo, the poor lighthouse keeper isn't going to have a chance this coming week to break the solitude of his lonely life by reciting Hamlet's Soliloquy or practicing up on the Toreador Song from "Carmen." It's open-house week at all United States lighthouses in this country and its territories, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Lighthouse Service as a Federal unit.

It's true that under a recent reorganization plan, the Lighthouse Service became on July 1 a part of the Coast Guard, under the supervision of the Treasury Department instead of the Department of Commerce. But the lighthouses, lightships and their personnel are the same and the identical will to save life and property is their motive, so the spirit for a celebration is all there. This has been reinforced by an act of Congress, calling upon communities and organizations to observe this noteworthy occasion.

Tonight there will be a Nationwide broadcast at 9 o'clock dedicated "to those intrepid tenders of the light—the lighthouse keepers and their families—who live lonely lives about the pounding surf, safeguarding the great water-borne commerce of our Nation." There will be pickups from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Great Lakes, including Boston Lighthouse and Mile Rock, in San Francisco Harbor, as well as old chanteys and other appropriate entertainment.

Tomorrow at Lynnhaven Roads (where those big oysters come from, you know) a number of Coast Guard cutters and lighthouse tenders will join in special ceremonies at Cape Henry Lighthouse. If you ever went out to sea from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Newport News or Norfolk, that lighthouse served its part in keeping you safe and you probably saw its tower in the daylight or its beam at night. And if you've been to Virginia Beach, then you've seen it so much that you might not even have noticed what it was.

The 'Old' and 'New' Cape Henry Lights

Actually there are two towers at Cape Henry and for a long time I was very puzzled because everyone referred to the striped structure as the "new" one, and it wasn't until I started digging facts and figures that the mystery was explained. The new structure was built two generations ago, in 1881! But since the brick tower nearby was built in 1789, almost 100 years earlier, the tower more than 50 years old is still called "new."

All over the country there will be luncheons and dinners and speeches galore all week long, each area suiting its own tastes in what constitutes a celebration. There are more than 500 lighthouses and more than 30 lightships distributed about our coasts and harbors and navigable waterways, stretching from Maine right down the coast, around the tip of Florida, over to the Gulf. Jumping Lower California, it starts in again on the Pacific and there is a steady procession to Canada's border where, turning east again, another jump takes in the tremendous Great Lakes area. Here, also, thieving storms and murderous fogs are fought off by the "polcing" of the lighthouse-keepers and the automatic beacons.

Lighthouses were found necessary and built even before our country organized itself with a government, and the first was built in Boston harbor in 1716. A port since its earliest beginnings, Boston did something tangible about protecting its commerce and, despite vicissitudes and unavoidable short lapses, has kept the light burning ever since. Other ports found themselves under the same necessity and lighthouses were constructed at Beavertail, R. I., in 1749; New London, Conn., in 1760; Sandy Hook, N. J., in 1764; Cape Henlopen, Del., in 1765; Charleston, S. C., in 1767, and Portsmouth, N. H., in 1771.

First Congress Found Twelve Already Built

Altogether there were 12 lighthouses in operation when the ninth act of the first United States Congress brought into being a Federal Lighthouse Service, and these were deeded to the Government by the various States. The founding fathers knew their navigation as well as their statesmanship, and were they drawing the act today, I doubt if the specifications would have differed much. It said that the expenses from the "necessary support, maintenance and repairs of all lighthouses, beacons, buoys, and public piers . . . at the entrance of, or within any bay, inlet, harbor, or port of the United States for rendering the navigation thereof easy and safe, shall be defrayed out of the Treasury," etc.

We use lighthouses, beacons and buoys today, just as they did, and if we have radio beacons too, it is only our good fortune.

It so happens that this same act specifically ordered the erection of "a lighthouse near the entrance of the Chesapeake Bay." That is why the lighthouse built in 1789, the first erected by the Federal Government, which still stands at Cape Henry, is the center of anniversary activities in this area. Following this inauguration, a number of lighthouses were constructed in desirable locations every decade until by 1825 there were more than 80 on the East coast and on the Great Lakes. But the Pacific coast did not have any lighthouses until 1854 when the first was begun at Alcatraz, Calif.

The colonies had undertaken several lighthouses which were not in operation at the organization of the Federal Government — Portland Head Light in Maine, 1791; Tybee Light at the entrance to the Savannah River in Georgia, 1791, and Bald Head Light at the entrance to the Cape Fear River in North Carolina, 1796. All of these 16 colonial light stations are in operation today, except Cape Henlopen, which was undermined by the sea and destroyed as recently as 1926, and one each of the twin lights at Newburyport and Cape Ann. Of the original lighthouse structures, only those at Sandy Hook, Portland Head, Tybee and Cape Henry remain.

Hamilton Was First Superintendent

The Lighthouse Service has always been administered with care and attention to all phases of navigational needs, so that today it may look back on its entire record with pride and confidence in its own progress. As Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton (who still stands in a leader's attitude on the Treasury's south front) was the first superintendent of lighthouses. The files contain various indorsements by President George Washington authorizing early lighthouse work. President Thomas Jefferson summarily dismissed a light keeper for being asleep on the job, thereby emphasizing the responsibility of the service for the protection of life and property at sea.

A Lighthouse Board was formed eventually, consisting of officers of the Army and Navy and civilian scientist. Joseph Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, did some very valuable work for the Lighthouse Service in developing equipment.

The newly created Department of Commerce in 1903 took over the Lighthouse Service and in 1910 the board was replaced by the Bureau of Lighthouses. The more than 40,000 miles of coast line to be made safe necessitated dividing the work into 17 districts, including one for Alaska, one for the waters of the Hawaiian, Midway, Guam and American Samoan Islands, and another for the waters of Puerto Rico and United States islands in the Caribbean.

Washington has been in the Fifth district, which has its headquarters at Norfolk, Va., and includes the waters of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina to and including the New River Inlet.

But were someone able to go up into the stratosphere and view the whole United States laid out before him on a clear night, he would see a light-spangled area inland as well as on all the coasts, for the lighthouse service is extended to all navigable rivers also. The Mississippi River is lighted from the head of navigation to New Orleans, and so are the Ohio, Tennessee, Kanawha, Monongahela, Missouri and Red Rivers, as well as many others.

A variety of safeguards are used by the Lighthouse Service to protect travelers at sea and marine commerce. First, and best known, are the lighthouses. Each is equipped with a lens which gathers and concentrates the rays of light from the lamp within so that the rays may go out over the water in a powerful beam and be seen by ships miles at sea. Of course electricity is now used in a number of places, but oil and vapor lamps are still in use in some places.

Early Lighthouses Used Wood Fires

The evolution of illuminants and illuminating apparatus has been a tremendously important part of the lighthouse's history, for the very earliest lighthouses simply had open wood fires built at their tops. All of our early ones had some kind of lantern with a lamp or lamps which contained wicks and burned whale oil, plant seed oils or lard oil. To achieve a brighter light, eventually the number of lamps was increased and a polished reflector was put in back of each one.

Fresnel, a French engineer, made discoveries which resulted in the design and construction of lenses in echelon, thus producing the first truly brilliant light. In more technical language, "these aggregations of beautiful cut-glass prisms collected and concentrate a very high percentage of the light emitted by the lamp and direct it out along a useful horizontal beam." Then, there came kerosene or coal oil, and the incandescent oil vapor light was developed from kerosene. Electricity became generally used in 1916.

Today illuminants, their supply and control, have been so advanced that some lighthouses, most beacons and all lighted buoys are unattended and the lighting is automatic.

In those lighthouses with keepers, however, the human element can never be absent and the men must work in such numbers and relays that the station is never untended. This work must go on, too, regardless of visitors this week or any other time.

Many people think of lighthouses as functioning only at night in the dark hours and have a vague idea that if the keeper will just keep awake at night he can sleep all day. But storms come at any old hour of the 24 and when these are bad the keepers work without sleep and under the most severe conditions to keep warnings of the rocks or shoals going to the ships sailing blindly nearby.

Signals Distinguish Lighthouses

And then there is fog. Fog, that only the human eye can detect; that is, no instrument has been devised for identifying the approach or existence of fog, which may come at any hour also. The second the keeper sees it he starts the fog signals and keeps them going until this perilous condition ceases for the time being. The powerful blasts are produced with compressed air, steam and sometimes electricity, and the keepers have to keep alert that nothing may go wrong with the apparatus, whatever kind it is.

Radio beacons, of which there are now well over 130, are a wonderful help to ships at all times, but especially in fog. In combination with the fog signal, the ship may determine its distance from the station by noting the time elapsed between reception of the radio beacon and of the fog blast.

Dots and dashes are all that the radio beacon dispenses, but these are everything, for by their special combinations the ship can tell which lighthouse or lightship is heard. Each one has a distinctive combination known to the mariners, just as each lighthouse is intentionally painted as differently from its "neighbors" as is possible, even though the next one is many miles away. A ship can be blown many miles off its course in a storm and if it sees the characteristic painting on a tower there is no confusion about its position. Each lighthouse and lightship also has a "characteristic" flash of its light for proper identification.

Lightships are placed at many danger spots along the coasts where it is impossible or impracticable to build a lighthouse. They remain anchored for a year at a time and are actually floating lighthouses, their masts serving as towers for the lights. Their signaling equipment is the same and their work is even harder for they also are in danger during a storm and must struggle to maintain their positions to warn all other vesels.

If you have been only as far as Norfolk on the boat you have seen some of the more than 15,000 buoys which have been placed and maintained by the Lighthouse Service. These are placed according to an exact system which I shall describe as briefly as possible. But, once learned, they are guides to safety and may be steered by just as one does arithmetic with the multiplication table.

'Road' Markers For Ships

Black buoys, with lights or not, are on the left when entering from the sea. To clarify this a bit, these buoys would be on the main Virginia shore coming up to Washington from Cape Henry.

Red buoys, lighted or not, should be kept on the right hand when entering from the sea.

Red and black buoys painted in horizontal bands mark the dividing points of channels.

Black and white buoys painted in vertical stripes mark the middle of the channel. And so on, into more detail.

Can buoys are cylindrical with straight sides, flat tops and without lights, bells or whistles.

Nun buoys are conical in shape, without lights, bells, whistles.

Spar buoys are long and slender and usually mark the side of dredged channels.

Now! Bell buoys, which amaze the novice afloat, are flat-topped floats with a skeleton superstructure in which a bell is mounted. Most of the bells operate from the motion of the buoy in the sea, but some are sounded by means of compressed gas. Whistle buoys, a little differently shaped, operate this way: as the buoy rises on a wave, air is sucked into an inner chamber and as the buoy descends the air is forced out through a pipe leading to the whistle.

Automatic lights and beacons are tended at frequent intervals. All kinds of buoys are reconditioned and replaced when it is learned that they are not in the pink of condition to serve their important functions.

Lighthouse Keepers Don't Lack Company

Lighthouse keepers will be explaining their work and equipment to thousands of visitors this week, but they don't lack for callers at other times. A third of a million people visit lighthouses in a year and this year's total will undoubtedly be higher.

You couldn't guess between now and the end of the week, though, which lighthouse had the most visitors on the last count. 27,591 people called at Split Rock Lighthouse, in Minnesota; next in popularity was Marblehead, Ohio. Our favorite, Cape Henry, despite its accessibility and interest, is fifth down the list with only 10,000.

Legends of the Lighthouse Service are legion and go back to the very first one out on Beacon Island in Boston Harbor. The first keeper was George Worthylake, who, with his wife and daughter, was drowned in 1718. This incident, anecdote says, was the origin of a ballad called the Lighthouse Tragedy, written by Benjamin Franklin, then 13 years old. The poem is, perhaps mercifully, lost, but the story goes on.

Cape Ann, on Thachers Island in Massachusetts, was the last of the twin light stations in the United States. Until February, 1932, there were two towers each with its light, but then one was discontinued and the other modernized. At one time there were seven twin-light stations and even one triple light, all on the Atlantic coast.

Beavertail Lighthouse in Rhode Island has always been a sort of proving ground for various types of signaling equipment, just as Cape Henry is a fog signal experiment station now. One of the strangest experiments at Beavertail was an early air-operated fog signal, for which a horse was kept for the purpose of operating the air compressor.

New London Harbor Lighthouse in Connecticut was the fourth oldest. An act of Colonial Legislature provided that funds for its building be raised by means of a lottery. This lottery was held in 1761 and the proceeds were sufficient to build a tower 64 feet in height. It was supported and repaired through a tax on shipping!

The first Fresnel lens was installed at Navesink Lighthouse on the New Jersey coast overlooking lower New York Bay. There also electricity was used in the first primary seacoast lighthouse. The building may look like a mid-Victorian nightmare, but this lighthouse has the most powerful beam of all—9,000,000 candlepower—and leads the lists.

Service Doesn't Lack for Heroism

The builders of Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, above Palm Beach, had a time getting it built, for although 105 feet high, it was completed in 1860 only after many difficulties in the transportation of material, the "swarms of stinging insects," and the breaking out of Indian troubles. And less than a year later "a band of lawless persons who removed the illuminating apparatus" broke in. But it was finally restored to duty, immediately following the War Between the States.

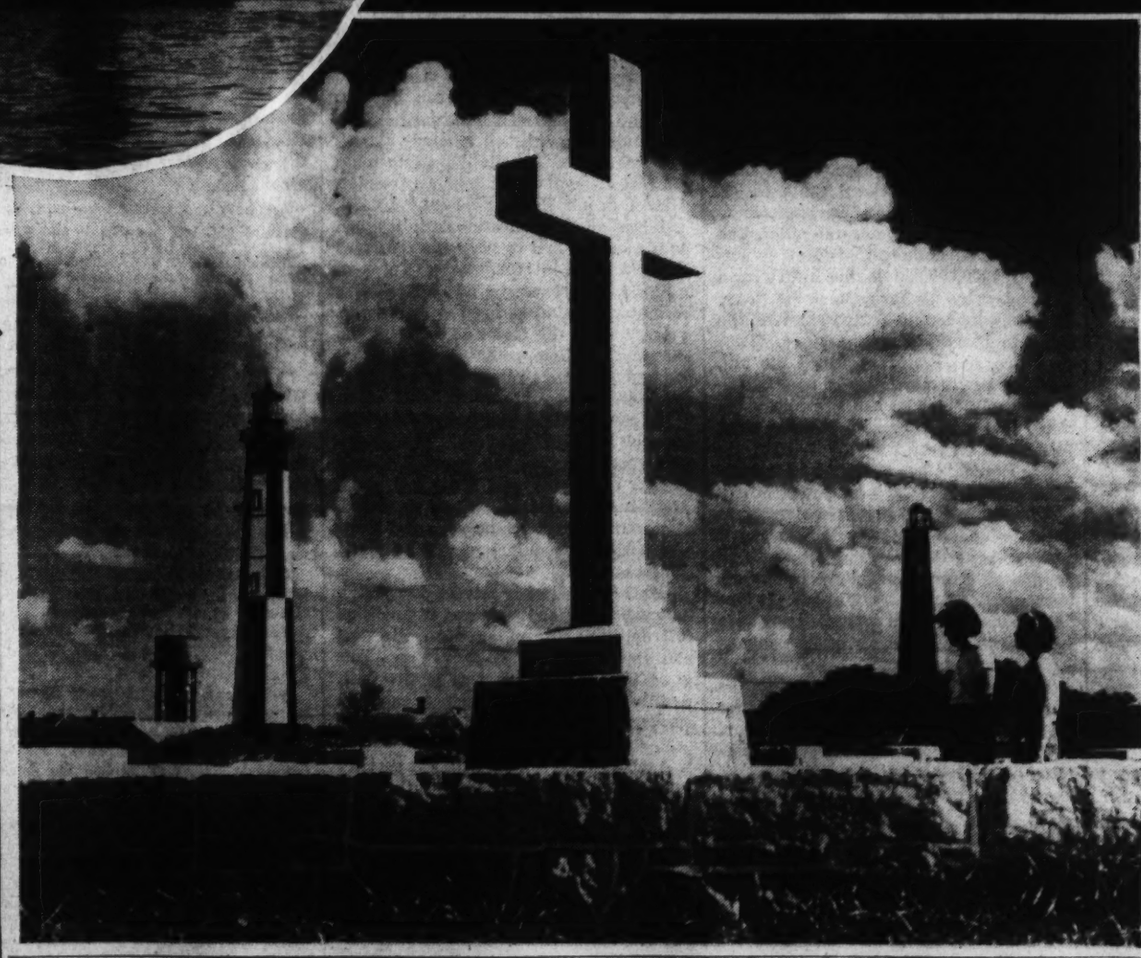
Down in Mississippi, at Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, a comparatively small lighthouse was built in 1848. It was large enough, however, for the coastal commerce. It is very close to the water and in 1867 the ground was washed away from around the foundations so much that the tower listed off center about 2 feet. Maybe the town of Pisa, Italy, should be informed of this—they dug under the opposite side of the tower until it settled again in an upright position!

As for heroism—the files of the service are filled with stories of bravery and rescue. Lighthouse keepers have frequently saved people from ships wrecked in the same dangerous waters from which the lighthouse tried to save them. Keepers have suffered unbelievably to keep lights burning and fog signals blowing, and have given their own lives for the cause they served. Recent instances were part of the terrible tale of the New England hurricane. But there will always be storms and dangers, and there will always be brave and careful men. The only factor which is changing is the improvement in quality and increase in number, wherever feasible and possible, of the mechanical equipments. Miss Lighthouse Service may have married Mr. Coast Guard and taken his name, but her character and personality won't change.

The famed Cape Hatteras lighthouse, for many years a guide to ships passing through the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," is shown above. It is now retired from service. At right is the Cleveland, Ohio, West Pierhead Lighthouse.

Associated Press and Interior Dept. Photos.

It's easy to think of lighthouses and lightships in terms of romance and adventure. A lone ship braves angry waves to warn passing ships of treacherous shoals. A stately lighthouse thrills the passer-by with its order and air of eternal alertness. But in 150 years U. S. lighthouse and lightship keepers have probably known more of grueling, never-ending routine than of romance, more of loneliness than adventure. The Chesapeake, which warns pilots negotiating the dangerous waters 15 miles off Cape Henry, Va., is typical of scores of lightships that today mark off-shore danger zones.



The Buffalo, N. Y., lighthouse above is used by the Coast Guard as a lookout tower from which to keep a watchful eye over Lake Erie. In the foreground are buoys being transported to channel spots. At left are historic lighthouses to be seen at Cape Henry, Va., and the granite cross erected to the memory of the first permanent English settlement in America.

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For Rip Van Winkle

Persons revisiting Washington after an interval of only a few years now look in vain for the quiet Capital whose picture they have carried in their memories. Pennsylvania avenue from Peace Monument to the Treasury has undergone a complete metamorphosis. Along the axis of the Capital a majestic new city has arisen.

Most suburbs that were almost within walking distance of the White House have vanished into Maryland and Virginia. The prevailing tone, like Rome under Augustus, has changed from brick to marble. Indeed if it were not for the Monument and the climate one might have difficulty to persuade the visitor that he is in Washington at all.

Something of the same sort may hold true for Washingtonians who have been spending this summer out of town. So much wholesale public and private construction and reconstruction is going on in their absence that they may have some difficulty in recognizing their city when they return. Yet, perhaps for the same reason, they will be better able to comprehend the magnitude of the changes now being wrought than the stay-at-homes who, lacking perspective, are tempted to consider these projects mainly in the light of temporary traffic nuisances.

The very Potomac is being altered. The gigantic task of filling in the site of the Gravelly Point airport goes steadily on. A great new section of highway is being wrenched by dredges from the river botton. At Rock Creek the bed of the stream is being diverted and elaborate approaches are being fashioned for the new K street overpass.

The wonderful new Mellon art gallery somes closer to a reality and nearby the vast municipal center is rising, building by building, on the site of one of the old slum strongholds. Meantime, private buildings, which perhaps will contribute even more than public construction to the transformation, is having its greatest boom in nearly 15 years.

No doubt many older residents of Washington resent these changes as they have resented others. They will recall nostalgically the drowsy, static beauty of the vanished Washington that is being replaced by the dynamic beauty of the new. Some of the changes, like the alteration of the Tidal Basin for the Jefferson Memorial and the sacrifice of the Massachusetts avenue shade trees around Thomas circle, are very difficult to justify. But in the main the transformation—thanks to the city plan—will enhance rather than diminish the delight the newcomer rarely fails to feel in Washington.

Besides it was never to be expected that the Capital of the foremost Nation of the world should remain forever as an overgrown village.

Bootlegged Cigarettes

A commuter from Hackensack was recently arrested and haled before a magistrate on the charge of bringing into New York City six cartons of cigarettes on which New York State and city levies had not been paid. It was the purpose of the unfortunate Jerseyite to distribute these bootlegged cigarettes among his fellow office workers, thereby enabling them to evade the payment of higher prices for cigarettes bought locally.

Fortunately the magistrate before whom the culprit was arraigned took a commonsense view of the case, refusing to regard mere possession of unstamped cigarettes as a violation of law. He accepted the defendant's assurances that he would not have profited by accommodating his friends, and promptly released him. The incident shows, however, to what lengths revenue-hungry communities are disposed to go in order to fill their treasuries. Indeed, a representative of the finance department argued that it would be a violation of law for the magistrate's wife to drive into New Jersey and return with a little present of cigarettes for her husband. Perhaps that argument saved the day for the man from Hackensack.

At any rate the patent absurdity of trying to prevent minor evasions of the local cigarette tax laws has been demonstrated. Only a most pressing need for additional revenue justifies resort to discriminatory local excises upon commodities that are easily transported across State lines. If such taxes are levied, the authorities might as well resign themselves to the loss of a large amount of revenue through evasions of one sort or another.

The army of commuters from New Jersey certainly cannot be subjected daily to search and exposed to seizure of cigarettes concealed about their persons. To attempt that would cost New York many times the amount of the taxes lost by cigarette smuggling. The worst feature about tax legislation of this unenforceable sort is that, like prohibition, it attempts the impossible and thus tends to create a certain contempt for law-making processes among those irritated by the excesses of the law.

The Legislative Record

A mere enumeration of the measures passed during the first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress would give a very misleading impression of the significance of its accomplishments. For such a survey would not reveal the extent to which Congress has emancipated itself from Executive domination and asserted its right to think for itself.

The present Congress has not always acted wisely of course in disregarding Presidential wishes. For example the refusal of the Senate to proceed with neutrality legislation not only demonstrated the President's loss of leadership in the foreign policy field, but left on the statute books a law that might well turn the scales in favor of war by offering encouraggement to aggressor nations.

The achievements of Congress in cutting down pump-priming expenditurese, moreover, have to be judged in the light of what might have been rather than by the test of actual accomplishment. Indeed, if one looks at the stupendous figure for total appropriations voted during the past session he is likely to conclude that efforts at retrenchment are futile. Yet the Congress that approved appropriations in excess of $13,000,000,000 is a Congress that will go down in history as the victor in a battle to defeat an Administration spending-lending bill that would have added more billions to the national debt. While defeat of the bill was a blow struck on behalf of economy, the major importance of its rejection lies in the reassertion by Congress of its right of control over the public purse.

It was a similar insistence upon legislative prerogatives that made the fight early in the session over the WPA deficiency appropriation so memorable. When the shouting susided, it developed that only a very small sum had been deducted from the huge relief sums asked by the Administration for the fiscal year just closed. The significance of the cut lay in the fact that it was a response to a mounting tide of protest against WPA extravagance. Since the beginning of the session Congress has shown a heightened awareness of the defects of the WPA, and a receptivity toward constructive suggestions for its reform. That attitude resulted in the passage of a relief measure toward the end of the session which established some positive safeguards against extravagance, and deprived the President of the freedom which he had hitherto had in spending relief funds.

While the influence of this Congress has been thrown on the side of reforms in the work relief system that should make future retrenchment much easier, appalling prodigality has been shown in voting funds for agricultural relief. The Senate added unbudgetted items in excess of $400,000,000 to the agricultural bill passed by the House, and the House conferees agreed to leeave most of the items in the conference measure. Furthermore, the President signed the bill, carrying parity payments of over $200,000,000, although he had previously insisted that such payments, if voted must be covered by new taxes.

The President has encountered a series of rebuffs in exercising his power of appointment, notably in the Senate's refusal to confirm an appointment to a judgeship in disregard of the rule of Senatorial courtesy. Failure to consult Senators Glass and Byrd about the appointee resulted in an overwhelming vote against the candidate, distinctly weakening to Eexecutive prestige.

The House vote to investigate the National Labor Relations Board was another indirect slap at the Administration. Failure to act upon Administration-sponsored amendments to the wage-hour law, and the determined, though unsuccessful effort in the House to put through so-called emasculating amendments are likewise indicative of the growing disaffection of Congress toward the Administration.

An outstanding victory was achieved by the President on the other hand in securing passage of the reorganization bill. Although greatly modified as compared with the original omnibus proposal, the measure gives him large discretionary powers to reeorganize the executive establishment.

The Administration also won a victory in the passage of the monetary bill extending the President's power to devalue the dollar and continuing the stabilization fund. However, the Senate voted originally to repeal the power to devalue the dollar and only refusal of the House conferees to yield brought a reversal of this action. Another measure for which Administration spokesmen take credit is the tax revision plan which was, in fact, pushed through in spite of the President's obvious indifference. As it carried with it repeal of the remnants of the undistributed profits taxes, by which the President set great store a short time ago, his attitude is easy to understand.

Last minute acceptance of the amendments to the social security act will doubtless also be chalked up to the credit of the Administration. Yet the changes approved involve definite abandonment of the much criticized full reserve against old-age pensions—a once cherished feature of the plan.

To the President as well as Congress credit is due for passage of the Hatch bill toward the end of a turbulent session. Legislation curtailing political activity on the part of Government employes not in the civil service, will mean greater efficiency and more economy in Administration of governmental functions. Hence a law which attracted little public attention until the time of its passage may possibly prove to be the most enduring and important achievement of the session just closed. Otherwise that session has not yielded very much in the nature of affirmatively constructive legislation.

Two Bottles A Day

Englishmen have carried the "white man's burden" in India for a long time. It has not always been easy, particularly when it has been a matter of satisfying one group of subjects at the cost of deep feelings entertained by another.

The present happens to be one of these times. On Tuesday the rationing of liquor purchases by foreign residents of Bombay began, concurrent with the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating beverages to natives. Non-Indians will be allowed to buy as much as seven units of intoxicants a month, a unit being one bottle of whisky, or three bottles of wine, or nine bottles of beer.

That will not be so tough on the sahibs. The beer drinkers will have to struggle along on an average of two bottles a day; the wine bibbers on two bottles of wine every three days; the Scotch-and-soda addicts will be confined to just under two bottles a week. The very generosity of these limitations suggests that the race of two-bottle men, which has just about died out in the West, is still flourishing in the land of Gandhi.

But badly off as the more alcoholic of the foreign residents of Bombay may deem themselves as a result of the local prohibition regime, their lot arouses the envy of many of the natives. Disliking prohibition, both for personal and for commercial reasons, one faction is up in arms over the favoritism shown foreigners, while another denounces the Hindus, who brought on the drought.

So the first days of the dry era in Bombay have been marked by rioting and disorder, giving a slightly ironic twist to the slogan that "India will demonstrate to America how the experiment can succeed." On 63 bottles of beer a month it might have succeeded for Americans here as well as for those in Bombay.

Into His Ken

The sighting of a new comet near the constellation Taurus (the Bull) has been reported by the International Astronomical Bureau at Copenhagen. The comet, approximate magnitude 8, can be seen with the aid of a small telescope.

This discovery, by an amateur French observer named Robollett, calls to mind the feat of another amateur astronomer, a Saxon farmer by the name of Palitzsch, who beat all the professionals to it when he proved the first to view the return of Halley's comet in 1758.

So take heart, amateurs! If you have an inquiring mind and are avid to detect a new unit in the atom, or establish the isocronism of time, go ahead. Do not let the fact that your equipment is meager or outmoded deter you.

We cannot all possess Lawrence cyclotrons or 100-inch reflectors. The important factor is that the interest should remain unflagging and the mind open. Additional equipment, wherever necessary, can be made available. And often such additional equipment will be found unnecessary.

Great discoveries in science do not as a rule wait upon an armament of precision instruments, but rather upon the zeal and imagination of investigators. This is as true today as it was in the past, despite our increasing dependence on complicated and expensive machinery.

Another great trouble with this country politically is that the "Man With the Hoe" listens too much to the man with the hokum.

"The average mental age of American soldiers in the World War was 12 years," says a psychologist, who highly flatters our old top-sergeant.

"An explorer says he plans to look for the North Pole this summer." For Pete's sake, have they gone and lost that thing again?

Hostile feelings current among a number of nations are enough to make the dove of peace a little cuckoo.

The fool driver can think quickly in an emergency, but all he can think of doing is blowing the horn.

Literary Note

Advertisement in a Siamese Newspaper, reported in Living Age.

The news of English, we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder get commit we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been college, and writ like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circulate every town and extortionate not for advertisements, Buy it.

The Yellow Peril

"A Fool And His Money—"

WITH THE END of July just fading around the corner, I am still breathless from my most recent encounter with the Demon Budget. Like an evil genius, it rises with the most horrible regularity to smite me; to vanquish or to be vanquished.

We usually end in a draw, the budget and I; he is ready to say "uncle" for the next attack by girdling myself with the armor of economy. But for the moment, and I am left gasping for another 30 days, making ready one fine day I shall dispose of the monster neatly; dust off my hands with a flourish and place my foot upon its recumbent body and give a Tarzan yell of victory.

The funny—perhaps I should say insidious—part of it is that the creature seemed so docile in the beginning, so like a gentle puppy. When we first decided to keep one, we thought it an asset to our household, even a necessity. For the first few days his care was as simple as black and white. "Oh, yes, we're keeping a budget," we would say to our friends, and they would pat it on the head and say, "How nice." and the next thing we knew they'd exhibit one, too.

But that was a long, long time ago, before the puppy grew out of his dog house, in a manner of speaking, and sneaked into our own domain in an effort to dispossess us. As I was saying, he was pleasant enough at first. Of course he followed us around constantly, getting underfoot at the wrong times. But then, one expects to be hampered a bit when one keeps a budget.

And how he grew! All too soon, the nice little dog was no longer a pleasant pet, but a dreadful and formidable creature. We were still rather proud to be keeping him, and felt like the owners of a Great Dane which is quite handsome but possesses an extraordinary appetite. Then all of a sudden, we realized that the budget was not a pet at all. The Great Dane had grown into a many-headed Cerberus, with each demanding more than its rightful share.

It eats the hats before they reach my head; a pair of theater tickets are just so much caviar to the beast, and he can't resist them. He howled away into the night when I bought some books the other day. But the worst time is the first of the month. Like most fabulous monsters, he demands tribute at regular intervals, and each of the heads must be propitiated. I know that the time is coming and always believe myself to be prepared. But for some strange reason—black magic, it must be—there are always more heads than I expect. And all of them are hungry.

Then the battle begins. He fights and I fight and since the winner takes all, I usually find it expedient to end in a draw before my resources are entirely expended. Then each head settles down to sleep for a spell, and I find time to catch my breath.

But while a budget is apt to devour all the cash on hand (which the District Government, with wise discernment, calls an intangible asset) he has no appetite whatever for some of the nicest things, like sunsets and stars and dewy cobwebs. He won't steal the fat robin out of the apple tree, and he lets the gourd vines run all over the back fence and blow up their silly green bubbles. He doesn't snap at the fireflies and frighten them away, and if there is one thing that soothes his temper, it is the sight of his keepers spending a quiet evening reading.

He wags his tail to see us pack the jalopy full of sandwiches and lemonade and children and go down by the river for a picnic. But just let us consider getting a new car and dressing the Small Fry in their best bibs and tuckers and going places. Whether the infants or the budget will make the loudest outcry is open to debate, but it is safe to say that none of them will take it lying down.

And speaking of Junior—he and the budget get along nicely at times. When he bangs a few boards together, fastens on an old pair of roller skates and an orange crate and calls it an automobile, the budget beams with all its faces.

After all, I suppose keeping a budget is just a matter of values. Some people keep a place in the country; some keep a racing stable; some keep a yacht. We keep a budget. One is reminded of the canny old Scot who went to pay his rent and respects to his landlord. He offered the gentleman a penny for a sight of all his wealth, and observing the bursting money-bags, said, "Now I am as rich as you. All you can do is look at it."

Robert Frost, who is a true poet and therefore a wise man, wrote:

"Never ask of money spent
Where the spender thinks it went.
Nobody was ever meant
To remember or invent
What he did with every cent."

And that is why, some fine day, I shall vanquish the monster, utter my yell of triumph, and thereafter fling caution to the four winds.

But meanwhile, having just been fed, my budget is lying quietly at my feet. He still has his hungry moments, and I throw him a penny or two and pat him on the back. The latest battle is too fresh in my memory to allow me to speak of him with anything but respect. And although he is sleeping peacefully, I know that his appetite is growing. I dream of the day that I shall put him in his place, and then an awful thought occurs to me. What if I should get used to having him around?

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

The Eloquent Gesture

Ceremonials in various groups have relied on gesture for communication of meaning and thought. Indeed, this type of communication had served the purpose of social control before government by law or canon began to serve that purpose. For instance, the ceremonial involving the expression of affection requires, with us, embracing and kissing on the mouth or cheek; but when our civilization was still in its beginning stages, smelling heads was a sign of affection among Mongols; rubbing noses among the Maori and the Esquimaux; pressing mouths and noses upon the cheek and inhaling the breath, among the Burmese, and smelling heartily of each other while juxtaposing noses, among the natives of Samoa. The informal controls represented by these and similar procedures can hardly be matched by those social techniques which, though historically nearer to us, are often less effective.

Gestures, however, have been used for purposes of formal control in both primitive and ancient society. Witness the civilities used to propitiate, in ceremonial, important personages, kings and gods. Undressing to signify surrender had been a custom among Syrians; and to this day in Samoa the natives quickly strip themselves to their girdles as a sign of surrender. The Batokas throw themselves on the back, roll from side to side, and slap their thighs while doing so, to say: "You need not subdue me; I am subdued."

Turks extend the right arm, move it down to the level of their heads, while stooping, and lower it again, to signify: "I place this earth upon my head as a sign of submission to you." Joining hands overhead, and bowing, is an ancient sign of obeisance among the Chinese. Stretching one's hands toward a person, and striking them together at even address, is used by the Congo natives to convey the impression of humility. The Dahomans crawl and shuffle forward, walking on all fours; the Fundah and Unyanyembans put their palms together for the other person to clasp as gently or severely as he wishes—all to express obedience, humility and the reality of social control.

The origin of these symbolic movements, varying with different peoples, is not always easy to find, in spite of the fact that they seem clear and simple to the members of the groups in which they are practiced. In many cases there exists no logical relation between the gestures and their meaning. This is true of our own as well as of the primitive gestures listed.

Thus for example, crossing fingers to ward off evil, among our own people, may appear simple enough, but actually we are at a loss to explain how or why such a sign was put into use. And why do we shake the index finger when some one has displeased us? Why do we beckon to some one to call him over, as in the familiar "Hey, waiter!"? Why do we clench our fist when we are angry? Why do we wave the hand sideways to indicate negation?

J. F. Dashiell has traced these conventional gestures to meaningful acts which were gradually reduced to a few simple movements for convenience in communication. Thus crossing fingers is probably the easiest way to symbolize a cross, and for that reason has been used to challenge the authority of the dark and evil powers. Shaking a finger at some one, likewise, originated from the act of shaking up offenders who had placed others in an angry mood.

Clenching the fist is probably an abbreviation of the act of striking. Beckoning to some one is a remnant of the act of pulling people by force. Waving the hand sideways can be traced to the act of pushing others bodily aside. All these guestures are thus conveniences which are understood only because they had been fully expressed at one time.

(Maurice H. Krout in the Scientific Monthly.)

Visiting The Baxters

"MY WIFE and I have been calling on the Baxters," began Casual Smith.

"Summer folk?" queried Demosthenes McGinnis. "Where do they live?"

"In Book Covers," replied Casual Smith, "but we met them in the home of a friend—The Washington Post."

"Ah," said Parson Bob, making a discovery. "A serial story!"

"Ordinarily," explained Casual Smith, "I swallow a book whole and digest it at leisure. If the style pleases me I read it again. If it wholly delights me I nibble at it through the years. But my eyes needed a rest and the eyes had it. My wife has been reading to me. 'The Yearling' has been part of her daily stint. And so it comes about that the Baxters are less characters in a story than people we have met. We drop in to see them for a few minutes every day. We'll be sorry when they move away. All the chances are we'll look them up some time in their home in Book Covers.

"It isn't every story that is able to stand the test of slow reading at stated intervals; but this one does. If I were my grandson, I'd know anxiety about what is going to happen next to Jody and his pa and ma in their Florida home surrounded by wolves, wildcats and bears, and alternately harassed and helped by wild though kindly human neighbors. But I know no such anxiety. I'm willing to leave that matter to Providence in the person of Mrs. Rawlings.

"By the same token, if I were my grandson's age I'd probably skip a few of the descriptions that now delight me, but only a few; for wind and weather and tree and flower and dogs and cattle and fawn and bear cub and 'gator are all characters in the drama and never by any chance mere padding. The Baxters live close to Nature and know so much more about her that I am shamed in their presence."

"You mean," put in Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "you feel ashamed because they don't know so very much more than you don't know."

Parson Bob shook his head chidingly. "That sounds like more of your nonsense, Eb," he said.

"It's sober sooth," insisted Capt. Longbow. "Every ounce of knowledge you acquire brings with it realization of an extra pound of knowledge you lack. So the more you know the more you don't know."

Demosthenes McGinnis snorted disgustedly. "You'll go to market with no crop of mine," he said.

But Casual Smith nodded understandingly. "Every realization of ignorance means a widened horizon," he admitted.

Capt. Longbow grinned. "That's why there's a pot of gold at the rainbow's end," he said.

"Exactly," said Casual Smith, "and it is really there; for the pot of gold is only another name for hope, which is what keeps men alive. The Baxters' pot was a very small pot and there was very little gold in it, but it was enough to keep them going; game and skins and sometimes live bear cubs.

"Jody is one of the most lovable lads imaginable and he is fortunate in having a wise and good father. Penny Baxter is the father of all conservationists. He conforms to life's harsh necessities but tempers its cruelties with the quality of mercy. He plays life's game according to the rules but gives his adversary more than a sporting chance. He shoots wolves but it is more than fear for his dogs that keeps him from using poison.

"My wife has helped me to a better understanding of Ma Baxter though I suspect I still fall short of complete understanding. Ma's buried children remain with her and her hardness is a cicatrice over her wounds. That much I get. I can understand, too, why she fears to show too much softness to Jody. It is where her hardness gets mixed up with household economies that I begin to flounder, though to my wife it all seems crystal clear. Anyhow, because of our daily visits, with my wife as interpreter, I think I know much more about Ma Baxter, and come nearer appreciating the pathos of her existence, than could possibly have been the case if I had had one longer visit in their home in Book Covers.

"Such information is worth the winning. The one enduring interest in life is human interest. It is what men and women think and feel that make drama; and forest fastnesses and busy cities and succeeding eras and political and social conditions are merely stage settings."

"True," said Capt. Longbow, "and the fact marks man's limitations, for it makes the pyramids more imposing than the Himalayas."

"There are times," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "when you fellows exasperate me. You keep away from the essentials. What I want to know is, what kind of crops did Baxter raise? Just how did he make his living?"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Coroner's Inquest

By Ernest Lindley

Was It Murder Or Hara-Kiri?

"ORGANIZED HARA-KIRI," is one high-ranking New Dealer's description of the wholesale knife-wielding of the anti-New Deal coalition in the closing days of Congress.

To a casual observer it looked like mass homicide. The Roosevelt program was struck down—there is no getting away from that. But the New Dealers don't think it is dead. They believe, most of them sincerely, that within a few months the anti-New Deal coalition will find that it has been the victim of its own hot blood.

The President has been handed a set of first-class clean-cut issues. The "yes, but" days have passed for a long array of Democratic Senators and Congressmen—and for most of the Republicans in Congress. They have taken their position:

Against public housing with the aid of Federal subsidy, as embodied in the USHA.

Against loans to rehabilitate small farmers and enable them to stand on their own feet.

Against loans to State and local governments to build public works.

Against loans to take electricity to farms.

Against loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the prices of various farm products. (Although some of them may have flip-flopped on this before this column is printed.)

The list can be extended, and will be by a final accounting. Responsibility is not so easily fixed for the impasse into which the social security amendments were driven. But that it rests in Congress, not with the Administration, is undeniable—and millions of people who would have been benefitted from these amendments will be reminded of that often during the next several months. Nor has the last been heard about the crippling restrictions which the anti-New Deal coalition fastened onto the WPA appropriation.

UNDOUBTEDLY many who helped to lay low the spend-lend and housing bills will aver that they favor some of the purposes for which additional lending and spending authority was asked. In support they will point to their votes on earlier bills. They will explain their negative votes now by their concern about Federal finances. At the worst, however, the total eventual charges against the Federal budget on account of these proposals would have been small. Excepting possibly the small annual rental subsidy involved in the USHA bill, they were voting down projects which had been chosen because, in all reasonable probability, they would be made wholly, or largely, self-liquidating in the most conservative, orthodox sense.

The anti-New Dealers undoubtedly felt that they were riding the tide of public opinion. The New Dealers disagree. They believe that a great many of the anti-New Dealers will begin to feel uneasy when they get home and talk to their constituents. There will be another set of tests in Congress within a few months—probably in a special session beginning in October or November. We will see then whether any of the anti-New Dealers have repented. The Roosevelt crowd will not back away. Their program may be changed in detail, but probably in the direction of enlargement.

ON THE SHORT RUN, however, the anti-New Deal coalition has one great advantage; the economic trend is upward. Unless the Government economists, and most of those in private finance, are almost unanimously wrong, there will be a gradual improvement running at least to the end of this year and probably into the early part of next year. (Like all forecasts, this is subject to conditions, the most important being that a major war doesn't break out.)

The anti-New Dealers undoubtedly will lay claim to the credit for whatever improvement in business there is before Congress meets again. And the fact that business is improving may make it more difficult for the President to insist that more lending and spending are needed.

The works finance—lend-spend—bill and the housing bill which the House junked could not have had any effect on business during the next six months. Almost none of the money would have gone to work before the first of the year. The only agency ready to move quickly on a large scale under the works finance bill was the Farm Security Administration.

The lending program under the works finance bill would not have shown results before 1940. And it is 1940, especially after the first quarter that the Administration is worried about—and the country should be worried about, if the Government prophets are right.

PUT ASIDE for a minute all thought about the Presidential election next year. At its present rate of activity our economic machine is turning out a national income of $88,000,000,000 a year. This is about $2,000,000,000 below the actual national income for 1937, our best year since the pit of the depression. (Our machine was working at a higher rate during most of 1937, but the slump during the last quarter of the year brought down the average.) The Government economists are guessing that by the end of this year our machine will still be a little below its best efforts in 1937 but will be producing close to the rate of $70,000,000,000 dollars a year.

This $70,000,000,000 level is marked down as critical. (Some economists put it a little higher, some a little lower.) To make a real dent in unemployment—even in 1937 the number of unemployed didn't drop much below 13,000,000—we must push across this critical line. If we get much beyond that line, New Deal experts believe we have a good chance of speedily moving a good deal farther. At around that point, they calculate, various lines of business will be near enough capacity, or will feel there is enough business, to justify expanding their plants.

The New Deal economists think we have a real chance of forging beyond the $70,000,000,000 level if we avoid repeating the mistakes of 1937. One mistake then was the jacking up of prices by private industry which slowed up buying and nipped a promising residential construction boom. As protection against that the Roose-

HENRY B. STEAGALL
Chairman House Committee on Banking and Currency

velt Administration now has two weapons: the Temporary National Economic Committee and the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

The TNEC has only the power to investigate, but one of the things it is most interested in is price-rigging. As long as the TNEC is in existence, you can be sure that industrial groups will think twice before they jack up prices. The anti-trust division under Thurman Arnold is about ready for a Nation-wide investigation—with a view to prosecution—of anti-trust law violations in all branches of the building industry.

ANOTHER TROUBLE in 1937 was the breaking out of serious labor troubles. There is no guarantee against their recurrence. With the C. I. O. invading the construction field, all kinds of interunion trouble may ensue. All the Government can do is to hope that both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will care enough about the good will of the general public not to go too far.

A third trouble in 1937 was the drastic reduction in net Government expenditures—the difference between income and outgo. In 1936 the difference was more than $3,000,000,000. In 1937 it dropped almost to zero, due partly to decreased outgo and partly to increased income from taxation (including the social security taxes).

The change was too abrupt. Private industry could not take up the slack on such short notice. The result was a severe setback.

THE NEW DEAL ECONOMISTS fear that unless we watch our step we will repeat the great error of 1937. Now we are feeling the effects of the 1937 spending program. WPA is spending at a lower rate than it did during the late winter and spring, but PWA outgo is almost at its peak. Spending for national defense is on the upgrade, but the New Deal economists do not see how it can pick up the slack from the paring down of WPA and the closing down of PWA this year. Tax receipts will be higher next year. The Government experts are worried about the spring and summer and fall of 1940. They are afraid we will get up to that $70,000,000,000 level and then slide back.

By normal experience the Republicans could expect an economic setback in 1940 to work to their political advantage in the national election. By that test, they were smart in scuttling the works finance bill and the housing bill. But if there is another economic setback, the eventual political penalty may be paid by Republicans, old line Democrats, and New Dealers, alike. How many more economic setbacks can this country stand?

Contributed Verse

REFUGE

By Edward Conn

The State that persecutes a people pegs
A claim to future woes. Injustice brings
A certain retribution. Evil springs
From wrong as carrion birds from vultures' eggs,
And hatreds cease not generating plagues.
That nation soon or late bemoans the stings
Of scorpion days that proud defiance flings
At God, and, fainting, finds wrath's bitterest dregs.

To man, not God, attribute Zion's plight:
A State invisible, of spirit formed,
The enemy of none, opposed by most,
Whose refuge is the everlasting Might.
In vain their Citadel, the Lord, is stormed:
No earthly Power may fight the Holy Ghost.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
The World Of Tomorrow?

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
As The Curtain Falls

From the Brooklyn Citizen.
There Was A Brick Under It

A Japanese View

Far Eastern Problem Traced Back To 1853

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If and when the United States actually places an embargo against Japan, it will signify nothing short of America's de facto recognition of war between Japan and China. As an immediate and unavoidable consequence. Japan will automatically be cloaked with the de facto belligerent right to visit and search of American merchant vessels on high seas in the Western Pacific at least, probably further beyond. No doubt, such an eventuality will prove to be for America an untold nuisance, if not a veritable boomerang.

By July 26, out of Japan's gold reserves, America had already taken $500,000,000 from the sale of shipments consisting mostly of war materials during the past two years. This means that the major part of Japan's gold has flowed into this country. Therefore, if there was the most opportune moment for the American Government to act on an embargo against Japan with an ostentatious show of moral reasons, that was the time. Further, if America desired to grab most of Japan's remaining and already much dwindled gold-holding, estimated at $160,000,000, what was required was only time—say, six months.

It is understood, needless to add, that Japan, at the prospect of an approaching embargo, will rush to stock herself with more war materials from America worth about $160,000,000. The consequence is that Japan would become pretty high and dry when America's displeasure in Chinese embroglio can be registered with more telling effect.

The moral in this case is that even the translation of a so-called moral indignation into a foreign policy cannot escape from the careful and thorough calculation.

Up to 1853, thanks to Tokugawa's policy of non-intercourse, our ancestors could enjoy hundreds of years of peace and blessedness. The troubles of this hermit nation and race started with Mathew Calibraith Perry's visit from America. To the Japanese the Commodore not only opened the door of Japan but also the International Pandora's Box. No doubt, he nursed sinister designs in his bosom, in case his mission once failed; however, the Japanese have hailed him as a harbinger of amity and progress for the last 86 years.

With great reluctance Japan entered the comity of nations. American-Japanese relations of the first 50 years were both happy and auspicious. However, the last 30 years' experience has conclusively shown that this cardinal principle has become as dead as the signatories to the famous treaty. Forbid me to tabulate the points of differences and conflicts here. There are too many and they are too provocative. Today, I see the Americans denounce and taboo roundly and squarely Japan's continental expanion which is nothing but a copy of the prototype, (that is, America) in conception, execution and probable sequence.

Therefore, as a Japanese, I, for one, should like to recoil into the blissful past of Tokugawa's seclusion where I find no Nine Power treaty, no Open Door Policy, no naval ratio, no immigration question, no "grave consequences," no Chinese War, no Panay incident, no New Order, no commercial treaty, no abrogation and no foreign office in addition to no diplomacy and no international understanding.

And the Japanese government, I insist, should not only notify the State Department the termination of friendly intercourse between Japan and America after the expiration of six months, but also demand from the American Government the full and immediate reparation for all the damages, mental as well as material, suffered by the Japanese nationals, since they were forced to open the door at the training of America's mighty cannons to forsake their unique heritage in the peaceful pursuit of happiness in Utopia in 1853!

One wonders if the "Flame of Friendship" is still flickering in the Diplomatic Hall of the Japanese Pavilion—that exquisite architectural masterpiece of calm and tranquility—amidst the gaudy and sordid World of Tomorrow!

As a matter of fact, one can realize that no two countries in our own time have had so many chronic disturbances, difficulties and conflicts as Japan and America. Every few years there has been a fresh outburst of indignation and apprehension entertained by these countries against each other. The simple vacillation between the frail declarations of amity and the petty-pickings of one against another brought about the present impossible impasse to the American-Japanese relations. Is this lamentable fact attributable solely to racial and other differences? Is it not primarily due to a sheer lack, on the part of Japan and America, of statesmanship with international vision?

YOMIBITO-SHIRADZU.
New York, N. Y., August 2.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Rooseveltian

I'm for F. D. R. for the third term—he's tried to be a friend to me. I'm for a socially minded Congress that enables such progressive legislation as social security, FHA, old age pensions, etc. But I'm against chiseling business, which thinks only in terms of profit regardless of wages, hours and working conditions of the employes.—P. J. H., Washington.

Text

In Jeremiah 12:14 it is written: "Therefore pray not thou for this people, neither lift up cry nor prayer for them; for I will not hear them in the time that they cry unto me because of their trouble." If people want to escape the destruction that is just ahead, they will have to study their Bibles and find God's instruction in it and follow it. There is no other course. The world today is in the same state that it was in before the flood, wickedness is everywhere and on the increase. God has blessed the people with about everything that any people could ask for and yet millions are starving and without the necessities of life. Could a just God be satisfied with such a condition? Read the third chapter of Isaiah and see what He says about it.—A. E. Crandall, Berlin, Conn.

Issue

"By thy words thou shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be condemned," is a simple rule applicable to any one, including Gov. Dickinson. He has revived, not necessarily the prohibition amendment issue but the matter of the betrayal of youth for personal gain and for tax returns from liquor. This is going to be a big issue in the next campaign—millions are ready for it. So, let the jungle drums beat—these Americans who believe that their youth have a right to "character protection" are ready. —Statutory Prohibition, Washington.

Women

Depriving women of the hard-earned rights they have in this present day world (with the tremendous, Nation-wide confusion which would accompany such fettering legislation) is not the solution of our troubles. Let us not be misled by the hysteria of those short-sighted individuals who see in our working women a convenient scapegoat upon which to blame the ills of our creaking economic system. The solution is not along the line of despoiling liberties, and the right to work, or even in reducing production. It is more likely to come from a better system of distribution, from an increased flow in our choked channels of trade.—Constance Samms, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Plain

It is as plain as one, two, three, that by increasing our population by admitting immigrants—we increase numbers to our already large ranks of unemployed. Let us bear in mind that each immigrant enters this country either to become a loafer or a wage-earner. If he remains a loafer—he becomes a public charge—and if he becomes a wage-earner—he deprives one American of a job . . . the pay from which would go to the support of two or three members of one American family. —Harry Daniels, Washington.

Extinction

Rejection of Roosevelt's neutrality recommendation spells extinction of Anglo-Saxon race from this planet. As England and France must now pay for their inhuman nonsupport of Ethiopians, Czechs and Spaniards, so must we later pay for our inhuman nonsupport of England and France.—Dewitt S. Snell, Schenectady, N. Y.

Term

It is beyond dispute that President Theodore Roosevelt could have secured a third nomination, which would have been equivalent to election, had he made up his mind betimes. President Coolidge likewise might have been nominated and elected for a third term, had he chosen to run rather than not to run. The momentous decision of President Roosevelt will undoubtedly remain in the secret recesses of his own mind until the psychological moment arrives. If nominated, President Roosevelt will, in all likelihood, be re-elected.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Insult

The charge that capital and industry are on a strike to discredit the New Deal is a red herring drawn across the trail which leads directly to the real cause of our financial, moral and economic ruin. For more than six years the New Deal has been confiscating capital wherever it could be found, and where it cannot be seized it is attacking it with destructive competition; and because capital dare not invest it is charged with being on a strike. Such a charge is an insult to our intelligence.—Benjamin R. Clayton, Washington.

Bomb

As a subscriber to your paper for 20 years I notice you seize every possible opportunity to write editorials condemning the Irish Republican army. I refer to your recent one in reference to the death of a man in England by a bomb supposed to be planted by Irish Republicans. In recent months hundreds of defenseless Arabs have been blown to pieces but there was no editorial condemning the race who was responsible for it.—Joseph M. Owens, Washington.

Refugees

The press announcement of a move of Mr. Roosevelt to convene the existing refugee body, in the City of Washington, and here to have emerge that new body with similar objectives but greatly reinforced, perhaps, mentions Mr. Rufus Jones as the one who would be appointed to head the Roosevelt commission. The fact that at one time he became associated with the launching of the internal refugee committee or commission, is something much apart from the work done by Mr. Jones and his organization. No one holds the Quaker in greater regard than does Mr. Roosevelt, I have no doubt, but let it be kept in mind that Mr. Jones and not the President has borne the heat and labor of the day. Whatever action may be taken by the head of this Nation, by reason of his exalted station, it will be the Quaker of simple service, trusted by Jew and gentile alike, with no political or other motives prompting him save benevolence and humanity, who will enter the halls of history.—Justice, Washington.

The Open Door

From the Chicago Daily News.

The Chinese Genius

He Doubts It Capable Of 'Great New Asiatic Civilization'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I feel that Mr. Mortimer Graves' letter in The Post of August 2 should not go unchallenged. When he states categorically, "It is the Chinese who have their feet firmly grounded in the twentieth century; it is the Chinese, not the Japanese, who are going somewhere; it is with the Chinese that the hope for a great new Asiatic civilization rests," he speaks not by my book. It was J. O. P. Bland who said, "China is a doughnut—some of us see nothing but the dough and some of us see nothing but the hole."

As far back as I can remember we have been told that China is going somewhere. Way back in 1900 is was fashionable to speak of China's great resources, her great potential trade. Today we are englamored by "400,000,000 customers." But those who know China best and have spent their lives trying to develop those resources and sell those customers are always a little sad. If they have given their lives following this mirage they hate to admit the complete disillusionment that they have been chasing a will-o-the-wisp.

Most Americans who know China only from what they read are also somewhat mystified by the confusion of witnesses. "The Good Earth" portrayed a rather sodden, earthbound people whose complete energies were engaged in wringing a wretched living from the soil, a people harassed by marauding bandits, by flood and drought, with apparently no great national ideals. This is contemporary China from the eyes of a great novelist. "Oil for the Lamps of China" is a story of the frustration of a young American businessman who seeks to cut the Gordian knot of Chinese nepotism. Even "The House of Exile," which glorifies the Chinese family system and accentuates their rich store of philosophy and tradition, gives me no spark of hope for "a great new Asiatic civilization" unless it be one based on the very "specious neutrality" which Mr. Graves condemns in Americans.

From all of these and from first-hand observation in China I gather no clew to the greatness which Nathaniel Pfeffer, for example, saw emerging from the hopeless mass of wretched humanity that was one Cathay.

Whether it is because the Chinese, as Rodney Gilbert implies in "The Truth About China," are essentially possessed of the superiority complex and secretly detest all foreigners and their ways or whether it is because any people who have obeyed the rules of ancestor worship so implicitly and sought only for sons to worship at their shrines, have only themselves to blame for their economic ruin. I do not profess to know, but to me China, far from presenting any hope for a "new Asiatic civilization," seems to depict the last struggle of a decadent people, overwhelmed by the Four Horsemen.

I don't believe that there is anything our foreign policy can do to save China. Since John Hay we have sought valiantly to give her the "most unembarrassed opportunity" to put her own house in order. Up until July 7, 1937, there were no signs that this was being done or ever could be done without outside intervention. The ruling clan had made some show of progress by developing aviation; many thousands of miles of roads had been built by village headmen conscripting the labor of the people, somewhat as Hitler has done. There were a few industries in the shadow and protection of the foreign treaty ports and a growing foreign trade. But China was sustained essentially by the remittances from Chinese overseas who had escaped to exercise their exceptional native business acumen under the protection of other people who had developed that essential sense of orderliness, without which no civilization is possible and certainly no "great new Asiatic civilization" could hope to be achieved.

I don't think Japan will ever conquer China. On the other hand Japan, unless she withdraws gracefully from much of China, will be overwhelmed economically in the attempt. It is for this reason that I would applaud a return to sanity in Japan. Japan, like ourselves, is impelled by a Messianic complex, but Japan has Russia to reckon with as well, and as a buffer state against communism in the Pacific we cannot afford to let Japan destroy herself in a hopeless effort to establish a new order in Asia.

REALIST.
Bethesda, Md., Aug. 2.

The Balkans Today

By Smith Simpson

Hitler's Southeastern Neighbors

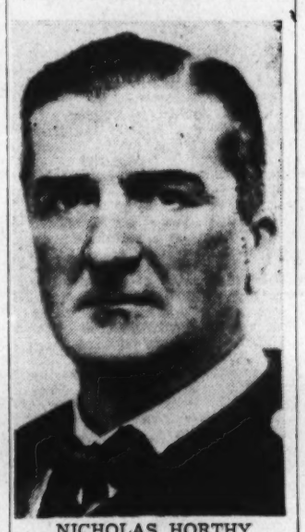
Special Correspondence of The Post

BLOCKED IN DANZIG, will Hitler turn again to central Europe for the satisfaction of his territorial ambitions and need of resources?

This is the question which throbs the troubled mind of many a statesman in that area of a much-troubled continent. If Hitler turns southeastward, he will not find his pickings easy. One must conclude from developments there that Hitler has lost his race against time in central and southeast Europe just as he lost it in Danzig.

The first easy picking which everyone—or nearly everyone—expected for Germany as a consequence of the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia was Hungary. Hungary was small. Hungary was weak. Hungary had no friends except Germany and Italy. Isolated by every other country nearby, except Germany and Italy, by her revisionist demands, Hungary had only the distrust and animosity of her neighbors. So Hungary was thought an easy picking, and when Admiral Horthey went to Berlin the honors lavished upon him seemed like the honors accorded an intended victim by a tribe of cannibals.

BUT HUNGARY has not succumbed to German blandishments or demands yet and shows no sign of doing so. Political policy among the countries of central and southeastern Europe is governed by a strong, sometimes bitter, nationalism. The surrender of Czecho-Slovakia to a Munich arrangement among the great powers was exceptional and probably will not be repeated in a hundred years. Czecho-Slovakia's weakness lay in her reliance upon France. There is no such weakness in Hungarian policy. Hungary is not relying upon anyone, not even Germany.



NICHOLAS HORTHY
Regent of Hungary

Although the Hungarian Nazis won 53 seats in the legislature in the May elections, as compared with six in the previous legislature, the government party has a strong majority with 180 seats out of 260. Events since have made abundantly clear that the leaflets circulated by the government party in the election were not mere propaganda sheets, but a true explanation of the party's policy. The leaflets said, in part:

"We want no protectorate. We do not want to submit to foreign ideas or become instruments of another nation's Drang Nach Osten. The government appeals for support from those untouched by hysteria, those who want Hungarian teachers in Hungarian schools, Hungarian farmers, Hungarian manufacturers and Hungarian leaders."

The victory of the government party was achieved in spite of an apparent attempt by German Nazis to overthrow it. For two weeks before the election, the value of Hungarian pengo notes increased from 11 to 7 to the dollar, without any economic or financial development in Hungary to justify such a rise. The reason seems to have been an abundant purchasing of pengo bank notes by Germany, who then mailed them to Hungarian Nazis for use as a gigantic slush fund.

Nationalism is strong in Hungary. "Hungary for Hungarians" is the prevaleht feeling among all groups except the Nazis, who are still in a small minority. There can be no doubt whatever that any move by Hitler to bring Hungary under the "protection" of the Reich would be resisted, and resisted so bitterly that the Reich must pause before it antagonizes the little country and earns the hatred of still another people upon, or perhaps within, its borders.

RUMANIA, which is supposed to be an objective of German policy, in some respects presents the facade of a Nazi state itself. It is a one-party state. Parliament has been stripped of all powers. The electorate has been reduced by raising the voting age from 20 to 30 and removing illiterate voters from the electoral rolls along with persons without occupation. The 256 seats in the Chamber of Deputies are allocated equally among three groups—agriculturalists and manual workers, commerce and industry and intellectual occupations.

But the facade is misleading, as misleading as the pro-German facade which a Hohenzollern dynasty gives to the country. King Carol is a Hohenzollern by descent; but if there ever was a Rumanian nationalist he is it. The absolutism which he has created in Rumania since trouble began in Europe over Germany's ambitions is not in imitation of naziism or fascism, but as a protection against them.

YUGOSLAVIA is not in the line of German territorial ambitions but it could nicely further German ambitions by aligning itself with the axis. Every once in a while there issues from Rome and Berlin that Belgrade intends doing just that. And every time nothing has happened. A communique issued in April at the close of conversations between the foreign ministers of Italy and Yugoslavia stated that: "It has been agreed to deepen the faithful collaboration existing between the two states and between Yugoslavia and Germany." Immediately this was saluted by Rome as an alignment of Belgrade with the axis. The same wishful interpretation has more recently been placed by Berlin on Prince Paul's visit to Berlin in June. Berlin staged a mighty pageant for Prince Paul. But like that staged for Admiral Horthy last year, its effect has had no significant change in policy.

In Belgrade, when the Munich pledge was breached there was consternation, but not panic. Yugoslavia may have certain internal troubles, due to the conflict between the Croats and Serbs, but there is no thought, even among the Croats, of playing for the favor of Hitler.

The axis powers, and everybody else, will have to accept the deep-rooted nationalism among the central and southeastern countries. To a certain extent, this was a cause of Europe's depression and her present unhappy plight. It now serves as a bulwark against Hitler. Through good times and bad it is there, seemingly as imperishable as human existence itself in that region.

In addition to this, the sympathies of large sections of the Yugoslav and Rumanian population are decidedly with France and Britain. They do not forget that thes two powers, with Russia, made their respective countries possible or their aggrandizement possible, and that the support of these powers since 1919 has accorded them the blessings of order and the status quo.

DIVISIONS in the Balkans which make unifed resistance to Hitler difficult arise over territorial questions. Rumania has land which both Hungary and Bulgaria claim. Yugoslavia has land which Bulgaria claims. The threat of Germany, however, operates to remove these differences. For instance, on April 13, Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Stephan Csaky made a declaration before the Hungarian Parliamentary foreign affairs committee in which he stated that Hungary intends to respect Rumania's frontiers. Nothing could show more clearly the willingness of the present Hungarian government to forego territorial and minority grievances in an effort to avoid domination by Hitler, or meddling by Hitler.

The immediate effect of this declaration was a partial demobilization of Rumanian troops, and so a Rumano-Hungarian rapprochement began which has continued to the present. When thousands of Rumanian soldiers who had been concentrated for three weeks within striking distance of the Hungarian border started home, they took with them a demonstration of the solidarity which is creeping into the policy of central European governments and which is flagging a warning to Hitler.

BULGARIA ALONE seems inclined to fish in troubled waters to make good her territorial claims. Bulgaria alone appears inclined to play with the axis. The claims of Sofia are substantial and line up something as follows: 7,695 square kilometers of Southern Dobruja from Rumania; 8,712 square kilometers from eastern Greece, between Mesta and Maritza, and 2,566 square kilometers from western Yugoslavia in the district of Stroumitza.

Even so, it is none too sure that Bulgaria will let herself in for German support, for German support only too clearly means German control. At the end of the recent visit of the Bulgarian premier to Berlin, he conferred with the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia at Bled, Yugoslavia, and this practice of consultation is growing on the part of Bulgaria and her neighbors. The Sofia government can be expected to play its game shrewdly for its own interest, but one cannot say that it is indisposed to agree with the other countries around it that Balkan disputes should be settled by the Balkan states.

WHATEVER the Germans can do, of course they will do. Last month a Lufthansa air service between Berlin and Istanbul via Belgrade was inaugurated. In Rumania, German engineers have been preparing the installation of free zones in various harbors as provided in the March 23 agreement with Germany. This involves the expropriation of certain lands, the construction of silos and hydroelectric plants. Large quantities of machinery and other materials have been arriving from Germany for these purposes.

But even here, where Germany has acquired substantial economic rights and its activity is greatest, there is no effort to assist it. As a matter of fact, the Rumanian Parliament has just been prorogued without providing any law for the "free zones" promised to Germany. This sudden prorogation of Parliament is just another warning to Germany and has especial significance since it follows on the heels of the visit of the Bulgarian premier to Berlin.

Approval

I want to congratulate you on the fine editorial which appeared in The Post of August 3 relative to the appointment of Henry F. Grady as Assistant Secretary of State.—James J. Murphy, Washington.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Two Poets At A War

By Ruth Lechlitner

THESE TWO young Englishmen, poet and novelist, have written a remarkably absorbing record of their journey in China, starting from Hongkong on February 28, 1938, ending at Shanghai toward the end of June. The itinerary included stops at Canton, Changsha, Hankow; the Yellow River war zone; the southeastern front in Anhwei Province. They did not go to the territory of the Eighth Route Army, since that had been so ably covered by Agnes Smedley and Edgar Snow. Isherwood's contribution is the informal account of the journey based on diary entries. Auden's group of lyrics, a sonnet sequence, and a long poem preface and conclude the story of the trip. And there is an excellent gallery of photograph portraits, taken by Auden, of important civil and military leaders, and scenes from the war zone.

No one who has read the Auden-Isherwood plays, or the "Journey to Iceland" by Auden and MacNeice, will expect in "Journey to a War" the conventional travel book. It isn't. But it is a serious book—for war, the war in China, is a serious business. There is little here of that brilliant clowning so characteristic of Auden and his group; there is little of the literary *tour-de-force*-ism that motivated the "Letters from Iceland." This is the work of mature, very much in earnest writers. But it is the amateur status of the trip and the telling—never glorified, always casual, real, intimate—that gives "Journey to a War" its charm, its thorough aliveness.

Being poets, these two are trained to set down in sharp visual images what they see. Isherwood writes of "the unreality of entry into a war-stricken country"—that the whole voyage had the quality of a dream; and if throughout the book there is the tense expectation of something about to happen that seldom happens, of imminent danger that somehow peters out, we feel that that, too, is just as it actually would be, not as things romantically occur, like timed gun-fire, in the usual book by the professional war-correspondent.

This, then, is a record of impressions—of scenes, of people. A tea party at the British missionary settlement in Canton: pleasant, cozy, drawing room conversation, punctuated by those dull but distinct thuds from across the river, and the whine of enemy planes in the regular afternoon air raid—politely ignored by all except the nervous, tenderfoot Isherwood. There are edible black beetles and live snakes in food shops as well as raids on railroads: however, their own endlessly-stalled train isn't bombed.

CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD

They learn something of what war is—not neat maps, precise troop movements, but "untidy, inefficient, obscure." And in China war seems specifically a "sinister kind of agriculture—merely the Bad Earth, the tiny dead patch in the immense flowering field of luxuriant China."

ARMED WITH visiting cards (indispensable in punctilious China) and a servant-interpreter, Chiang, face-maker extraordinary, Isherwood and Auden go calling. In Hankow, "where history had fixed her capitol," they meet Madame Chiang Kai-shek, "possessed of an almost terrifying charm and poise," ruthless, businesslike, and wearing the most delicious perfume. She explains her New Life Movement for China. Agnes Smedley receives them at first with bitter suspicion; later, with pleasant agreeableness.

They dine with Gen. Wu; they visit Bishop Roots, the "Christian Revolutionary"; they interview Gen. von Falkenhausen, chief of the German military advisers. At a party with Chinese intellectuals "the muscular effort of answering smile wth smile" is enormous. They climb a mountain pass with Peter Fleming, who is not only the handsome "pukka sahib," but can take it. They meet many missionaries and doctors, find them splendid, vigorous examples of "unsensational heroism."

And of almost every one they meet they ask the two questions uppermost to them: Will China win? And what help to China comes from Russia?

From the soldiers, they get one answer: China will win, because "we Chinese fight with our spirit." But after seeing the terrible industrial and living conditions in Shanghai, particularly in refugee camps, they are inclined to agree with Public Works Inspector Alley that, if China is to win, there is urgent need for the development of an industrial co-operative movement in the interior.

When they asked about the extent of Russian aid to China, "the subject seemed so taboo as to be almost indecent." They got a cryptic statement from the engaging Mme. Chiang: "As long as the Communists want to fight for China we are all friends." Some officials denied that Russian aid amounted to much. But at Sian the travelers saw some 20 young Russian mechanics from the airfield; they were told of Russian trucks bringing in various supplies and petrol.

And, in order not to get everything from just one side, they have lunch at the Shanghai Club with four distinguished Japanese—having decided to be "very tactful indeed." But at the smiling statement, "We in Japan feel absolutely no bitterness toward the Chinese people," they lose all tact, and retort with thorough relish.

THE UNINITIATED reader will probably find Auden's poems, after Isherwood's factual account, fairly difficult going. It is advisable to read first the concluding long poem, "Commentary," since it is less oblique, more concrete in most respects than the lyrics and sonnets. It is a kind of spiritual interpretation or analysis of the impressions of the journey as a whole. And it is undoubtedly one of Auden's finest achievements.

In his sonnets Auden—unfortunately, I think—speaks too often in parables, in symbols that sometimes take the form of intellectual riddles. The pronomial ambiguity is annoying; just who are "he," "they"? But the metaphors are rich and skilled, the imagery vivid as a bandaged, blood-caked wound. Some of the sonnets, individually, stand with the best work Auden has done: XVI, beginning, "Here War is like a simple monument"; XXI, "The life of man is never quite complete"; and the extremely moving one on a dead Chinese soldier:

> Far from the heart of culture he was used:
> Abandoned by his general and his lice,
> Under a padded quilt he closed his eyes
> And vanished. He will not be introduced
>
> When this campaign is tidied into books:
> No vital knowledge perished in his skull;
> His jokes were stale; like wartime, he was dull;
> His name is lost forever like his looks.
>
> He neither knew nor chose the Good, but taught us,
> And added meaning like a comma, when
> He turned to dust in China that our daughters
>
> Be fit to love the earth, and not again
> Disgraced before the dogs; that, where are waters,
> Mountains and houses, may be also men.

"JOURNEY TO A WAR," by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. (Random House, $3.)

South America

"SOUTH AMERICAN PRIMER," by Katherine Carr. (Reynal and Hitchcok, $1.75.)

THIS BOOK represents an attempt to compress within 200 pages such information as the average reader might desire about South America. Such a book has long been needed, and Mrs. Carr's little volume has made a good beginning toward meeting the need. The book is so excellent in some respects that its defects are all the more to be regretted.

There are too many mistakes of fact, too much rushing to ill-considered conclusions, too much perpetuation of old errors and restatement of new ones. For example, the first sentence in the book is only a half-truth. The realistic treatment of South American social and economic problems, and of their bearing on internal politics and international relations, is welcome. The picture of the contrast between the situation of the landed aristocracies and of the virtual peasantry in most countries deserves to be drawn as bluntly as it is here. But the author overdoes her theme.

After all, the Chaco War was something more than a struggle between the Standard Oil Co. and the Argentine government. American business enterprise is pictured as exploiters of native labor, corrupters of governments and as generally predatory. Whatever their crimes—and some of them have been committed in self-defense—most of the American companies have left more money and other benefits in South America than they have taken out. As for individual Americans, very few have ever made a fortune in the Southern countries.

It is a great pity that a book so readable and timely should fall so far short of what it should have been in accuracy and objectivity.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Unlucky Innocent

"THE PRISONER ATE A HEARTY BREAKFAST," by Jerome Ellison. (Random House, $2.)

THE "SAD YOUNG MAN" existed long before the war which put him so often in the public eye, and has survived it. Shannon, of "The Prisoner Ate a Hearty Breakfast," by Jerome Ellison, is a likeable specimen of the kind, although his readers may suspect that he has a willful appetite for trouble. He wants to be an artist, but has a suspicion that painting is not manly. So he works at hornier jobs, until a brother worker of his is killed by union men out after scabs. Profoundly shocked, he returns to college.

There he pays a few innocent visits to the local bordello, run by large, good-natured Katie Stetson. Katie takes a fancy to Shannon, but he is interested elsewhere. Young, clean, decent Nancy is the apple of his eye. When she dies in a peculiarly tragic fashion, Shannon's world crashes. He tries to become a naval aviator, but is kicked out. He drifts to New York, and through Katie, who is trying to help him, gets mixed up with a gangster, and his story comes to a painful end.

Quick changes of plot and scene give this novel the interest of an "and then" story, but it lacks any kind of coherence. The story is open to a destructive suspicion, too, for it is the author rather than "Life" who seems to have doomed the inoffensive and amiable hero. Four sudden deaths, and two abortions are too much, in the way of incident, for a less than 60,000-word novel to deal with.

E. P.

The First American Democracy

Stefansson's Story Of The Icelandic Republic

The Arctic Birthplace Of Cisatlantic Freedom

By Agnes Rothery.

ICELANDIC GIRL IN NATIVE COSTUME

ICELAND—the fourth largest island of the north Atlantic—has always been a geopraghical stepping stone between the Old World and the New, but with the perfection of airway communication that location has assumed a fresh strategic importance.

Iceland—which was a republic from 930 to 1261—has always maintained a peculiar independence of spirit, but with the present clear-cut struggle between democratic and totalitarian forms of government its social institutions assume a new significance.

Vilnjaimur Stefansson has been a well loved writer about things Arctic ever since his first book, "My Life With the Eskimo," in 1913. When such a writer produces a book on such a country we expect that it will be valuable. It is.

Scholars and archeologists need no introduction to a nation which traces its history back through a thousand years, but the ever-increasing group of laymen who are interested in learning how other countries have arrived at a position of stability and modest prosperity in the vast an jumbled world of today will welcome this straightforward and timely exposition.

That such interest is not confined to Americans or even to the British and Scandivanians is indicated by the present government of Germany endeavoring to resuscitate "the fundamental and native religion of all true Germans" by pointing out that "not only must Germany substitute the Eddas for the Bible, but that those Germans who formerly went to Palestine on religious pilgrimages (or those of like inclination) should now go to Iceland, 'for Iceland is the Holy Land of our religion.'"

However, it is doubtful if Nazi Germans will find as much to approve of as will Americans in this account of a doughty, individualistic people with its emphasis on the kinship between "the first American republic" (Iceland) and the second (the United States).

Taking for his premise that "the discovery of Iceland was the discovery of America; or, if you like, it was the discovery of the New World," the author begins with the visit of Pytheas around 325 B. C. and carries his story to 1939, showing Iceland's inheritance, Scandinavian and Irish, analyzing its influence on the literature of England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany and Norway, and producing proof that "it was through the Icelandic republic of Greenland that a man born in Iceland, but then a citizen of Greenland, discovered the mainland of North America."

He forestalls Norway's protest in regard to this by observing that "Norway shares in the credit of that discovery about as the British Isles share in the record of John Paul Jones and George Washington, through blood." Even the briefest summary of such an ancient and complicated history, literature and language must needs be somewhat detailed.

Mr. Stefansson gives new significance to old facts by tracing how Iceland is responsible for the "introduction of democracy into the New World; the introduction of Christianity; the building of the first written American literature of European descent, and the maintenance of a contact between the Old and the New Worlds" from the earliest time until the present.

ICELAND is about 40,000 square miles, a fifth larger than Ireland, a fifth smaller than Pennsylvania, but Ireland has a population of more than 4,000,000 and Pennsylvania nearly 10,000,000, while Iceland's population is only 120,000. Three-fifths of its area is uninhabited, and of the remaining two-fifths only 108,840 acres are cultivated (i. e., manured homefields, vegetable gardens and irrigated meadows). "Of the rest, 494,200 acres are forest land, mostly brushwood, which has until quite recently been used as winter pasture for sheep, and some 8,648,500 acres are grazing grounds, a considerable part of which is unfit for cultivation."

This limited area is further prescribed by its northerly geographical position and by a climate of particular variability. Nevertheless, since earliest days husbandry has been the chief occupation of the people. Comparing these meager natural advantages with those of the United States, we find that while the latter is confronted by a problem of dispossessed and subsidized farmers, in the former there is practically no destitution; that in spite of the difficulties of the terrain and widely scattered farms, there is no illiteracy, and that the country "is already nearing the lowest death rate in the world."

Agriculture, although the basic occupation, is supplemented by fishing, and the thoroughness with which this is carried on is indicated by the International Fisheries Statistics, showing that the catch by Icelanders "is approximately 40 times greater than the European average"—more than seven times as great as that of Norway, which ranks first in total quantity.

Manufacturing and industry are confronted by the fact that "all building materials, except stone, gravel and sand, have to be imported. . . . All household utensils, other than furniture, have been imported. . . . Foreign raw materials are used in the shipbuilding industry." And yet, "the percentage of those who earn their living by industry and handicraft increased from 1.1 in 1861 to 14.4 in 1930. Since 1930 the proportion has been rising fast."

In order to understand how such apparent paradoxes can exist, one must study the co-operative movement . . . "unique in the history of co-operatives is the fact that in Iceland consumers and producers are united within one society, and the clash of interests which arises in co-operatives of other countries between consumers and producers has thus luckily been avoided." It is possible to obtain every requirement through co-operatives. Goods are sold to members and non-members alike, and the consumer refund is as high as any in Europe, for it averages 8 per cent.

In addition to the co-operatives, the Sailors' Union of the deep-sea fishermen, the Federation of Labor Unions, the Employers Association of Iceland, the socialization of medicine, old-age pensions, compulsory accident insurance, public support of the sick and disabled, inspection of food and other articles of consumption, contribute their solution of the paradox. But all such organizations owe their success to the intelligence and stamina of the people who initiate and support them. Neither is social security wholly maintained by laws, however enlightened. Natural resources play their part.

ICELAND is small and may appear poorly endowed by nature. But due to the height of the mountains, their relatively short distance from the coast and the warmth of the Gulf Stream, she claims "waterfalls greater than any in Europe, measured in the horsepower which they might generate." This power has made it possible for cities to develop municipal electric plants with current so cheap that it is used for cooking as well as for light.

Another great natural resource is volcanic heat. "Because of the subterranean fires water rises to the surface at all temperatures from lukewarm to more than boiling." In the thirteenth century Snorri Sturluson led the water from a spring to a bathing pool, which still exists. Today farmers pipe the hot water to their dwellings, "to hothouses, where they cultivate vegetables and flowers in every season, and to gardens, where irrigation by warm water speeds the growth of vegetables."

These hot springs and geysers have another value. They attract tourists, and there is a chapter for their convenience, telling them how to get to Iceland and what to see, how much it will cost and what kind of sports they can hope for.

One regrets mentioning any omissions in a book which covers so many departments adequately and accurately. But the lack of an index and sufficient maps are incopveniencies. And even in an economic and social survey, might it not have been possible to include in the bibliography—otherwise compresensive—the titles of a few works of fiction which infuse this remarkable country with poetry and vitality? Gudmundur Kamban's "I See a Wondrous Land" is such a book, and so are several of Gunnar Gunnarsson's. And who can go to Iceland either by boat or by book, and not be wooed into deeper understanding by rereading Pierre Loti's "Iceland Fisherman?"

These are tentative suggestions. Mr. Stefansson has performed a genuine service to the First American Republic, which is his ancestral birthplace, and to the Second American Republic, which now is his home.

"ICELAND: THE FIRST AMERICAN REPUBLIC," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

A Pathology Of Our Social Ills

By John M. Blair.

IN READING the 1,000-page tome called "Society in Transition" one is very likely to be moved to admiration of Dr. Barnes as an integrator and synthesist. But one is also likely to experience a sense of uneasiness. The social problems, which form the basis of his book, do not go into adjournment with Congress. Instead they accumulate. Dr. Barnes gives us no clew as to how long this process of accumulation can continue, but the pessimistic tone of his analysis leaves little hope of any imminent termination of the problems.

"Society in Transition" represents a truly audacious endeavor to correlate, or extract meaning from, an enormous amount of data relating to many varied fields. The book is divided into five sections, the first of which, entitled "The Historical Background of Our Transitional Age," contains a short resume of the industrial revolution, a description of the social and economic changes produced by it, and a hopeful portaval of the intellectual emancipation which came on the heels of the industrial revolution.

In the second section, captioned "The Physical and Economic Basis of Our Social Problems," Dr. Barnes presents some of the major theses of the book. First, he contrasts our original natural resources to our present resources, and finds the waste so great as to threaten our future existence as a great industrial Nation. He then examines the New Deal's conservation measures, and draws some hope that we will not squander all of our land and its irreplaceable contents. And finally he describes what to him appear as the leading economic problems of the day. Inasmuch as Dr. Barnes maintains that most social problems have their inception in economic maladjustments, it is unfortunate that his treatment of contemporary economic problems should constitute one of the least adequate parts of the book.

In the third section, "Leading Socio-Biological Problems in Modern Society," he writes on population problems, on migration and immigration, on race problems—particularly the Negro problem—on sex and the changing attitudes toward and education in sex, and on disease and pain, with particular reference to the public health movement and the crisis in private medical practice.

Section 4, "The Institutional Impact of Urban Industrial Society," embraces considerations of urban problems, such as city planning and municipal ownership, of "The Revolution in Rural Life," which is primarily concerned with the tremendous advances in agricultural technology and with the effects of the diminution of farm markets, of the development and importance of instruments of mass information and propaganda, and of the culminating crises in many of our principal institutions—the political crisis, the economic impasse and "the cultural lag."

The final section, tersely captioned "Social Wreckage," deals with many aspects of the crime problem, with social pathology—prostitution, venereal diseases, drug addiction, alcoholism, suicide and organized gambling, with mental diseases, so largely the product of technology's driving tempo and insecurity's gnawing anxiety and with the extent of poverty and relief and the technique now being utilized to meet that most important of all problems.

IT MAY BE gathered that this work covers a lot of territory, and it has been criticised on that very ground. Since the fall of the last great all-inclusive philosophic system, that of Herbert Spencer, the social sciences have offered scant encouragement to those who would seek to integrate the findings of the innumerable pioneering specialists. The values of specialized research are so great that the social sciences have undoubtedly gained by insisting on "inductive logic," on "particularized analysis," and on "the absence of preconceptions." Yet, in view of the tremendous masses of data which the specialists have brought to light, it would seem that there should be a distinguished place in the social sciences for the synthetist, the scholar who can survey innumerable studies and from these derive coherence, meaning and relationships.

Dr. Barnes has fulfilled this task of integration in the field of social problems with great clarity, logic and imagination. As can be readily imagined, the book contains enough information about a sufficient variety of fields to interest anyone. If, for example, the professional economist finds Dr. Barnes' treatment of "Leading Economic Problems of Our Day" too elementary, he will undoubtedly discover much to interest him in other parts of the book, such as "Medical Science and the Conquest of Disease." The book is a veritable wellspring of information.

The varied social problems discussed are, in Dr. Barnes' words, "but secondary and subordinate manifestations of the major social problem of our era, namely the gulf between our marvelous mechanical equipment and the economic and political institutions through which we attempt to control it." The principal criticism which may be made of the book is that throughout his analysis, Dr. Barnes is primarily interested in describing the particular social problem at hand, and frequently neglects to demonstrate clearly the way in which the particular problem is a manifestation of this basic maladjustment.

But aside from this, and aside from an occasional tendency to such truisms as "Procreation and the bearing of children are impossible without sex relations," "Society in Transition" represents a keen and remarkable exposition of that hydra who's heads are known as "social problems."

One might add that it is indeed disquieting to contemplate the thoughts of some future historian, who, in evaluating the abilities of democratic states to solve their own internal economic and social maladjustments, might chance to contrast Dr. Barnes' description of our own existent social problems with the record of the Congress which has just adjourned.

"SOCIETY IN TRANSITION," by Harry Elmer Barnes. (Prentice-Hall, $5.)

Theme With Variations

"AN AMERICAN MUSICIAN'S STORY," by Olga Samaroff Stokowski. (Norton, $3.)

OLGA SAMAROFF STOKOWSKI has written her book to tell the aspiring musician and the layman what confronts a musician in our country, rather than to commemorate her personal life. In fact her reticence is almost Victorian. However, this is a wholesome relief from the corps of egocentric ladies who have dipped their pens in their biological beings and capitalized their nerves. Mme. Samaroff Stokowski has the more serious business of revealing the American musician's situation and she makes it entertaining reading.

Although the American fetish for foreign names in art was as strong as Mme. Samaroff says, and is only now being broken down, the fetish was hardly responsible for the selection of Olga Samaroff. She was born to the distinguished but difficult name of Nickenlooper and to carry such a name to the peaks of art would have been more of an uphill job than carrying that "banner with a strange device, Excelsior." It took the dogged plainness of a Maud Powell to withstand the foreign affectation.

Her personal experiences in training, her concert career, her work in orchestras, mechanical recording and criticism has applied to the general. The writing varies from fudge-party humor to real humor, from gossip to intelligent perception and reporting. Mme. Samaroff is a vital crusader for improving the lot of the young musician. It is this crusade which gives the last chapters an "official" tone. In that impressive and semiaristocratic officialdom, still not to be confused with the essential dignity of art, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski is useful, happy and generous.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Early Gielgud

"EARLY STAGES," by John Gielgud. (Macmillan, $3.)

JOHN GIELGUD is his own most honest critic. After devoting some 300 pages of his autobiography to a recitation of his career, the young actor, in the final pages of the book, looks back over what he has written and blandly admits to "three besetting sins, both on and off the stage—impetuosity, self-consciousness and a lack of interest in anything not immediately concerned with myself or with the theater."

Gielgud came by his love of the theater naturally. His childhood touched the glamorous trails of his grandmother, Kate Terry, and his aunts, Marion, who created the role of Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan," and the unforgotten Ellen. He was stage-struck even in his school days at Westminster, where he was supposed to be preparing for Oxford. He talked his family into letting him enter a dramatic school instead.

"I am always embarrassed when people ask me," he tells us, "how they should set about looking for their first job on the stage, for I gained my first engagement entirely through influence." But he was not content to rest with this pass-key. Just as he was getting his start on the well-paying West End theaters of London, he recognized some of his weaknesses and asked to be relieved into Lilian Baylis' great repertory group at the Old Vic on Waterloo road. The grounding he received there paved the way to his popular successes, which were to culminate in "Richard of Bordeaux," in London, and as Hamlet in Guthrie McClintock's New York production.

Although one might wish for more of them, the anecdotes are unfamiliar and touching, in particular those relating to his Terry Clan. The recent "Hamlet," with which Americans are more acquainted than any other of his performances, gives rise to pictures of contemporary American personalities. But all through the recitation one feels that here is a man who would far rather be acting than writing.

RICHARD L. COE.

The Family Bosom

By Evelyn Page

ONE OF THE THEMES of the novel—sometimes more or less clearly expressed, sometimes inherent in the story—declares that men of no matter what race, color, or creed respond to family situations with the same anxieties and affections and desires. The Hindu or Moslem, French Canadian or German father is more remarkable for his likenesses to the Anglo-Saxon than for his differences. Whether this is an accurate portrayal of the brotherhood of man, or a case of seeing blue through blue spectacles, is a difficult matter to decide. As far as fiction is concerned, the decision usually and probably rightly rests with the skill of the author.

"The Sacred Falls," by Mark Channing is a story of two Indian families. Farid Khan is a Mohammedan and a former soldier of the King-Emperor, who has risen as high in the British army as a native can. Having returned to his village, Akbarpur, he has become a farmer and an influential person in the community, whose opinions are, however, somewhat suspect because of his loyalty to the government. His son, Ali, is the playmate of Sita, the daughter of Govind, merchant of Akbarpur. Govind is a Hindu, but he and Farid Khan are devoted friends, who do not permit their religious differences to come between them.

The fields of the village are at the mercy of the seasons. Far too often they are scorched by drought and then the villagers must resort to Cheeta Mull, the money lender. From the sacred Himavati falls, water could be had for irrigation, but the Himavati is a manifestation of the goddess Uma, and according to the Hindu beliefs any tampering with it would be a sacrilege. The government, nevertheless, decides to disregard the superstition. Farid Khan is asked to use his influence to persuade his more ignorant neighbors. The affairs of his son Ali, and those of Sita become involved in the controversy. The usurer Cheeta Mull schemes against them. Farid's self-sacrificial love for his son, and his loyalty to the British Empire bring the story to a happy conclusion.

The detail of life in India—which Mr. Channing unquestionably is master of—adds much to the interest of this novel.

THE MOSLEM peasant risks his life for the welfare of his son. The French Canadian spends his for the well-being of his children. Jean Baptiste Delusson of "The Delusson Family" is a farmer of Quebec, who in 1874 comes to Holyoke, Mass. He has consulted with his wife, Cecile, who is in many ways the head of the family. They have made no hasty decision, but have waited three years until they have accumulated a little money and found a purchaser for the farm. Then Jean Baptiste sets out alone, to make sure that his move is a wise one, that he will be able to make a good living in strange New England, and above all that this foreign country will provide his sons and daughters with the education and the easier life he wants for them.

RUTH FEINER

When at last Cecile and the children are able to join him, Jean Baptiste has become a respected member of the French Canadian community. He is a hard-working man, as are most of his fellow countrymen. Like them, too, he is devout. He is careful with money, but insists that his children have the best of food and a little innocent pampering. Although Etienne, his eldest son, leads for a time the life of a scapegrace, on the whole Jean Baptiste and Cecile have reason to be satisfied with their numerous offspring. The Delussons are sober decent people, whose steady rise in the world is due to their industry and thrift.

"The Delusson Family" is in its quiet way a piece of realism. It reflects a social situation which is not only of the past but also of the present. New England is still dotted with French Canadian settlements, largely sufficient unto themselves. And there are many individuals of that ancestry who, like the younger Delussons, have become prosperous and respected citizens of the towns in which they live. The prejudice which they have overcome, and the difficulties of their adjustment are faithfully reported. "The Canadians had to fight inch-by inch, mastering first the language, then a new trade, and finally a certain distrust on the part of Americans. They were considered good working people, but nothing more, and the Yankees saw to it that they were kept on this social level." Neither the rivalry of the Irish who were inimical to them, nor the snobbery of the native New Englanders could defeat the Delussons and their like.

The author, Jacques Ducharme, quite rightly ascribes their success to their unity as a family. The Delussons are well suited to his purposes, but there are other French Canadian families whose lives are a little lighter and more amusing. Mr. Ducharme should do another story whose characters are more nervous and volatile, and gayer, and so round out his description of a diverting as well as admirable people.

TO TURN to a German family—two of them, in fact, in "Yesterday's Dreams" by Ruth Feiner—is to find again the same central situation. The story opens with the birth of a son to a strolling player, Enrico Pirelli. On the same night, in the same town, the Baron von Rautten is presented with an heir. The local doctor attends the Baroness rather than the poor actress, and so Johann Pirelli's mother dies. Johann spends his childhood in the theater, following his father from one provincial town to another. Young Wilhelm von Rautten has a very different upbringing. Both young men go to Berlin, Johann to pursue his career, Wilhelm to amuse himself.

Enrico Pirelli helps his son as much as he can, and watches the course of Johann's soon successful career with affectionate pride. The old Baron von Rautten lets Wilhelm have his fling, secure in the conviction that the boy will one day come back to possess the land that is his heritage. The two young men meet, with the advantage at first on Wilhelm's side. But the tables are soon turned. Wilhelm has every apparent advantage—money, a happy marriage, a child, position—but he cannot find a place for himself in the world. Johann has married unhappily, and having been divorced has lost the custody of his child. He is poor. Nevertheless he has what Wilhelm lacks—work to do in which he is absorbed.

After the war the balance is even more in Johann's favor. The catastrophe which has ruined such families as the von Rauttens opens Johann's oyster for him. His world wants amusement, and he can supply it. Already a producer, he becomes the foremost figure in the Berlin theater. He is rich, famous, and unhappy. His old father watches him, and wonders how the easy genius of the Pirellis has produced such a hunger for success.

Johann has another hunger, which his father guesses but cannot measure. He longs to see the son who has been taken away from him. Although he does at last attain that desire, his real yearning is never satisfied. In the end Wilhelm and Johann, whose lives have been linked by co-incidence, have just what they started with—Wilhelm, the land, and Johann, the stage.

"Yesterday's Dreams" is well put together and well told. The story moves fast and is entertaining.

THE SACRED FALLS," by Mark Channing. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

"THE DELUSION FAMILY," by Jacques Ducharme. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.50.)

"YESTERDAY'S DREAMS," by Ruth Feiner. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

'Nature's Child'

"PETER THE WILD BOY," by C. M. Tennant. (Harper, $2.50).

"PETER THE WILD BOY," by C. M. Tennant is an interesting variation of the historical novel. It is based on fact; a creature called Peter the Wild Boy was captured in the woods near Hamelin, in 1725, and turned over to the then Elector of Hanover, who when he became George the First, took him to England. There Peter was put in the hands of Dr. Arbuthnot, to be trained for purposes of scientific experiment.

So far "Peter the Wild Boy" follows the record closely. His later career is described with more freedom. After the king's death, Queen Caroline had him sent to the farm of one James in Hertfordshire. There Peter is happy. He is allowed to wander in the woods and fields, and to be with the animals. He shows a deep devotion for Thomas, James' much younger half-brother. But he is still a creature of the forest, subject to fears and moods and passions, which finally lead to his undoing.

The author treats Peter with sympathy and pity. He is shown as the victim of a "civilization" that, with whatever good intention, treated him cruelly, and to which he was always an alien. "Peter the Wild Boy" is a gentle reincarnation of the poor imbecile whom Swift castigated, and Lord Monboddo took to be a proof of his pre-Darwinian theory of heredity. Perhaps Peter would have been happier if he had been a better missing link, for Johnson came back at Lord Monboddo with, "If there are men with tails, catch an *homo caudatus*." As far as is known, Peter had no such appendage.

E. P.

The New York Idea

"THEN AND NOW," by Jacob Knickerbocker. (Bruce Humphries, $3.)

"JACOB KNICKERBOCKER" is the pseudonym of a prominent New York physician who was persuaded by a lady to give posterity his recollections of 85 years in that city. Since he had been among other things, a writer of medical textbooks, a member of the New York State Board of Examiners, an artist, a musician, a dabbler in real estate and stocks, and a member of the Lotus Club, no one could doubt his qualifications.

In his researches for his book Dr. Knickerbocker found that every phase of New York City had already been written—but not, he says, with the frankness and impartiality deserved. Hence, "Then and Now," could as well be called "Now and Then" or "This and That," for rarely does one find within one cover such a variety of dissimilar subjects. In the main they are treated topically, and by virtue of their narrative and factual content, the book holds a reader's interest.

When the last page is turned, if the reader has been attentive, he has learned something about the political histories of the United States, New York State and New York City; the story of Tammany Hall; the notorious Erie stock scandal; the rise of the Vanderbilt, the Goulds, Fisk, the Astors and the great retail merchants; the history of music, drama and social life in New York; how to invest safely in Wall Street; the history of medicine, dentistry, religions and law; how to treat athlete's foot and rheumatism and how to cook spaghetti. If that isn't a liberal education, what is?

SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

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SECTION V — REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

Building Here For 7 Months Up 8 Million

Total of $21,741,871 Is Disclosed by Inspector Oehmann

Rising to a total of $21,741,871 for the first seven months of the current year, valuation of private construction and repair work here reveals a gain of $8,157,651 oveh the corresonding period in 1938, statistics compiled last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclose.

Permits issued by that office during July, 1939, had a volume amounting to $1,755,495, of which $1,382,750 represented new building and 732,745, repairs. Value of new work in different sections of the city was: Northeast, $276,350; Southeast, $393,500; Northwest, $654,900; Southwest, $58,000.

Valuation of repair work by section was: Northeast, $20,855; Southeast, $37,450; Northwest, $308,905; Southwest, $5,535. During last month permits were granted for the erection of 165 brick and eight frame buildings, while seven brick and three frame structures were razed.

Permits approved during July provided for construction of 149 one-family dwellings having a value of $761,500, and 12 apartment buildings housing 154 families and costing $387,250. Of the one-family dwellings for which permits were written during the month, 73 were of detached, 20, semidetached; 18, community and 38, row type. The office also approved a permit in July for a $4,500,000 municipal office building.

Permits issued recently by the building inspectors' office included these:

G. Calvert Bowie, individually and as trustee under the will of John F. M. Bowie, deceased, two-story brick and cinder block office building at 1615 L street northwest; cost, $50,000; S. D. Moses, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. W. Katz, 11 two-story brick and masonry dwellings at 1473-1493 Morris road southeast; cost, $36,000; C. West, architect.

Mike Asha, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 224-238 Division avenue northeast; cost, $32,00; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Reliable Construction Co., Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3925-3937 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $27,500; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

Mary C. Hudson, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3605 Jenifer street northwest and 5300 and 5304 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $24,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Morris Servator, two-story brick and block flat at 335 Mellon street southeast; cost, $23,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Acadia Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1208-1212 Congress street southeast; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Gladys D. Edmonson, two-story cinder block and stucco dwelling at 2930 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $8,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Charles H. King, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4138 Mead street northeast; cost, $6,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Anna Passuro, two-story brick and masonry dwelling at 1430 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $8,500; Claughton West, architect.

C. A. Loomis, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4535 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,500; R. J. Maza, builder and designer.

George W. Young, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3910 Yuma street northwest; cost $6,500; C. T. Santmyers, architect.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story gas station at 2239 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $7,000; Lee T. Turner, builder.

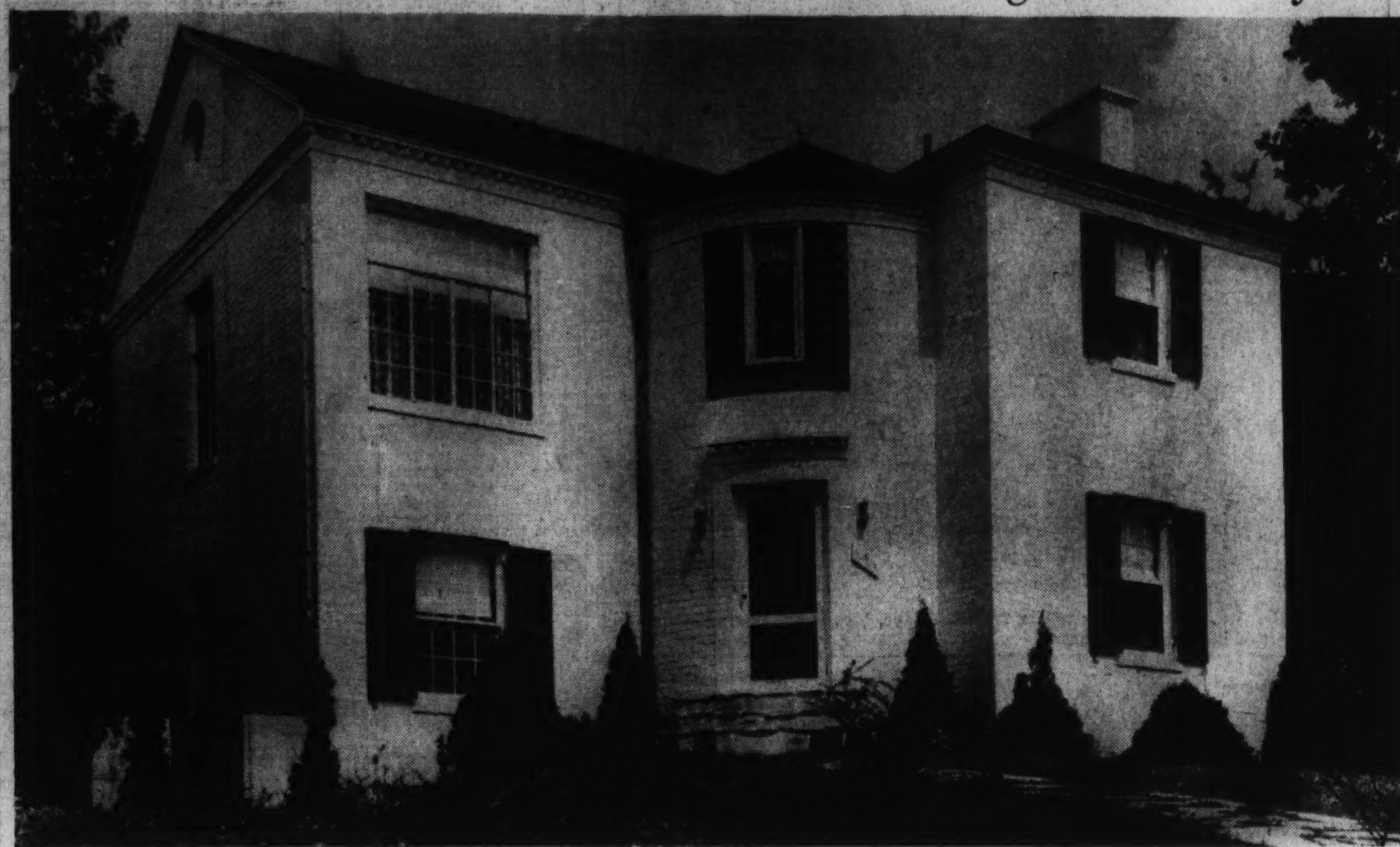
Edmund G. Warther, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4624 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4321 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Ernest C. Dickson, addition to building at 903 U street northwest; cost, $2,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Rudolph Havelka, two-story brick residence at 2717 O street northwest; cost, 04,500; Eldred Mowery, designer.

Attractive Residential Presentation in the Westgate Community



Post Staff Photo

This distinguished home at 5405 Massachusetts avenue, in Westgate, Md., is one of four being shown today by Stewart & Co.

Zoning Guards Westgate's Home Values

Dwellings Express New Concepts in Interior Design

Successful developments are invariably planned ahead from standpoints of social, architectural and structural regulations, and experienced builders or community planners emphasize that neighborhood is one of the things that should be given most thought when considering either a home or residential operation.

Experienced developers study the price range of houses already built, ascertain what zoning regulations or deed restrictions exist and inquire about transportation facilities, schools, shopping centers, churches, places of amusement and all other factors that touch the daily life of those who will live within their projects.

They are chary of unzoned areas in built-up sections, as property values may be affected overnight if commercial or industrial projects are proposed for the locality and they are vigilant in examining deed restrictions to be sure that dwellers in their sections are protected as to values and that regulations will prevent others from building or developing lots in undesirable manner.

Benefits of such planning have been secured for the Westgate community, in nearby Maryland, where desirablity of this restricted section is immediately apparent to the homeseeker who values future environment for himself and family. Near the fashionable Massachusetts avenue scene, this area has been safeguarded by regulations insuring permanent worth in a beautiful neighborhood protected by social, architectural and building control.

Four homes now centering interest in this community combine the best ideas of design with most modern planning. They are different without ostentation and express many new concepts in interior decoration. In one home, steps lead down from a spacious center hall to a large living room and the dining room, just a step up, opens to a covered porch and garden. Complete General Electric kitchen and built-in breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two baths and pine-paneled study with lavatory on the second floor, built-in garage, full

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

John E. Linder, sales manager for Permanent Homes, Inc., announces a sales organization which includes Paul R. Steinman, A. V. Pisani, George W. Bauserman, Richard L. Lockett, C. J. Watts, and O. Guy Russell. This group is now selling built to order homes from the company's model houses in Highland View of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md., and West Chevy Chase, Montgomery County, Md.

LINDER

First to enroll in the local delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Los Angeles, in October, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Frederick A. Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bolling, Miss Rose Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, Samuel S. Spruce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

David S. Haddock, chairman of the Washington Building Congress golf committee, expects a large attendance at Kenwood Country Club next Wednesday at the first golf tournament of the organization. A great many members and guests who do not play golf are attending the dinner to witness awarding of the prizes.

A. Hamilton Wilson and Charles T. Penn are in charge of prizes and promise that the "duffers" will have just as good an opportunity of winning in this tournament as the experts. George A. Ford and M. C. MacKinnon are taking care of the handicaps and matches, and A. W. Lee is making dinner arrangements. Mr. Lee says that members who do not care to play golf may swim or play bridge. Other members of Mr. Haddock's committee are Arthur B. Heaton, Robert W. McChesney, and Maurice R. Colbert.

C. Robert Boucher, of R. A. Humphries' office, left last week for a week's vacation at Ocean City, Md. Clarence E. Pendleton, of that office, has returned from the New York World's Fair and Atlantic City. Walter Miller, of the office, also visited the Fair.

Howard F. Humphries, associated with his father, R. A. Humphries, North Capitol street realtor, left yesterday for an eight-day vacation cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of the rental department of Shannon & Luchs Co., visited the New York World's Fair.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of Paul T. Stone's sales organization, has been staying at his country place near Doylesville, Va.

Among recent local visitors to the New York World's Fair was President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction Co.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co., is spending his annual vacation in Detroit.

Frank S. Phillips has left for a visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement is made that Paul M. Ludt has become sales manager for E. M. Fry.

L. B. Smith, of the sales department of Paul T. Stone, Inc., spent his vacation in Pennsylvania.

Samuel S. Spruce has been visiting in the South.

W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillips' sales force, has been touring the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

E. B. Shaver, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Stone are visiting in Missouri.

Miss Eileen Callaghan, secretary at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has been traveling through New England and Canada.

Homer Phillips, member of the firm of Phillips & Canby, is passing his vacation at Gloucester, Mass.

Selwyn Powers, of Washington Properties, went to Glen Cove, Long Island, for his vacation.

F. H. Harrison, of H. G. Smithy Co., is a vacationist at Cayuga Lake, N. Y.

Lawrence T. Weir is another New York State visitor.

Percy H. Russell has returned from a tour of France.

Architect Edwin Weihe is back at his office after a trip to the New York World's Fair.

William H. Walker went to Asheville, N. C., for a visit.

Miss Ruth Johnson, at J. A. McKeever Co.'s office, has concluded her annual vacation.

Nearby Virginia Housing Surveyed

Acting for a group of bankers, builders, insurance companies and real estate operators, Rufus S. Lusk, publisher of Washington Business Review, started last week a survey of real estate conditions and housing development in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and Alexandria, Va.

"I have felt for a long time," Mr. Lusk explained, in part, "that a check should be made in the Virginia area. The phenomenal growth of that section from the standpoint of housing is bound to affect conditions in Washington proper. This study will cover types of housing built, number of unsold houses on hand, sectional development of the area, the effect of low priced housing and other pertinent facts."

This study, according to Mr. Lusk, requires examination and taking of certain information from more than 15,000 deeds, deeds of trust and permits dating back to January 1, 1938. The survey will also cover growth of the nearby Virginia area; its government, assessments and other data which will give a comprehensive picture of this territory. After the original survey is completed the information will be kept current, as has been done in Washington for the last three years.

F. H. A. LOANS
4½% Interest—20 and 25 Years
No commission
Loan Correspondents
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.
American Standard Life Insurance Co.
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
F. H. A. Approved Mortgagee
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

Real Opportunity
Detached Corner Brick
3433 Wisc. Ave.
Has Excellent Future
120-Ft. Front, 11,000 Sq. Ft.
Situated just above the Cathedral, a home that cost $30,000, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, brick garage, it will, in my opinion, improve in value as it is properly developed—as a residence now, it is an outstanding corner in a most desirable neighborhood.
$16,950—Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
6 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Exhibit Home
4611 Warren St. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$10,750
These beautiful center-hall homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage, copper pipes throughout and full insulated.
3 Sold Before Completion
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left to homes.
New Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat. Detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.
4512 Yuma St. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
3936 McKinley St. N.W.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room. 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
The Price Will Surprise You!
Out Conn Ave. to McKinley St., left to home.
3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY ROAD
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House in Wakefield
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

BROOKDALE
4708 RIVER ROAD
You have never before seen a home in such a quaint setting. A lovely home of white painted brick surrounded by beautiful landscaping and flower gardens. When new, this home had the distinction of being a Silver Star Home. Large lot, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, first-floor den or bedroom with lavatory, two large bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turn left to 4708.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

No. 9 West Kirke St.
Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$7,750
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
Pretty wooded lot 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches. 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.
Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
NAtional 9300

OPEN DAILY
4521 HARRISON ST. N.W.
$7,950
5 rooms, detached brick, oil heat, brick garage.
3639 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
$8,950
6 rooms, first floor lavatory, air conditioned, paneled walls, brick garage.
3315 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
$8,950
6 rooms, oil heat, recreation room. Overlooking Pa. Ave.
31st & V Place—HILLCREST
$8,950
6 rooms, corner, air conditioned, brick garage, recreation room.
1602 FORT DAVIS S.E.
$6,050
6 rooms, air conditioned, large lot, streamlined kitchen.
2817 R ST. S.E.
$8,950
6 rooms, center hall, air conditioned, oil heat, brick garage, recreation room.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3524

"Save ½ Your Rent"
Celebrating 20 Years of Successful Home Building
J. B. Tiffey
Shows thrifty young couples how to own and live in a modern home at one-half of their present rental.

Exhibit home furnished by Hilda N. Miller
57 Farragut Pl. N.W.
Visit and learn how the rental income from ½ the house will pay all expenses and reduce buying cost to
$29.40 A MONTH
Each house contains two completely private apartments of bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin Street N.W., right to Farragut Place and right to homes.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Liquidation Sale
This beautiful home in Chevy Chase, Md., on a corner lot over 100 feet wide, is being offered at approximately one-third less than its original cost. Large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, center hall, spacious dining room with bay window, serving pantry and kitchen; 3 double bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. $13,500, on very easy terms will make it yours.
Shown by Appointment Only.
Maryland Office
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 7575

9311 Connecticut Ave.
What Distinguishes This House?
The character of its surroundings is a bit of the country in a suburban setting.
The wide, deep, sunny back yard will provide playgrounds and space for flowers and shrubs galore.
Set well back under a group of several fine trees—a single glance attracts attention—and the eye is pleased.
The house is typical square, center-hall Colonial of sound brick construction, side porch and built-in garage. You will find 3 bedrooms, ample closets, two tiled baths, attic with pull-down stair. 1st floor has large living room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with two windows and door with glass panels.
The Price Is $10,750.00
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to North Chevy Chase.
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building National 1680

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

Glenbrook Village
BIG VALUE IN THESE HOMES
Priced Within Your Means
F. H. A. Approved
See the Model Furnished Home at 138 S. Chelsea Lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md. A new 2-story brick, 6-room home that provides every requisite of modern living. Three spacious bedrooms, bath, full basement with laundry and lavatory; 1-car attached garage.
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Turn right at Glenbrook entrance.
THE NEWBOLD Development Company
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5286

NEW Air-Conditioned HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath, attic, full basement, oil heat, large lots.
Built by Monroe Warren
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home in a delightful restricted community, convenient to everything.
Outstanding Values! See Them Today!
Exhibit Home
4358 Windom Place N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Yuma St., left to 44th St., left one short block.

An Outstanding Value
Barnaby Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6634 Barnaby St. N.W.
Only $13,950
See this practically new center hall Colonial brick home—delightfully situated and commanding a beautiful outlook as well as attractive surroundings. 3 master size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic, FIRST FLOOR PANELED DEN AND LAVATORY—automatic heat—built-in garage—beautifully wooded lot. Many built-in features and added conveniences.
Open for Inspection Today
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

TARA
a better place to live

1639 North Greenbrier St.
Arlington, Va.
A home and a community in perfect accord—making the most of the Old Dominion countryside which is their charming setting. There is something different about Tara—an exclusive atmosphere that radiates living at its best.
Exhibit Home Pictured
A Complete Modern Home
Six Large Rooms—Screened Porch
$9,150
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 18th St., turn right at church 5 blocks to Greenbrier St. and property.
DICK BASSETT CHest. 3657

Beverly Hills, Va.
326 Kentucky Ave.
6 Rms., B.—Garage
10 minutes from downtown, with all city improvements, this charming Dutch Colonial home has 2 large bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, screens, furred, insulated, side drive garage. A beautifully wooded lot 68x150.
$6,950—Open Sunday
Drive across Linc. Mem. Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Kentucky Ave., right to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

The Ideal Home for a Couple or Small Family
Exhibit Home
1951 39th St. N.W.
Surrounded by Government Parks
8 SOLD—Only 4 LEFT
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included—at a price and on terms that will reduce your rent bill substantially.
Minimum Down Payment—Low Maintenance Cost
$6,750 Terms as low as $51 Per Mo. FHA
Other Usual Types of Financing Available
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Mahleman and Keyhoe. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Road to 39th St. and north to houses.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Designed for Better Living
3416 Legation Street
$12,500
The location marvelous, the quality superb, the price appealing. There is a homey living room, a bright dining room. All modern kitchen. Lavatory. Screened porch. Three master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Floored attic, large basement. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.
WITH SUCH FEATURES:
• Oil heat • Air conditioned • Ample closets. Private access to baths from each bedroom • Monel metal sinks • Screened and weatherstripped throughout • Venetian blinds • Fully insulated
Open Evenings 6-9 P. M., Sat. & Sun., 2-9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Legation St., east 2½ blocks.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To Buy a Large Wooded Lot
With all Improvements for
$750 up
Priced at 50% of the actual value.
Close to Washington and near the finest Country Club. Plan your home and save 20% on building costs—from $6,500 up.
To inspect the property: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left 3 miles to WOODHAVEN ESTATES.
Telephone Wisconsin 6611

$11,450
Never Has an 8-Room Stone Corner Home Been Offered at This Price
• *A Chance of a Lifetime—*
• Solid Concrete Foundation
• Tile Roof—Insulated
• Colored Tile Kitchen and Bathroom
• Fenestra Steel Casements
• Copper Screens
• Weatherstripped
• Large Studio Living Room With Stone Fireplace
• Colored Plumbing Fixtures
• Venetian Blinds
• Den Adjoins Living Room
• Foyer Entrance With Closet
• Four Bedrooms
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• Automatic Oil Heat
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• Recreation Room and Fireplace
• Tilatex Floor
• Two-Car Garage
Two Other Houses Priced at
$9,990 and $13,950
Standardized Construction Co.
Woodhaven Estates
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 3 miles to homes.
Telephone Wisc. 6611

Open—Inspect
In American University Park
$9,000
4405 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage.
$12,950
4320 46th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms. Bedroom and bath 1st floor.
$8,250
4811 43rd Pl. N.W.
5 rooms; gas air-conditioned.
$8,500
3715 W St. N.W.
6 rooms, gas heat. Recreation Room.
$13,950
1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room.
$9,250
19 & 23 Jefferson St. N.E.
6 rooms, attached brick garage.
$6,050 up
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement.
ABOVE HOMES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY
BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

$10,000 Neighborhood
FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK
The Last Group in This Select Petworth Area
15 BUILT—4 LEFT
EXHIBIT HOME
5113 FOURTH STREET N.W.
Furnished by Peerless
$7450
FHA FINANCED
YOUR RENT MONEY WILL EASILY BUY A NEW HOME
When you inspect these new homes and the neighborhood in which they are located, you'll realize why they are selling so fast! Here's REAL value! Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, Bryant air conditioned, deep fenced lot, full insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper flashings. And they're convenient to everything.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire to 4th St., turn left on 4th to Gallatin St. and homes.
J. ROBERTS
OWNER-BUILDER
RAndolph 9621

Housing Active In Germany, Dull in France

Well-Kept Appearance Strikes Traveler Entering the Reich

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bremen, Germany, July 6 (by mail).—Contrary to statements one sometimes sees, Germany's housing program is still active. France, which for years has had conditions in its laws and its building industry discouraging to new enterprise, still has little new construction.

Landing at Le Havre, we have been crossing France, Belgium and Germany by automobile en route to the International Congress on housing and city planning at Stockholm. We spent a night in Rouen, with its beautiful old squares, rich in memories of Joan of Arc, and its mysterious, narrow, winding streets and arches which lead to cobble-stone courtyards, where, as we walked through dim little streets, speaking almost in whispers, we were startled sometimes by the blare of a radio or phonograph playing American music. Eastward we drove through Neufchatel and Amiens, where one sees France at its best, thence through Mons, Namur, Charleroi and Liege, mining and industrial cities of Belgium. We entered Germany near Aachen on our way to Sassnitz where we will take the ferry to Sweden.

I find there is still very little new building going on in France. Through Picardy, however, country rich in memorials of the World War, we looked in vain for any scars upon the land itself. The farmhouses and small towns here are newer and better than in regions untouched by the war.

Most new Belgian houses have a staring appearance. This is because the side walls are never used for windows, but only the front and back. Even out in the country the side walls are void of windows. In the towns practically all the housing is "row" housing, and there is much room here for rehabilitation work. Housing of Belgian workers, even so, is better than that of French workers and artisans of similar status and earning power.

Germany Well Kept

As one enters Germany, the well-kept aspect of the houses, stores, fields and factories strikes the traveler sharply. The buildings are in good repair and often freshly painted. The colors used are extraordinarily well selected, and nearly every street of houses has variety and harmony. The food, by the way, is plain and plentiful. We have not eaten in tourist places, so our meals are the same as the people here get. About the only thing one cannot order is cream.

We have been traveling through the great Westphalian industrial section, which includes both Essen and Dusseldorf, centers of steel and coal. The towns are almost continuous. We stayed one night at Wanne-Eickel, where steel products are made. It is hard to realize that this little town is a "grimy" industrial town. It is full of parks, playgrounds, boulevards, public baths and public recreation grounds. The people have been creating these things through local government and have done so for generations.

In Germany we have seen quite a little new building. Much of it is industrial, but in a two-day drive yesterday we must have passed about a thousand small garden homes just built or started. Today, going from Dusseldorf to Bremen, we saw from the road some three of four thousand of these attractive little garden homes in process of construction. All this building is private. Roads are also being repaired or widened. Much new construction is being held up because of labor shortage in the building trades. Quite a few mechanics are being brought in from Holland and Belgium, where building is slack.

Private Enterprise

Newspapers in Bremen today discuss the home building program just being initiated in neighboring Dortmund and Dusseldorf. These cities have decided that they have, together, 51,400 dwellings that must be replaced at once. The size of the program may be judged from the fact that the cities have a combined population of 755,000 people. Workers now living in apartments will be dehoused in single family dwellings which they will own. The new homes are to be built not by the government but by private builders and by the building societies which people join by making savings deposits, much as in our building and loan associations.

The city authorities will assist with land acquisition, but the land must be paid for by the home buyers and there is no subsidy. In order to avoid delay in building these 51,400 homes that would run the construction into cold weather, a special group of technical men is studying the possibility of using dry building methods, avoiding extensive use of cement and plaster.

One of Many Charming Homes in Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photo

A pretty residence in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is building, showing and selling many such houses

Residential Sales on Warren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Two of these houses in the 4500 block of Warren street northwest have been sold through Tiffey & Flynn for Irvin B. Robinson, builder. One was purchased by Mrs. Blodwen Voigt Wilde and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferry

Model Home Has Air-Conditioning

A publication recently conducted a survey to determine what the public thought about air-conditioning for their next home. The replies can be condensed into a single sentence: "Thirty per cent must have it; 60 per cent would like it." This means that many new homes will have some form of automatic winter air-conditioning.

But you don't have to wait until you build that new home. That modern air-conditioner can be installed in your present home, and when you close your windows and start your fire for the first "shut-in-days" you can live in the same healthful, invigorating atmosphere of the autumn. Winter air-conditioning is man's conquest of winter discomfort.

A typical example of what can be accomplished in winter air-conditioning is well illustrated by the Janitrol installation in Washington's "World's Fair Home of Tomorrow." This home, located at Northwood Park, Md., was constructed by Garden Homes, Inc. United Equipment & Supply Co., Janitrol distributors for the Washington area, made the complete air-conditioning installation for the corporation.

Just Over the District Line in

MT. RAINIER, MD.

Exhibit Home 3841 35th St. N.E.

Can be bought as cheap as rent

F. H. A. Available

5-room brick homes, 2 unusually large bedrooms, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped. Oil heat, 50-ft. lot.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to 34th St., up 34th 1 block to Bunker Hill Rd., right on Bunker Hill Rd., 1 block and right to homes.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

H. C. Hines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

LOVELY CAPE COD

4811 Alton Place N.W.

Located on a wooded lot and in the most convenient section of American University Park. The first floor contains exceptionally large living room and dining room, well equipped kitchen and large bedroom with complete bath. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Screened-in porch on first floor and open deck off master bedroom on second floor. Oil air-conditioned heat and 2-car garage.

$11,500

Open All Day Sunday & Evenings

To inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right on 49th, 1½ blocks to Alton Pl., then right to home.

LINKINS CO.

1622 H St. N.W. Di. 3822

See These Homes Chevy Chase, D. C.

3224 Military Rd.

$12,950

Lots or small house considered in trade. 3 over-size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, immense attic reached by stairway from hall. 1st-floor lavatory, screened living porch, lot over 150 feet deep.

4109 Jenifer St.

$11,950

Center-hall brick; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, most unusual kitchen, screened living porch overlooking tree-shaded garden.

2950 Northampton St.

$9,750

Center-entrance Colonial brick; 6 splendid rooms; magnificent lot; oil burner; a real buy.

3808 Jenifer St. N.W.

$10,500

Center-hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 26 feet long; detached garage; trees.

All Homes Open Sunday

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE POST.

'Dual Duty' Home Planned For Bethesda

'Wyngate' One-Story House to Duplicate Fair 'House No. 1'

A low-cost house design evolved from a country-wide survey of typical American housing needs will be carried out by Permanent Homes, Inc., in its new "Wyngate" development on Old Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md. The house is to be a duplicate of the "dual duty" dwelling at the New York World's Fair, nationally known as House No. 1 in the "Town of Tomorrow." It is a one-story, two-bedroom home designed for the $5,000 market.

In announcing completion of negotiations with National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., sponsor of the World's Fair House No. 1, for erection of a replica in Wyngate, George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., said the house would be opened about October 1.

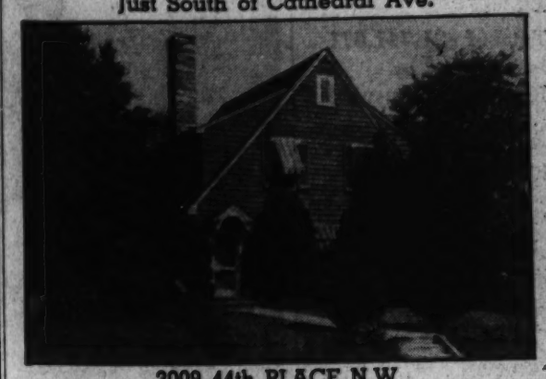
Unique in plan, it was developed under the theory that each room of the home—even the garage—should have a multiple function, contributing to the greater convenience and comfort of modern domestic life. The living room in the "dual duty" house, for example, also serves as a library, music room or solarium, and has an ell that becomes a dining alcove, or cocktail lounge. When not used for dining purposes, it becomes a secluded nook which can be used as a study. Similar multiple uses characterize every room in the house. Such a home, in the opinion of Mr. DeFranceaux, answers the current demand for comfort and modernity in living conveniences.

Location of Wyngate, site of the replica of this World's Fair house, is the old Spragg estate, a tract of 36 acres lying 2 miles beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Houses ranging in price from $4,500 upward will be erected there, Mr. DeFranceaux said.

$12,950

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Just South of Cathedral Ave.



3009 44th PLACE N.W.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

DON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY

Don't let a price tag mislead you into thinking you are getting a bargain in a house! Remember—the home you buy now must last a lifetime!

SIMPSON-PEAKE CO. BUILDS for the FUTURE

FINEST LOCATIONS • BEST EQUIPMENT • MAXIMUM Usable Space

3924 LEGATION STREET N.W.

$14,900

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.

3515 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.

$13,950

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle—right on Western Ave. 3 short blocks to Runnymede, diagonally right ½ square to home.

EACH HOME LAST OF ITS GROUP—THERE MUST BE A REASON

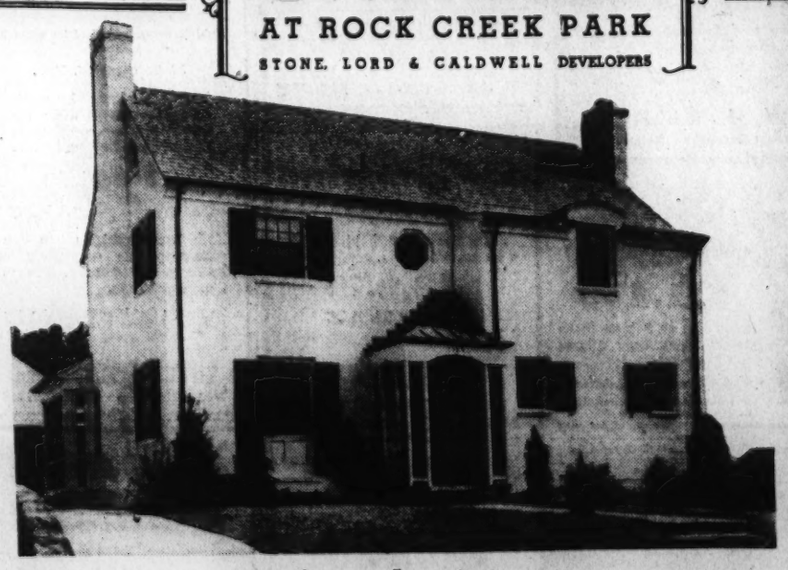
WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. *Sales Representative* MEtropolitan 3033

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL DEVELOPERS



first showing

1765 SHEPHERD STREET N.W.

This delightful new home has many features of interest to you. A beautiful circular stairway, very large kitchen, large screened porch, two-car garage and an especially attractive recreation room in addition to three large bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory which adjoins the library. This home is another splendid addition to Crestwood, the highly restricted community of fine homes which is almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park, and yet only a few minutes from downtown.

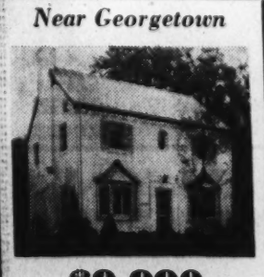
Directions: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd St., turn left 1½ blocks to home.

H. E. DAVIS, Owner and Builder

PAUL P. STONE, *Realtor*

ADams 0653 3111 14th Street N.W. COlumbia 4867

Near Georgetown



$9,990

F. H. A. Approved

- All brick detached
- 6 rooms, 2 baths
- Large trees
- Close to churches, schools, etc.
- Artistically designed
- Excellent neighborhood

4760 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Open Daily & Sun.

Drive out Que St. thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Ave., north one block and left on Reservoir Road to 4700 block.

DAVID R. ISEN

Owner Builder

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1st IN LOW PRICED HOUSING

Always follow the leader if you seek the highest value—that leadership signifies merited public acceptance.

PERMANESQUE

FIRST! Beverley Hills was the Capital's first development to offer fully detached homes at prices within the moderate income. Today it is first in number of homes sold, with nearly 400 families in this model community.

FIRST! No other homes in the low cost field offer so many quality features as Permanesque. Slate roofs, all-electric kitchens, air conditioning, copper-bronze screens, full insulation are but a few of many.

FIRST! In environment, Beverley Hills leads all other low cost developments. A wonderfully wooded area with wide boulevard streets, all utilities, fire and police protection, churches, schools, transportation—and just 10 motor minutes from downtown.

FIRST! Nowhere else will you find such a complete architectural service; with over 3,000 plans to select from, including houses of 5 to 7 rooms and 1 to 2½ baths. Permanesque homes are individual—and meet the exact requirements of the families they house.

FIRST! At Beverley Hills we do not build "down to a price." The low price of Permanesque homes is the result of mass buying and "straight-line" production. It is the first development to be organized on this plane.

FIRST! —to offer a price range and a financing plan that may be adapted to a wide income spread. Permanesque prices begin at $5,950, with monthly payments as low as $29. But whatever your requirements, you will find it satisfactorily fulfilled here.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and the BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA 1304

17,500 Visit World's Fair Home Here

'Town of Tomorrow' House Breaks Builders' Attendance Records

Entering the last week of the scheduled exhibit period, Washington's official New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow" has broken all attendance records established by the builders, Garden Homes, Inc., 17,500 persons having visited the home since July 16.

Since its inception last winter, the cooperating sponsors have viewed the local World's Fair home as an educational project. An open invitation was issued to inspect the site throughout the construction period. Thousands of Washingtonians availed themselves of this opportunity to see at first hand the various stages in building a sound home.

The house presents a type of triple insurance against fire, weather and wear. Artistic shake-textured white asbestos-cement shingles combine effectively with the weathered black roofing shingles to produce a fireproof colonial exterior that requires little or no maintenance.

The brick gables have been constructed over steeltex, providing a strong wall protected against infiltration of air and moisture. The second step in the triple insulation theory is concerned with installation of rock wool, full thick batts. This insulation completely wraps the house. It retards the flow of heat out through the walls and roof in winter and helps prevent penetration of heat in summer.

The third step is an important feature that minimizes the possibility of cracking plaster and adds protection against fire. It is the use of steeltex for plaster base. This consists of a fabric of steel wire which is completely embedded in the mortar, not unlike the manner in which glass is reinforced with wire, thus assuring a strong plastered wall construction. The public carefully watched all these steps.

All framing in the World's Fair home was kiln-dried fir of high quality. Those who inspected the joists were impressed with the precision evident in this major phase of workmanship.

The house is an example of fine building from underground to the roof. The walls below ground have a ¾-inch coating of waterproof cement with drain tile placed around the wall both inside and outside.

The 4-inch concrete floor in the basement is poured over drain tiles. Clear red oak flooring has been laid throughout the house. Copper piping, flashing, gutters and downspouts are other features. Solid brass hardware from the P. & F. Corbin division of the American Hardware Corporation adds a note of distinction that is further enhanced by the use of authentic Williamsburg fixtures in the main downstairs rooms.

Built-in features highlight the general effectiveness of the interior. Drawers of unusual depth are found in the walls of both front bedrooms and a graceful early American corner cabinet graces the dining room. In the hall between the living room and the music room is found the built-in telephone stand, and the array of efficiently placed kitchen cabinets, even to the necessary vegetable rack, arouses every woman's enthusiasm.

Closets seem to be everywhere. A large kitchen cupboard combines ample room for cleaning equipment with deep shelves for storing extra groceries. Two auxiliary closets, plus a huge one in the maid's room, completes the first floor count. The master bedroom has two, besides the large clothes press, and a large linen and blanket closet is in the second floor hall. The recreation room also has its closet.

The plan provides usable space, circulation, an attractive bay for flowers back of the sink area in the kitchen, and a compact bar in the recreation room. Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, the architects, state: "In the belief that the majority of people in the future will be still influenced in the selection of their homes by tradition and sentiment, we choose a modification of a Williamsburg colonial and adapted the design to the modern problem of living . . . It is our belief that the modern home of tomorrow will be the development of the home of yesterday, adapting new materials, equipment, etc., to the design."

That they have succeeded admirably in providing a home of fond memories, charm and satisfying attributes to a great majority of Americans, but one yet fully meeting all the needs and conveniences of modern living, has been attested by the enthusiastic reception awarded it in the Washington area.

To reach the house, drive out either Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue northwest to the Silver Spring-Georgia avenue traffic light, then follow Colesville pike 2½ miles to the arrow on the left side of the road.

Triple Insulation Featured in Home

Tomorrow Town, the village of model homes at the New York World's Fair from which have come plans and specifications for Washington's "World's Fair" home in Northwood Park, Md., has already proved itself the most important building show in United States history, according to F. A. Refert, Johns-Manville representative on the home's technical advisory committee.

"Among the important features of the local home, in addition to its design, equipment and furnishings," Mr. Refert says, "is the triple insulated principles of construction followed in its erection. These principles include fire protection, insulation, freedom from high maintenance cost and increased comfort and charm throughout the life of the house.

"Because most families buy but one house in their lifetime," Mr. Refert points out, "their economic welfare as well as their comfort and well-being depends to no little degree upon how well the house withstands the ravages of time. For this reason, if for no other, the triple insulated principles that have been built into this home deserve the careful study of everyone interested in homes and home construction."

This Home Introduces New Maryland Development

Post Staff Photo

Residence on Hesketh street featuring Berkeley, new home project of the Tompkins Co. and being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Home Finished In Subdivision At Chevy Chase

Berkeley Convenient To Washington and Shopping Centers

Anticipating a demand for homes in a moderate price range, a new subdivision of section 2, Chevy Chase, Md., has been started to fulfill the increasing requirement of home owners for dwellings in cool country settings, yet convenient to Washington proper, transportation, schools and shopping centers.

As a result, Tompkins Co., the developers, has acquired a tract fronting Wisconsin avenue, Grafton and Hesketh streets, adjacent to Chevy Chase Country Club golf course and the project has advanced to the first completed house, a second nearing completion, with three additional dwellings started. Wise restrictions have insured residential values within its boundaries.

Developers of Berkeley, name of the new section, are offering today its first completed home.

The architecture is of early American type somewhat of Cape Cod character. Construction is of stone, brick and clapboard, producing a particularly pleasing result. It is planned with a generous hand as to space and details, and the modern equipment, including such features as air-conditioning, insulation, mahogany paneled study and first floor lavatory, offset the pioneer atmosphere.

The large lot, 60 by 110 feet, is completely sodded and attractively landscapped and two rock gardens afford a lovely outlook from the screened-in living porch. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been appointed exclusive sales representatives.

Red Cedar Should Dry Before It's Painted

When painting red cedar or redwood siding, ample time should be allowed to permit the wood to dry out before applying the primer coat. The latter, to be the most effective, should consist of three coats of pure white lead and oil.

Spacious and Luxurious Without Extravagance

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.

Modified English—4335 Warren Street N.W.

- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Screened Rear Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled Baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-in Bookcases
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

PRICED FROM $15,500

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" REALTORS

Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

Live in the Ultra Fashionable Foxhall Road Section at Moderate Cost!

4824 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

Furnished By Hilda N. Miller

IS TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

Just 10 minutes from the White House and just south of fashionable Foxhall. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with complete equipment, three large bedrooms and two baths. Recreation room with built-in bar, terrazzo floors and knotty pine wainscoting. Automatic gas heat, bell chimes, random width floors, numerous electric outlets and many other features that are included in the most expensive homes.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

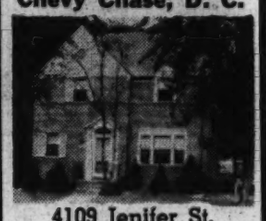
Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE

Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Chevy Chase, D. C.



4109 Jenifer St.

- Center Hall
- Most Unusual Kitchen
- Automatic Heat
- Large Play Space in Basement
- Beautiful Yard With Trees

Open Sunday 1 to 7

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS J. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

No. 12 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

1 Block East of Connecticut Ave.

3rd EXHIBIT HOME

$11,950

We present the third of this group of new homes, each fine in design, workmanship and material. Located between the clubs, convenient to all schools, to transportation and to stores. Automatic heat—large living porches—model kitchens—insulated—built-in garages.

3030 Tennyson Street Chevy Chase, D. C.

$9,950

Stone, brick and frame construction—six bright rooms, two baths—attic—cedar closets—oil burner—garage—shade trees—entire lot fenced for privacy. Vacant.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., then left to 31st St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

618 Vale Street Rollingwood

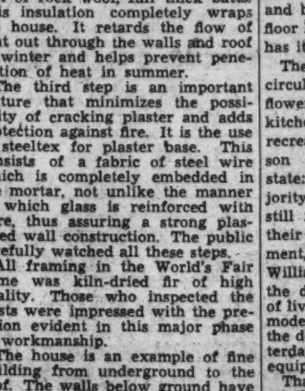
$12,500

New brick Colonial, surrounded by Oak and Beech trees. Six bright, cheerful rooms. Two colored tile bathrooms. Modern ventilated kitchen. Air conditioned. Large screened living porch.

Out Conn. Ave., through Chevy Chase, Md., to Leland St., turn right and continue across Brookeville Rd. into Rollingwood.

ALL PROPERTIES OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

LINCL. JONES & CO. INC. WM. LOREN JR. PRES.



2327 20th St. N.W.

Careful Remodeling Brings These Modern Features

- Automatic Heat
- Insulation Under New Metal Roof
- New Bath Fixtures
- Weatherstripped & Caulked

6 Rooms—3 Baths

$9,500

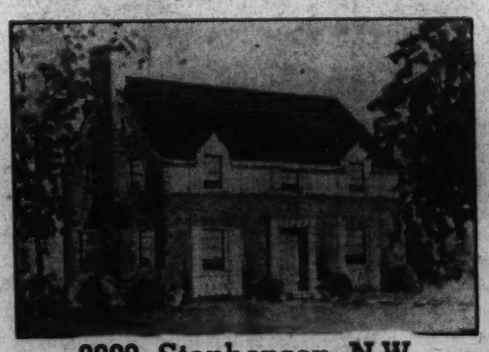
Open Sunday

No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes



3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Moderately Priced

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

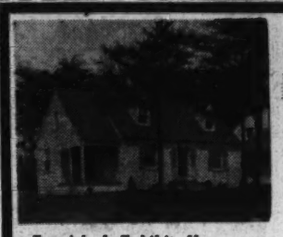
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtiss Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Fairway Hills

Overlooking Capitol Golf Club



Furnished Exhibit Home

6200 VORLICH LANE

Montgomery County, Md.

All Fairway Hills Homes Air Conditioned

—with full basement, full attic, tiled bath, open fireplace, Westinghouse kitchen. Wooded lots, 60x110.

Drive out in the end of Mass. Ave. (in Md.) and turn left about 3 blocks, then right to property. Or take Cabin John car to Stop. 39.

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

$500 CASH $52.50 PER MONTH only $6,850 others from $5,750 F. H. A. APPROVED

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

WOODMOOR

Either home $5990

$42 a Month Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

NOW . . . you can have your choice . . . a single story or a two-story home with two bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room and kitchen . . . and the price is only $5,990 . . . It's not necessary to buy in a sub-division of monotonously repeated houses when you buy a low cost home . . . WOODMOOR has solved the problem, with the aid of competent architects and skilled building craftsmen. Every house in WOODMOOR stands on a minimum 70-foot lot, all are air conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat, all are equipped for the addition of a basement recreation room. Two exhibit homes await your inspection.

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg., Md. 1778 Woodmoor, Silver. 4517

Berkeley

The first home in "BERKELEY" is ready. A charming residence of early American design with spacious rooms and every modern convenience for carefree living—and the location, just off fashionable Chevy Chase Circle, makes immediate inspection advisable.

JUST OFF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

140 HESKETH ST. CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

$10,950

Berkeley offers you the delights of living in the cooler suburbs and is only 15 minutes from the White House. And the home is soundly built of stone, brick and clapboard for a lifetime of comfort.

Center entrance hall, first floor tile lavatory, cheerful dining room, completely appointed kitchen, large 22 ft. living room with attractive fireplace and paneled den opening onto a screened porch overlooking garden. Three large bedrooms and a tile bath are on the second floor. A large paneled recreation room with fireplace occupies the basement. There is an attached garage.

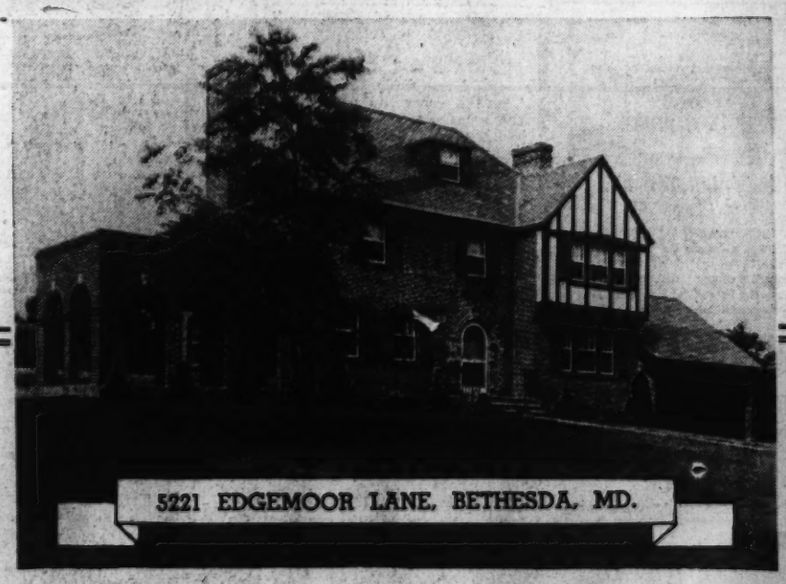
Already this lovely home has become rooted to the good earth by careful landscaping on a sodded lot 60x110. An air conditioning heating system, and many extra appointments far exceed your expectations of a home priced so attractively. It's location is unexcelled.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½-mile beyond District Line to Hesketh Street, turn right to homes . . . or out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then 3 blocks west to Kirkside Drive, right to Hesketh Street.

TOMPKINS COMPANY—DEVELOPERS

738 15th St. N.W. Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Inc. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Dist. 6830



5221 EDGEMOOR LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

The Dignity and Charm of an English Manor House—Plus Jacobson Quality

A new home ideally suited for a large family and for generous entertaining, situated on a half-acre tract in Bethesda's best residential area. Its large rooms provide all the space you will ever need—and its floor plan assures the utmost in convenience. There is a large living room with fireplace and adjoining portico porch, big dining room, complete kitchen, first floor study and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage. Circular stairway and many other unusual features. Air-conditioned oil heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, caulked, furred walls, copper flashings and downspouts. Recreation room and maid's room with bath in full basement.

$17,500

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda, turn left to Edgemoor Lane and home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K STREET N.W. Owners-Builders District 2126

United States Has Much to Learn From Other Countries About Bathrooms

Architect Finds Ideas in Finland, Japan

Sliding Glass Doors And Wooden Floors Are Among Offerings

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The modern Western world takes bathrooms pretty seriously. In fact, we're often accused . . . and often guilty . . . of judging the culture and civilization of a country on the basis of plumbing. Especially when the fact of the business is that we could dearn a few things from other countries about bathrooms,according to Antonin Raymond, American architect who recently held an exhibition of photographs of his work. Included were photographs of bathrooms that look like rank futurism but which turned out to be based on traditional bathrooms.

For Mr. Raymond thinks that in the realignment of rooms in the contemporary home the bathroom should take a much larger share of space. It's all right with him if you dine in an alcove . . . for that matter, he thinks a kitchen bar is the sensible thing in ulace of the dining room in the small apartment or house and he's perfectly willing to caoufiage a bed in the living room. But the bathroom ought to be bigger and better (no, he hasn't andthing to sell in the way of fixtures or floor coverings!).

Japanese Shyle

He got some of his ideas in Finland, some in Japan, both of which countries regard bathing as a luxury, if not a sport, and they don't have to go to a beach to indulge. Their regular ablutions are on a luxury scale. One of the most interesting bathrooms shown in Mr. Raymond's exhibit was based on a traditional Japanese bathroom. A spacious big room it was, with sliding glass doors overlooking a magnificant mountain view, carefully placed for privacy,of course; the floor was covered with smooth bare wood laid with cracks between, for you do your actual scrubbing seated on a little wooden bench, pouring water over yourself from little wooden pails.

Then when you're sure you're really clean, you step down tiled steps into a large deep tub of water up to your neck and practically boiling hot; here you're supposed to saek and loll to your heaht's content; The same idea, with variations, might be adapted into the American house plans,for not only does it provide the next best thing to the seashore but, with proper placement of windows or sky-light, it could and should be made to serve for sun bathing as well as splashing.

But if you're thinking tut tut for the likes of that, you have but to remember how grand a 100 percent American bathroom can be when it gets going. Most of these are not so ambitious as those Mr. Raymond has in mind, but all things considered perhaps they're more practical for those of us who can't go in for any intricate construction projects just at present.

Smart and Small

Want something small, compact, tailored? Then you'll be interested in the use of linoleum for the walls as well as for the floors and for the top of yourbathroom dressing table into the bargain. Smart inlaid designs for the walls ore interesting without making any extra work. Linoleum too, for a long shelf top cabinet extending the length of even a small bathroom provides space below for all your oddments as well as a hamper and towels, and in addition can have a basin sunk in its top for complete convenience . . . what a place for make-up or shaving! This unit, shown in a bathroom of medium size at the Fair, is all a matter of planning the space intelligently.

Want something sophisticated, elegant, but none the less utilitarian? Then consider the plaster scrools that decorated one af the smartest exhibition bathrooms we've ever seen. An enormous dressing table of plate glass mirror is framed and finished with baroque plaster scrools, which also outline the shower alcove. Used with pink walls and black linoleum, a white fur dressing table bench and a shower curtain in pink oil silk with whit heart desiggn, it really becomes something quite special. Another very swish bathroom has wall paper in sea green and cocoa brown, plumbing in sea green, brown woodwork, brown linoleum. Another bathroom that will give you pause has walls of miror aid carrara glass tinted wine and grey.

A tub set in a recess of glass block is a bright spot for bathing. Another way to use glass to advantage in a bathrom is when you want to have prepared walls. Go right ahead, then cvoer the wall paper that's in danger of getting splashed with plate glass. If you can take it, have your bathroom walls mirrored, but ouly if you have a figure divine, atherwise you'll get too discouraged!

Carrara marble, carrara glass, ceramic tile, linoleum, wall board that requires neither painter nor paper finish . . . these are some of the new materials being used for bathroom walls. And coneider the idea of white linoleum floors . . . very smart they are and no harder to"keep" than white tile or a lot of other things we're more used to.

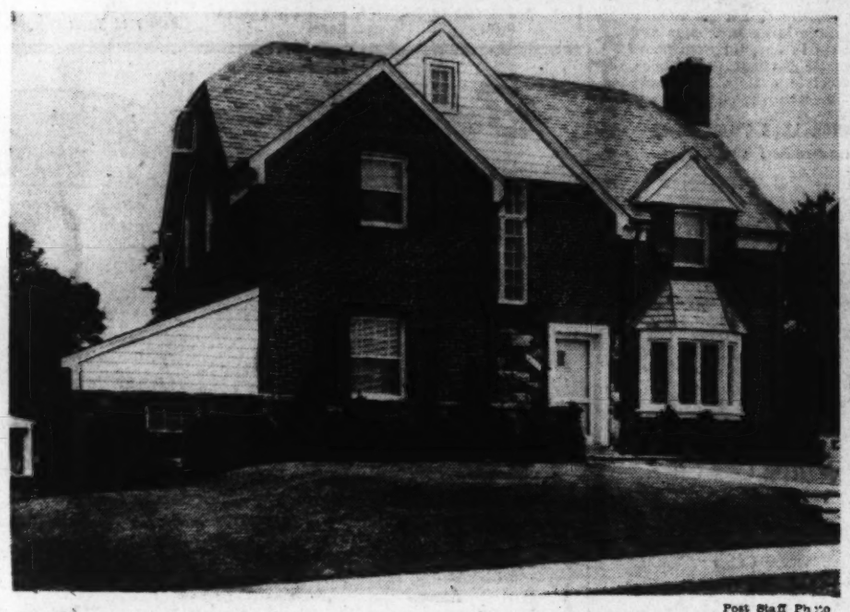
As for colors, follaw your hunch. This is one room where you can go off the deep end, decoratively speoxing, without dire consequences. By and lorge the trend is toward white fixtures, but you still can get all sorts of colors, bright or sombre.

Residential Offering in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1334 Hemlock street northwest, being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

One of Four Presentations on Warren Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4335 Warren street northwest, one of a group of four individually-designed homes being offered by Cooley Bros., builders and owners

Space for Shoe Store Leased at 1208 F St.

Carl G. Rosinski reports he has just concluded a lease covering premises 1208 F street northwest, to Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., which, after extensive alterations, will occupy the premises as Chandler's Exquisite Shoe Store. The lease, which runs for a period of 10 years, was negotiated for the N. I. Urdong Realty Co., owners of the property, by the Rosinski office as agent.

Edison Bros. Stores is one of the largest retailers in the United States, their business aggregating approximately $25,000,000 annually, Mr. Rosinski states.

Sunny Yellow Brightens Walls Of Bedroom

Use of Color No Longer Bound by Conventional Rules

One of the first comments anyone makes upon entering "The House of Tomorrow", built by Garden Homes Inc., out at Northwod Park, Md., is one of surprise at the unmber of rooms, particularly those on the second floor, while the house viewed from the outside, seems just an average-sized home, it contains three roomy bedrooms with two large, thoroughly modern baths, plus the maid's suite which is on the first floor.

Time was when just one or two colors were deemed proper for use in bedrooms, the most accepted being a baby pink or blue, or a deeper rose or blue. Luckily, the use of color is now based not on iron-bound rules of convention, but to allow folks to give vent to their own feelings in the matter.

Even a "sleepy-head" would find waking up no longer a chore in the sunny yellow bedrom of The House of Tomorrow. Sunshine yellow floods the walls and is reflected in the warm homey tones of the maple furniture that is being used in it. Colorful cretonne draperies are at the windows and a leaf-green chenille bedspread adds a further touch of color.

The master bedroom combines federal blue peach effectively and is furnished with a beautiful Hepple white bedroom suite, built of satiny mahogany veneers on gumwood. It features, as does every bedroom in hte home, a convenient built-in chest of drawers as part of hte wall space, taking up no space at all in the actual room, but providing the ayways needed exsra drawer space that some one in the family is always crying for.

Twin beds have been used and on the beds you'll find an interesting new blanket-spread designed especially for and exclusive with the Hecht Co. Pretty spreads please the lady of the house, but the man of the house usually resents having to turn them down or remove them entirely when he gets into bed unless his godo-natured wife does this nightly chore for him.

Here are truly lovely peach-colored cotton-and-wool spreads in an effective homespun weave, that have a napped undersurface so that wou don't have to take them off at all, but can use them as a light-weight summer blanket right over your heavier blankets in the winter. They don't muss, or crumple, lok well as spreads and have a definite use at night as well as during the the day. Soft blue scatter rugs complete the color scheme. At the windows, plain rayon celenese glass curtains are hung, and instead of the canvential draperies, gay chintz valances have been used.

The third bedroom presents a restful, unusual color combination for the walls are a delicate mauve shade which is an admirable foil for the mos-green draperies and bed-spread. Here too, a blanket-spread has been used on the bed with matching draperies. Maple furniture has been used in this, the second guest rom.

Apartment Sites
SITE FOR THREE BUILDINGS
30x40 ft.—15,000 sq. ft.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
ON GRADE
Improvements All In Splendid Location
Zoned First Commercial
Price $5500 for the 3 Sites
Call Mr. Yellott
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

$8,750
1234 Irving St. N.E.
NEW BRICK—BROOKLAND, D. C.
Ideal for 2 Families
Centrally located, just off 12th St.; quiet square yet convenient to transportation, stores, schools, etc. Individually built, brick construction containing 8 well proportioned rooms, 2 complete baths, 4 sleeping rooms. A wing with private entrance affording excellent opportunity to rent separately. Nicely arranged for physician or dentist. It is modern in every detail, including rock wool insulation, AIR CONDITIONING WITH OIL UNIT. Beautifully wooded lot 50x150.
Open for Inspection Today
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Hillcrest Colonial
3334 Erie St. S.E.
This home is an unusual value on terms you can afford. Will consider small clear house in trade.
Center hall colonial on beautiful lot, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room.
PAUL P. STONE
AD. 0653 Lin. 3875

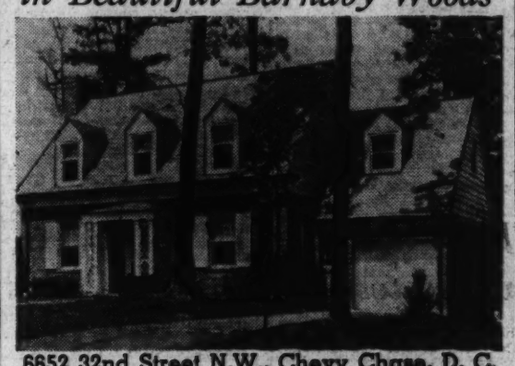
4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.
$8,950
Inspect this home today.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past District Line to Chevy Chase Boulevard, turn left to home, 4825 Chevy Chase Boulevard.
Open for Inspection 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Here, among lovely surroundings, you will find this charming brick Colonial home. Its appointments leave nothing to be desired for comfortable living.
Three large bedrooms and a tile bath on second floor with finished attic above. Spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. In the basement is a laundry room, maid's room, heater room and space for a recreation room. There are two porches. Look for the street number, 4825.
WM. H. SAUNDERS SON, INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. District 1915

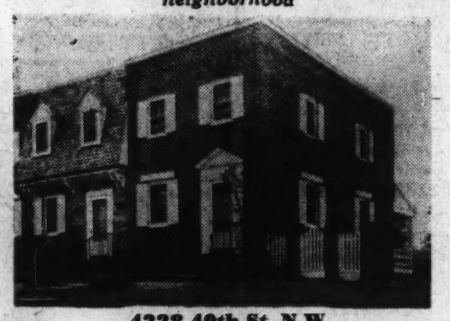
See
4438 Davenport St. N.W.
American University Park
One of a group of 11 new homes (3 already sold) just being completed!
$8,950
The most popular homes ever built in this exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, open fireplace. Convenient to stores, transportation and the city's finest schools.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport St. and right to homes.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

SURPRISE VALUE
For a Large Family

Lot 62½x210
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath —1st Floor.
- 4 Bedrooms and Bath —2nd Floor.

908 NOYES DRIVE
Woodside Park
Paneled recreational room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring. Continue to Noyes Drive and right to home.
BEITZELL
Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

Reproducing the Charm of Colonial Williamsburg in Beautiful Barnaby Woods

6652 32nd Street N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
ONE of America's most beautiful and practical architectural types has been perfectly adapted to the modern way of living in this superb new home. Its spacious floor plan includes a center hall, first floor bedroom with complete bath and an unusual dining room with bay window; 2 bedrooms (13x17.6 and 11.6x17.6), bath and paneled den on the second floor. Colonial mantle, wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware—the entire interior planned to reflect the true Williamsburg atmosphere.
3 Homes in This New Group Priced From $12,800 to $13,800
MODERN GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah Ave., left to Barnaby St., right to Worthington St., right to 32nd St. and left 1 square to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER BUILDER
WOodley 9761

IT REALLY CAN BE DONE TODAY
An economical new home in a fine residential neighborhood

4228 40th St. N.W.
(Just west of Wisconsin Ave.)
$8,450
A new brick home with six rooms (one room fitted with two bunks), large bath, additional lavatory in largest bedroom, finished recreation room, and many unusual features.
Located in a desirable close-in neighborhood, within a short walk of street cars, stores, Immaculata Seminary, St. Anne's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior and Janney Elementary Schools.
And we will talk unusually attractive terms for responsible people.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., left one block to 40th St. and sample house.
Open Sunday All Day—Week Days 1 to 9 P. M.
Owner Builder SAMUEL S. SPRUCE 2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623 NA. 0080

YOUR LAST **OPPORTUNITY**
ONLY ONE LEFT AT— $5900

Saratoga Village
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$590 Cash—Balance Monthly—
F. H. A. Terms
Including an Average Savings of $18 per Month, Interest, Insurance and Taxes
AIR-CONDITIONED BRICK HOMES
Five delightful rooms, colored tile bath, modern kitchen, log-burning fireplace, plenty of closets, floored attic, basement with laundry tubs. The lot is large and well landscaped. Come out today and see why this development of outstanding value has won immediate public acceptance.
813 GIST AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
TO REACH: *Drive out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga Ave., first past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to houses on Gist Ave.*
KAY PROPERTIES, Inc. OWNERS—BUILDERS
REALTY SALES COMPANY
SHepherd 6822

Outstanding Buy
AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE
127 W. LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,250
Detached, center entrance plan brick. On beautiful wooded lot. Close to grade. Junior high and high schools.
Six fine rooms, colored tile bath, recreation room, built-in garage.
EASY TERMS
OPEN TODAY
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Correction
Through error the price of the home we offered in our Washington Post advertisement of July 23rd was misquoted.
29 Winston Drive
Country Club Village
is correctly priced at
$13,500
JOHN F. WYNKOOP
Owner and Developer
COlumbia 6705
T. KELLY WYNKOOP
Contractor and Builder
Wisconsin 5373

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . . See the
NEW BEITZELL 24 SOLD
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
$5990
FHA APPROVED
$39 MO.
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES
AMID BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

Rear Garden View.
6437 31st STREET N.W.
ADJOINING BARNABY WOODS
A home that leaves nothing to be desired—embracing every modern feature PLUS—terraced and wooded rear lawn for pleasant afternoon and evening uses. Safe for the children, delightfully cool and comfortable for the grown-ups.
Reasonable Terms
Low Interest Financing Available
Open Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to top of hill, turn left on Utah Ave. two blocks to 31st Street, turn right two blocks to homes.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. NAtl. 0583
Sunday—Phone WO. 9649

$500 Cash—$57.50 Per Month

Furnished Exhibit Home
2408 LEE BOULEVARD
New 6 rooms, 1 bath brick home on wide 55-foot lot. Air-conditioned oil heat, garage. Within 10 minutes drive of downtown Washington. Transportation within ½ block. Near to schools and stores.
Also 6 room, 1 bath home for $500 cash, $55 per month. Across Memorial Bridge to Lee Boulevard, past Fort Myers to house.
Virginia Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341

The Elite of American University Heights

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Garage
4615 Yuma St. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
Price $10950
Built by C. H. Small
TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to homes.*
These new homes, center entrance planned, in one of the finest Northwest residential areas, offer location advantages seldom found. High elevation, just two squares to Park and Shop Center and with bus transportation at corner; designed for utmost livability, constructed of the finest materials and equipment by a builder of some of the city's most prominent homes. Living room full depth of house with open fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths with harmonizing colored fixtures; screened living porch overlooking large yards, 120 ft. from sidewalk. You will not overlook the careful attention given to every detail of finish.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0750

FHA Makes 213 Loans for Repairs in D. C.

June Figures Increase Families Aided Here To 12,574 Since 1934

During June, Washingtonians continued to take advantage of the Federal Housing Administration property improvement plan to repair and modernize their structures. Figures issued by H. H. Dearing, FHA director for the local office, show 213 property improvement loans made by private lending institutions in the District during that month, total volume for these being $101,455.

These figures brought the total of families here benefitting by such loans to 12,574 and the amount of expenditures on repairs and modernization to $6,044,046, since the start of the Housing Administration's plan in August, 1934, made such loans available. Dearing explained that lending institutions do no have to report such loans until 30 days after they are made.

"The property improvement plan for modernization and repair of homes is simple. The thing to do is make an accurate list of just what you want in the way of improvement," Mr. Dearing explained. "This list should then be taken to a contractor who will give a detailed estimate of what the improvements will cost.

"The next step is to take this estimate to one of the lending institutions which operate under this plan. If the applicant has a record of good credit and a steady income, he can arrange with the lending institution at the latter's discretion as to the length of time in which he will have to repay the loan, but this period may not exceed three years and 32 days. The applicant must either own the property or hold a lease upon it extending at least six months longer than the term of the loan.

"Repayment of these loans," said Dearing, "is made in monthly installments. They may be used for reroofing, painting inside or out, reflooring, new wall paper, modernization of kitchens, installation of plumbing and heating systems, landscaping, etc.

"To be eligible, repairs and modernization must be of such material that they are permanent or immovable additions to the structure. Any qualified lending institution or any FHA office in the applicant's neighborhood can furnish complete details as to just what these eligible improvements are. In most cases, the contractor also can furnish such lists.

"It must always be remembered that money loaned for such repair and modernization purposes is not Government money. It is private money furnished by private lending agencies and it is the lending institution which has the final decision as to whom it will grant a loan and which fixes the repayment period and dates of repayment."

Bethesda Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gregg

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4828 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Gregg by J. E. Douglass Co., Inc. Mr. Gregg is an engineer for Potomac Electric Power Co.

Home of Mrs. Edith R. Guthrie

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4607 Cheltenham drive, in Westboro, Md., sold to Mrs. Edith R. Guthrie through the office of Robert D. Hagner for Paul D. Crandall, builder

The Week In Business

The Borden Co. joins W. H. Bryan & Co., food brokers of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., in celebrating their fiftieth anniversary. Charles E. Trainor, manager of the Washington branch, announced yesterday that a reprint of his company's first advertisement on Borden products placed in 1894, in Baltimore, Md., was sent to the trade to impress upon it belief in continued newspaper advertising for 50 years. John H. Trainor entered the business in 1900; J. George Winter, in 1908; William E. "Bill" Thompson, in 1919; George E. Kurad, in 1921, and Charles E. Trainor, manager of the local branch, in 1920.

C. E. TRAINOR

Pepsi-Cola Meeting

At a recent special meeting of stockholders of Pepsi-Cola Co. was called by President Walter S. Mack, Jr., the latter outlined briefly conditions of the company at the present time. He stated stockholders probably knew, from articles appearing in newspapers recently, that the company has just completed the most profitable six months in its history, showing estimated profits, after estimated reserves for depreciation and taxes, including income taxes, of approximately $2,500,000 for the first half of this year, about 76 per cent above the figure for the same period last year.

Mr. Max said there were close to 400 franchise bottlers covering the United States, nearly 100 in Canada, and approximately 60 in other parts of the world. He stated further that in a few places in the United States, the product was outselling in bottles, any of its competitors in the cola field, and plans were now being formulated to improve sales through promotion and organization.

Plans for Europe

Mr. Mack said plans are being made to organize franchise bottlers throughout Europe and South America and that the company recently appointed W. B. Forsythe, an English Canadian, who had had experience in the development of cola drinks in Europe, to be in charge of this work, with headquarters in London. The Cuban plant has just recently been finished and will open up its operations within the next ten days. Plans are being formulated to make it the esat of operations for Central and South America. All subsidiaries of the company are wholly owned, including the English, Cuban and Canadian companies.

He reported the company's New York plant, proabably the largest bottling plant under one roof in the world, would very likely have to be enlarged, and plans are being prepared to increase its capacity this fall.

$40,000 Project Planned

Barkley Bros., Inc., will build ten two-story masonry residences at 4200-4226 Fourteenth street, northeast, costing $40,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed them.

Architect's Work Is Old

Contrary to popular belief, the architect's profession is by no means modern. As far back as 1485 the first written book on architecture appeared. It was written by Leone Battista Alberti and was entitled "De Re Aedificatoroa."

Zoning Protects Westgate Values

Continued from Page 1.

basement with lavatory, laundry facilities and air-conditioning are but a few of the refinements that make these homes on their large landscaped lots, so complete and individual.

Presented by Stewart & Co., they may be seen by going out Massachusetts avenue northwest, to Westmoreland circle. They are located on the north side of Massachusetts avenue three blocks beyond the circle. The exhibit home at 5405 Massachusetts avenue northwest is furnished.

Good Hardware Adds Finish to a Home

Like rugs and wallpaper, hardware adds finish to the home. Hardware should have both good looks and lasting qualities. There should be no blotched wall plates, no dingy door knobs, no rusted hinges a few years after the home has been built.

Hardware af solid brass or bronze will not yield to these evidances of deterioration.

Lots of Marble

The Supreme Court building in Washington is built of white marble outside and in.

Va. Realty Sales Total $1,423,120

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—State real estate sales aggregated $1,423,120 through 341 deeds recorded the past week in six centers of population, the Virginia Real Estate Association today reported.

This was an increase of $349,106 over the previous week when 365 deeds gave a total of $1,074,014.

Other areas reporting were: Arlington, 61 deeds, $233,790; Norfolk, 77 deeds, $175,400; Roanoke, 53 deeds, $128,125; Alexandria, 9 deeds, $41,050; Danville, 4 deeds, $18,055.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Large, well-equipped office needs two wide-awake men to sell Real Estate in Arlington County and nearby Virginia. Large listings of New and Used Houses, Business Property, Lots, Farms and Acreage. Office has more prospects than present force can handle.

C. B. Yeatman
2822 North Washington Blvd.
Ch. 3777 Arlington, Va. Ox. 1901

TERRIFIC VALUE

4107 Ingomar St. N.W.
PRICE, $9,500
Has one of the prettiest gardens in Chevy Chase. Four bedrooms, two rear screened porches. Very deep lot. Awnings. In excellent condition.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6—Out Conn. Ave. to Ingomar, left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

In Beautiful Waverly Hills

4311 N. 16th St., Arl., Va.
$5,990
This new home in nearby Va. has 5 large rooms, open porch, full basement, fireplace, oil heat. Wooded lot 50'x175'.
OPEN DAILY & SUN.
Drive out Wash. Blvd. from Clarendon to N. Utah St., then right to 17th St., right to house.
M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agent CH. 5517

WITHOUT A DOUBT—THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY
$8450

Exhibit Home 3119 18th St. N.E.
These smart semi-detached homes, situated in the most convenient Northeast section, are arranged for two-family occupancy if desired. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and two complete baths with built-in tubs and showers. Lot 150 feet deep. The finest equipment and fixtures—copper gutters and downspouts—plus careful workmanship make these the outstanding values. Convenient to everything! Constructed by Master Builders.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to 18th Street, turn left to homes.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

$8,450
Chevy Chase, D. C.
The owner of this detached home moved from the city yesterday and placed this extremely low price on the property for an immediate sale.
6 rooms, 1 bath and extra shower room, storage attic, 2 porches, garage, beautiful lot with giant oak trees.
Located just 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave. at Military Road in a neighborhood of fine homes.
Don't delay your inspection of this home which you will find to be one of those unusual opportunities to save money; original cost over $12,000.
5404 39th St. N.W.
Conn. Ave. to Military Road; left two blocks, then right ½ block to home.
Open Sunday 10 to Dark
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.
See the furnished house at
8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
Open Daily
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.
7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

CHELTENHAM DRIVE IN WESTBORO
$7,750
Complete home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bath in basement.
"Your Rent Will Buy One"
$750 Cash, $55 Per Month
To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block beyond the Boro Theater in Bethesda, turn right on Cheltenham Drive to homes.
Open Daily 4 to 9 P. M.—Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
Owner—Builder
Tower Bldg. DI. 9246

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$10,950
Chevy Chase, Maryland Rollingwood Section
6505-07-09 Summit Ave.
These three brand new individual homes are the finest buys in the entire metropolitan district. The first floor plan includes living room with fireplace, dining room with bay windows, extra size modern kitchen, and screened-in porch in front. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and large cedar closets on the second floor. Two of the homes have a stairway to the attic. The basement contains a finished recreation room, laundry room, lavatory, built-in garage with rear entrance. Private driveway. Fully insulated, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, air-conditioned oil heat, copper screens and Venetian blinds.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., turn right on Taylor to Summit Ave. and property.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.
ADams 6273

Permanent Homes, Inc.
Upper Salary Incomes Get Low Cost Housing In West Chevy Chase!

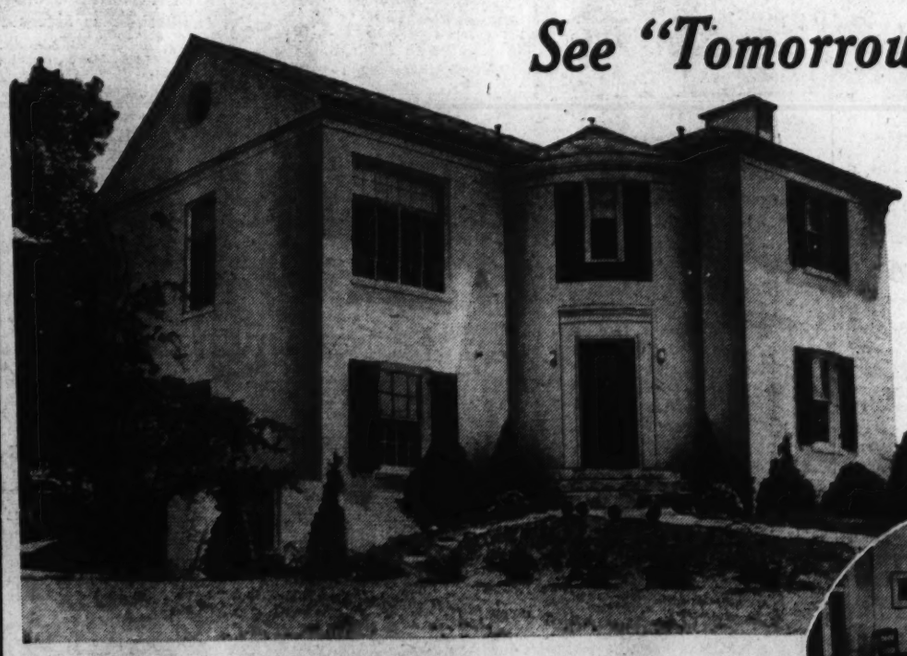
furnished by Hilda N. Miller *reproduced at* $9950
4822 LANGDRUM LANE
Using an exclusive recreational environment comprising 46 wooded acres between Kenwood and the Chevy Chase Country Club, Permanent Homes, Inc., are offering families in the middle and upper salary income brackets an opportunity to have homes built to order at exceptionally substantial savings over the ordinary speculatively built homes. The organization supplies architectural service, choice of building sites, F. H. A. or other types of financing—paving the way to home ownership in a subdivision supplying every facility for highest standards of living.
WEST CHEVY CHASE
NEW FHA FINANCING AT 4½%
available in this approved subdivision.
$7,950 to $20,000
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to home.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
Phone Wisc. 7500

MARYLAND FARMHOUSE in
THE HAMLET
A Restricted Community for Discriminating People Adjoining Two of Washington's Leading Country Clubs

106 East Leland St., Near Connecticut Ave.
Hotpoint
COMPLETE ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Dishwasher Garbage Waste Exit
Range All-steel Cabinets
Refrigerator Water Heater
STUDY with lavatory on 1st floor.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor.
2-car garage.
Maid's shower.
Built-in telephone conduits.
Large lot, beautifully landscaped.
Distinctive Architecture.
Moderately Priced
We Will Plan, Finance and Build Homes to Suit Individual Purchasers
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East Leland St. Turn east 1½ blocks to house.
Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening
George B. Hatley Co.
Owners & Builders
Phone Wisconsin 7442 Days Wisconsin 4543 Sunday & Evenings
103 East-West Highway

Post Want Ads Bring Results

See "Tomorrow's Home" Today



A French motif as chic as a debutante!
The First in a Group of Five Unusual New Houses
Furnished and Decorated by STANHOPE CHASE, A. I. D.
Architect, LOUIS R. MOSS

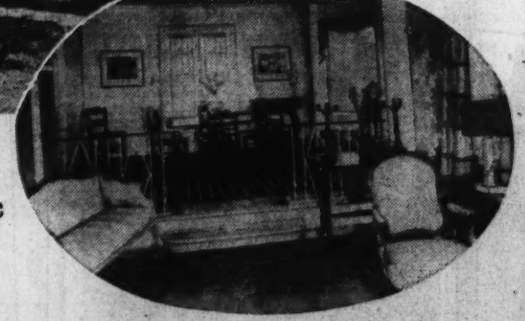


Exhibit Home—5405 Massachusetts Avenue N. W.
"THE most unusual, most up-to-the-minute home in Washington." That's what many of the smart set are saying about this new home on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue. Beautifully designed, and planned with a generous hand on space and appointments, it will please the most fastidious hostess.
Two steps down from the large center entrance hall, is the spacious living room with a mirror fireplace. Two steps up to the bright, cheerful bay window dining room, opening onto a covered porch adaptable for outdoor dining. The kitchen is a dream GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . all . . . . . and with a built-in breakfast nook.
On the second floor are three bedrooms, two pastel tinted tile baths and a natural pine paneled studio with lavatory. The circular bath over the entrance with glass brick wall is unique.
Other unusual features include: Imported washable Swedish wallpaper, copper screens, casement windows, Mayfair blinds, built-in garage, basement lavatory, air-conditioning, vari-colored slate roof and modernistic lighting fixtures throughout.
Delightful Dining Room Opening onto Covered Porch and Garden
$14,250
The grounds, 55x138, are beautifully landscaped and sodded . . . and the location is one of the finest residential sections of Washington.
TO REACH: *Drive straight out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Westmoreland Circle. Houses located on north side of Mass. Ave., 3 blocks beyond the circle.*
Southern Building **STEWART AND COMPANY** *Owners—Builders* NAtional 3110

THE GARDEN PAGE

Gardening Adds to U. S. Prosperity

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

It would be most interesting to know the actual figures of just what the increased interest in gardening has meant in dollars and cents, as well as in the health, happiness and well-being of Americans generally.

In the matter of gardening and horticultural equipment little has been said, but there is little doubt that the figures, if known, would be amazing. Nurseries have sprung up on almost every road. In them one finds the newest productions and importations, which nurserymen have found they must supply to keep up with the constant demands of their patrons. Just a few years ago, unless one lived near the larger centers, all new material had to be ordered through a catalogue and largely by guess work.

Now in even remote places a visit to the local nurseries will reveal almost everything one wishes in the latest gardening trends, and one finds nurserymen able to give all the data on the best cultural methods for the particular locality.

It is the home gardeners themselves who have brought this about. Americans generally have made great advancement in horticulture and almost every community has amateurs who have done interesting things in propagation work. These amateurs come from all walks of life. Some of the most successful have carried on their experiments under many handicaps—rising early before the day's business and attending to their plants' needs and using homemade equipment as substitutes for the elaborate equipment of the more fortnuate gardeners. But their particular hobby has more than repaid their effotrs.

Land Values Higher.

It is not only the actual increase in the plants and growing material that has been so tremendous, but this general interest in horticulture has increased real estate values and raised the tone of entire communities. The demand for gardening equipment, trowels, shovels, hoes, sprinklers, lawn-mowers and hundreds of new gardening gadgets which are constantly appearing on the market would in itself, if added up, make amazing figures in the use of metals, wood and machinery necessary in their making.

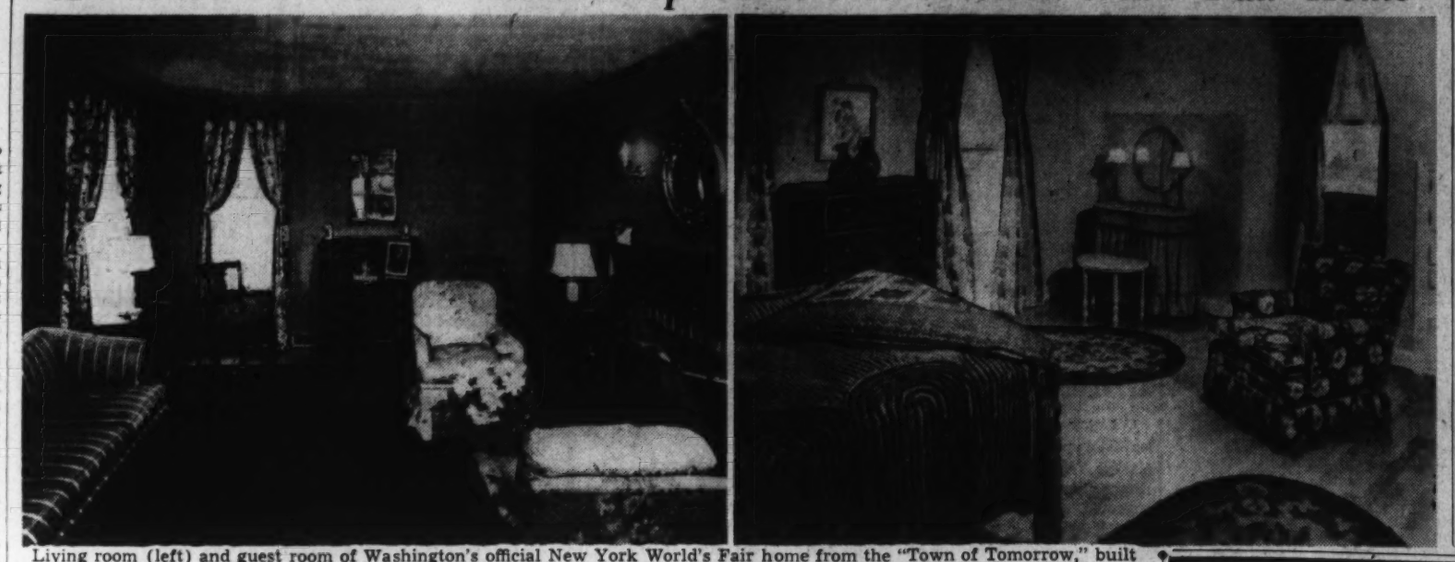
Figures on lawn mowers alone would be interesting. Just how many there are in use and how many "new models" are purchased each year. From being considered a strictly town or city piece of equipment, or for use on the more elaborate country places or estates, they have become a standard equipment of most American homes. One finds patches of fine green sward surrounding the simplest homes and those where actual poverty is in evidence, and where this bit of green has been achieved at real sacrifice. On remote country roads, where with a scattered population smooth roads have not penetrated, it is no uncommon sight to find the farm dweller, in overalls, apparently just in from the day's work in the fields, yet taking time off before the evening rest to run the lawn mower over a tidy bit of lawn. Here perhaps a few years ago there would have been only a chicken run or a patch of weeds with just a yearly cutting with a scythe.

Garden clubs have been a very definite factor in this widespread movement, which reaches from one end of the country to the other. They have lead the way and other causes have helped it along. With the depression and many families finding themselves more restricted in their area of enjoyment their interests turned toward their homes and their gardens and home grounds took on added importance for recreation and exercise. It was fortunate at this time that the garden clubs had become well organized. Their flower shows and garden tours came at a most welcome time and guided many who were groping for home beautification.

With this background it is surprising that in this country gardening should have taken such an insignificant place for so long a period. Perhaps it was that the stiff formality of the Victorian gardens took away some of the joy of gardens—certainly they were not restful—displays rather than places for quiet enjoyment. Following this era flower growing was with few exceptions in the hands of the older generations, and for many years Americans seem to care little for gardens. A few shrubs placed as a foundation planting and the casual cutting of lawns was the most that one could expect in the average community.

It took a depression to shake Americans out of this gardening lethargy, but once awakened they have gone forward so rapidly that it is breath-taking. To old and young, gardening is one of the most interesting topics of conversation. Perhaps this increase of interest and the spending of money on gardens will help defeat the depression. At any rate it would be interesting to know a few of the figures and just what gardening has meant in the world of business as well as in the world of beauty.

Attractive Interiors in Local Replica of New York World's Fair Home



Living room (left) and guest room of Washington's official New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow," built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md., and furnished by the Hecht Co.

Now Is the Time to Prevent Disease in Next Year's Plants

Whether next year's flower garden will be one to delight the eye with beauty and give pride to its owner will be determind largely by present efforts to control plant diseases.

Most diseases, plant pathologists say, are caused by fungi (molds) and bacteria (germs), which live over from one year to the next on or in seeds, in the soil, or in plant refuse.

These microscopic organisms—fungi and bacteria—living on seed and in the soil, attack germinating seeds and seedlings, causing poor stands of weak plants. This is often incorrectly attributed to inferior seed.

Scientific investigators estimate that more than 500 different kinds of disease organisms or germs are commonly carried by flower, vegetable and farm crop seeds.

Prevention is the only successful method of combating most seed-borne diseases. After infection of the seedlings has occurred, there is little than can be done to check disease.

Loss Can Be Reduced

Much of the loss caused by disease in the growing of flowers, vegetables and certain other crops can be avoided by disinfecting the seed and in some cases the soil.

Incidently, a chemical term—hydroxymercurichlorophenol—used to describe a seed disinfectant, suggests that finding means to control plant diseases is not exactly a simple task, even for research scientists. "Organic mercury dust," however, is much easier for the layman to remember.

Good "garden-keeping" is half the battle in protecting plants against disease, especially the kinds which "winter over" in dead growths and trash. Thorough "garden cleaning," therefore, should be practiced during the growing season and, particularly, in the late fall.

The trio of protective measures to give substance to hope for a garden beautiful in 1940, consists of complete clean-up of garden debris, disinfection of bulbs for fall planting, and, where recommended, treatment of bulbs, corms, tubers and seeds before storing for next season.

Results of laboratory investigations and the experiences of commercial and home growers of flowers show that an organic mercury dust can be used safely and efficiently for the disinfection of most flower seeds and bulbs.

Laundry May Be Attractive

The laundry room may be made as pleasant as a sitting room or play room; or, if it is above the ground and adjacent to the kitchen, it may be made to serve as a breakfast room or children's dining room. Have a frame made to fit over the tubs and cover it with a bright chintz with a deep valance around the edge so that it will hang down to within a few inches of the floor. This frame can be light enough so that one person can easily handle it.

Shelves for soap and clothes pins and other odds and ends can be painted in bright colors and made as attractive as a china closet.

Unity Is to Be Desired Above Uniformity

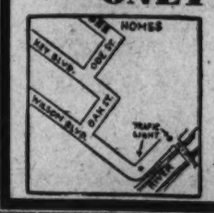
One approved principle of physical site planning for communities embraces the theory that houses should be built either on cul de sac streets, facing rear parks, or have oversize plots with plenty of open space around them. Wooded ground is automatically more valuable than barren sites.

Architectural specifications also represent a departure from the usual practice in previous village design. A variety of architectural styles and building materials should be employed, giving the effect of a harmonious whole.

Colonial Terrace
A New Suburban Group
1551 to 59—19th St. N.,
Only by seeing can you realize there is such a LOVELY SPOT 4 blocks from Key Bridge.

6 SOLD
MONEY-MAKING FEATURE! . . .
Kitchen can be installed on 2nd floor to make a 2-family home.

ONLY $350 CASH



Houses 17x38 ft. plus front and rear porches. Bedrooms unusually large. Full basement, oil heat, garage. Rear porch and sleeping porch overlook a lovely wooded section.
Cross Key Bridge, through Rosslyn to Wilson Blvd. Follow Wilson Blvd. to hill 1 block beyond first traffic light to Oak St. Right 1 block to Key Blvd. Left 1 block to Ode St. Right 1 block to homes.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 7740

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Corespondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1812 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

CORAL HILLS
A Restricted Community
Over 40 Homes
Already Built and Sold

404 Collins Avenue
6 rooms, bath, full basement, large rear porch. Delco oil heat, fully insulated, furred walls, hardwood floors, screened, detached garage.
$6,000
$600 Down—$39 Month
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
See Mr. E. D. Hanback on Property

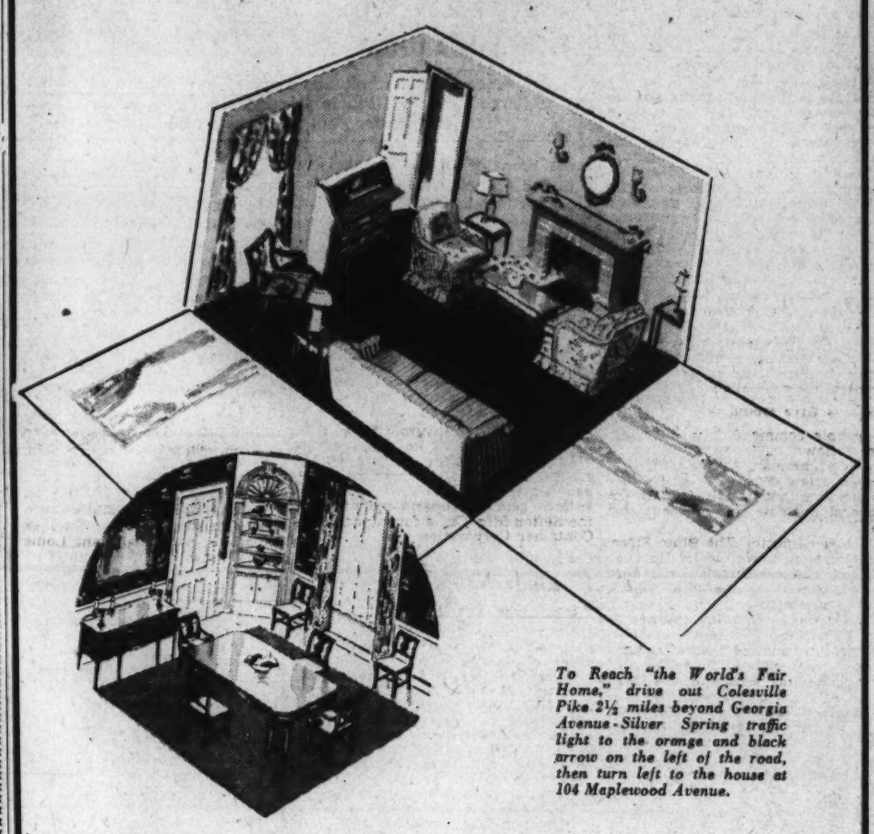
146 Reilly Avenue
6 rooms, bath, screened and weatherstripped. Full basement, side porch, built-in garage, automatic oil heat. Insulated.
$6,150
Low Down Payment
Convenient Terms
See Mr. E. A. Cooper on Property
A wonderful environment on a high elevation in one-fare transportation zone. School on property.
MARLBORO PIKE AT THE DISTRICT LINE
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Coral Hills sign, right to homes.

★ LONG TERM ★
REAL ESTATE 5% LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- F. H. A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

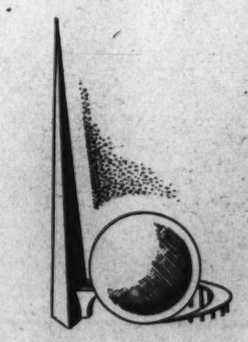
OPEN TODAY
816 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest, Silver Spring
1367 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
4425 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3009 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1737 Kenyon St. N.W.
W. W. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Shown in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair. You Can See It Today in Northwood Park, Md.



To Reach "the World's Fair Home," drive out Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Georgia Avenue-Silver Spring traffic light to the orange and black arrow on the left of the road, then turn left to the house at 104 Maplewood Avenue.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR HOME
Built by GARDEN HOMES, Inc. and
Furnished Completely
By THE HECHT CO.



The two rooms, pictured above, show how consistently the furnishings reflect that gracious hospitality so characteristic of the Williamsburg era. From the pine-paneled recreation room in the basement to the sunshine yellow guest room upstairs, you'll find every room radiating a livableness that is attained, not by great expenditures of money, but by the judicious use of fine quality, purposeful furniture and accessories.

Consult "Mary Annette" or any of her home counselors, at any time without any charge or obligation whatsoever. If you prefer an appointment, call National 5100, Branch 500 . . .

You will also want to see "The Little House," on the Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor of The Hecht Co. . . . a complete home, based on typical Washington room-sizes and furnished in the functional manner required for life-in-Washington. See also the two Model Apartments on the Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor.

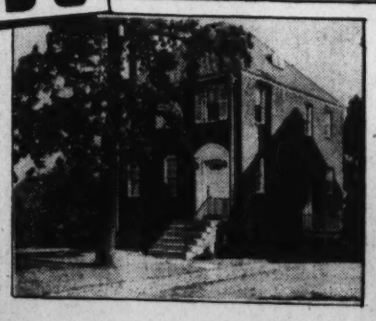
Delightful, Restricted WOODSIDE
3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.
24 BIG Artistic Luxury Equipped Trouble Free Homes —Complete, No Extras.
Oil Heat—Garage—Large Lots
LARGE ROOMS
3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultramodern kitchen. Full cellar and attic. Wrapped-in insulation, screens, elec. refrigeration, porches.
Not Poorly Built
Not Cheap Neighborhood
Near everything. Big super values.
ONLY $7,250 UP
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.)
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
for these low prices
SHep. 3783
Open daily until 9 p. m.

CLOSE OUT! At 25% Off
on items that add ever-lasting beauty to your garden and home.
Weather Vanes

constructed of ageless non-corrosive materials, ball bearing, and perfectly balanced.
Garden Sun Dials

made of heavy brass and bronze in many patterns.
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
on all Fireplace goods. New Fall line now on display.
D. L. Bromwell Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
Between G & H Sts.
MEtropolitan 1134

$9950 **6 ROOMS—2 BATHS**
Exhibit Home
1433 FORT DRIVE N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Rock Creek Ford. Fort Drive is 1 block south of Rittenhouse. ½ block to homes.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6



In size, quality and location, you can't match the 3 new homes in this group at their moderate price. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, finest equipment throughout including automatic air conditioning. Only the best materials and most carefully supervised workmanship have gone into them.
HOME DEVELOPERS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1429 L St. N.W. Dist. 6150

Washington's Official
NEW YORK
World's Fair Home
104 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.
will be closed to the public after
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

Just two more week-ends for you the Town of Tomorrow" at the New thousands are talking about . . . an exact replica of one of the most popular demonstration homes in "The Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair.

Having fulfilled our obligation to the sponsors of this unique demonstration home, we are now offering it to interested purchasers for occupancy any time after August 20th.

OPEN DAILY FROM NOON TO 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street to District Line Circle; turn right and follow World's Fair Home directional arrows 2¾ miles out Colesville Pike to Northwood Park Clark Street entrance.

Built by GARDEN HOMES, Inc.
Developers of
NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

Store Heads Cheerful on Fall Outlook

6% to 8% Increase In Sales Expected Over Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 5.—Merchants from coast to coast who deal with Mr. and Mrs. John Consumer across the retail counters of department and specialty stores predominantly expect autumn business to be better than last year, the National Retail Dry Goods Association said today.

The association, representing some 5,700 department, dry goods and specialty stores, reported 86 per cent of a "representative group of merchants throughout the country" questioned in a poll looked for sales increases, averaging 6 to 8 per cent over the fall months last year.

It was estimated department and specialty store sales for September, October and November might approximate $1,230,000,000 against $1,150,000,000 in the comparable 1938 period.

Optimism Explained

Cited most frequently as reasons for the optimism, the association noted, were:

1. Industrial improvement the last few months and well-sustained retail trade this summer.
2. Abundant farm harvests in most regions.
3. A "hunch" war won't break out in the near future.
4. A feeling the political situation in the United States "had been bettered and would prove less disturbing to business."

Saul Cohn, New York, president of the association, said the political outlook affecting business contains the following elements:

"The investigation of WPA should result in better control of the funds and activities of the Government.

Cites Spending Program

"The Federal spending program will have a considerable force in fall and will gain momentum, contributing to greater buying.

"There is a fair prospect that labor relations will be handled in a sounder way.

"Congress has again assumed its constitutional functions.

"The new tax bill permitting carrying over of losses is a stimulation to new investment and business venture."

For the economic side, he cited lower inventories and "a general rise in optimism."

On the unfavorable end of the scales, nearly 40 per cent of the retailers singled out the war threat in Europe as a drag on sentiment. Also cited frequently, the association said, among drawbacks were present Administration policies."

Experts Give Opinions

Experts Give Opinions

Sample comments from the survey follow:

Isaac Liberman, Arnold Constable & Co., New York: "I believe retailers can well look forward to general business improvement this fall."

Maurice Spector, The Blum Store, Philadelphia: "We look for improved business this fall and base our judgment on the most expert opinions available."

C. A. Peck, Crowley, Milner & Co., Detroit: "Present business momentum, unfilled orders and contracts, combined with coming fall and Christmas business, will contribute to a continuance of the present uplift."

S. Irving Latz, Wolf & Dessauer, Fort Wayne, Ind.: "There is every reason to look forward to a general improvement in business during the fall unless there is war in Europe."

P. G. Winnett, Bullock's, Los Angeles: "We expect a conservative improvement during the fall months."

J. F. Wink & Son, Berkeley, Calif.: "We are optimistic for fall because we feel that foreign conditions are less critical, and that the trying times have created more resourcefulness and efficiency."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.67.

Demand Rates

Montreal in		Poland	18.84
New York	100.00	Portugal	4.28
New York in		Rumania	.72
Montreal	100.00	Sweden	24.12½
Belgium	16.99½	Switzerland	22.58
Denmark	20.90½	Argentina	
Finland	2.07	Official	31.20
France	2.65	Free	23.20
Germany	40.13½	Brazil	
Benevolent	19.25	Official	6.05
Travel	22.75	Free	5.10
Greece	.85⅞	*Mexico	17.00
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.30
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	28.74
Netherlands	53.32	Shanghai	8.65
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.31

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, 1¼ per cent.

Bar gold 148s 6½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 16 11/16d, up ⅛. (Equivalent 35.41 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse 3 per cent rentes were 76 francs; 4½s A, 83.90; 4½s 1937, 158.80.

Local Securities

Saturday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber&Ros deb 4s due 1945	90	.....
City Club 1st 6s	56½	70
Consol Title Co Inc 6s due '51	100	.....
Hamil Realty Corp 1st 5s '45	99½	101
La Salle South Actuals	57	70
La Salle North Actuals	43½	51
Mayflow Hotel Co 1st 5s '50	90	95
Nation Press Bldg 1st 3-5s'50	73½	78½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	47	54
Washington Audit 1st 6s '44	75	85
Washington Prop Inc 7s 1952	57¼	62¼
Stocks		
American Company pfd	45	.....
American Company com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2⅛	.....
City Bank	23	.....
Columbia National Bank	195	200
Consol Title Corp pfd	43½	52
Consol Title Corp com	7	10
District National Sec Co pfd	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	46	52
Hamilton National Bank	28¼	30¼
Inter Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	*13	18
Merchants Trans & Stor com	*¼	60
Munsey Trust Co	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mort & Invest pfd	3⅝	4⅝
Nat Mort & Invest com	.10	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	245	260
Raleigh Hotel com	13½	15½
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	60	65
Security Sav & Com	158	165
South Oxygen Co com (new)	33	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	81	88
Washington Baseball Club	45	55
Washington Con Hall pfd	92	.....
Washington Con Hall com	15	.....
Washington Prop Inc vtc	2⅝	4⅛

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	230	87
Declines	101	590
Unchanged	132	122
Total issues	463	799

Steady; steels lead quiet rally. Volume, 236,980.

Bonds

Uneven; selected industrials bid up. Volume, $1,388,800.

Commodities

Cotton, steady; trade price fixing. Sugar, coffee, markets closed. Wheat, unchanged to ¼ lower. Corn, higher on hot weather reports. Hogs, nominally steady to weak. Cattle, nominally steady.

Exchange

Even; chief rates steady at Boston.

Western Pacific Bond Group Urges Reorganization

By the Associated Press

A committee representing institutional holders of first mortgage bonds of the Western Pacific Railroad objected yesterday to further delay in reorganizing the bankrupt railroad.

The railroad's management last week asked the ICC to reopen the reorganization proceeding to permit consideration of a plan said to have been agreed to by all the principal creditors.

The bondholders' committee said in a brief filed yesterday, however, that it was "without knowledge of any negotiations between the parties" to the proceeding. It contended the reorganization "has already been unduly delayed" and that "no useful purpose" would be served by considering the new plan.

Home Loans Show $42,178,000 Gain

Th Home Loan Bank Board said yesterday that savings, building and loan associations showed a $42,178,000 increase in loans for new home construction during the year which ended June 30.

The advance from $177,548,000 to $219,726,000 was reported by the 3,897 members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

D. C. Native Is Elected Container Corp. Official

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The election of Ira C. Keller to a vice presidency of Container Corporation of America was announced by President Walter P. Paepcke today.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Keller was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His business career started in 1920 with Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Fourteen years ago Mr. Keller began his present connection as assistant general superintendent of the Sefton Mfg. Co., a forerunner of Container Corporation.

English Markets Shut for Holiday

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Security and commodity exchanges in England today began observance of the August bank holiday, closing most offices until Tuesday. While scattered dealings took place in the money markets this morning, on Monday the holiday becomes general.

Closed until Tuesday morning were the stock exchange, metal and rubber markets in London and the wheat and cotton futures markets in Liverpool.

Chicago Deals Heavier

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Volume of trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange for the week ended today was 166,000 shares, compared with 153,000 last week and 115,000 a year ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	115.2	28.5	72.5	95.1
Previous day	114.4	28.4	72.3	94.5
Week ago	117.0	28.8	71.6	96.1
Month ago	108.4	26.4	65.7	89.0
Year ago	127.4	31.2	62.1	101.7
Two years ago	164.8	54.0	81.8	133.8
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.6	57.2	102.4	82.1
Previous day	86.7	57.2	102.4	82.1
Week ago	86.6	57.8	102.5	82.3
Month ago	85.8	54.7	101.5	80.7
Year ago	86.2	62.2	98.4	82.3
Two years ago	92.0	91.7	102.1	95.2
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Tobacco Auctions

Average prices were steady for tobacco sold on the Southern Maryland auction markets at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., on August 2 and 3, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Demand continued strong and the bidding active on all qualities of bright and dull crop. Dull and tips of the dark and green qualities showed slight weakness but remained above previous price levels. Volume of sales at both points continued heavy and a good percentage of the better qualities of tobacco was included.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average	Range*
Dull crop—		
Choice	38.00	37.00@39.00
Fine	36.00	35.00@37.00
Good	34.00	33.00@35.00
Good (dark)	31.00	29.00@33.00
Dull—		
Fair	31.00	29.00@33.00
Fair	HRD	L.PWYMMM
Fair (mixed)	25.00	23.00@30.00
Fair (dark)	20.50	15.00@27.00
Fair (green)	10.50	6.00@15.00
Low	23.00	18.00@29.00
Tips—		
Fair	24.00	20.00@29.00
Fair (dark)	11.75	8.00@15.00
Low (green)	3.75	3.00@ 4.50
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop—		
Choice	39.00	38.00@40.00
Fine	37.00	36.00@38.00
Good	35.00	34.00@36.00
Good (green)	28.00	25.00@32.00
Fair	33.00	32.00@35.00
Fair (mixed)	29.00	28.00@31.00
Fair (green)	16.50	12.00@20.00
Low	27.00	24.00@30.00
Stemming seconds—		
Choice	33.00	31.00@35.00
Fine	28.00	26.00@30.00
Good	22.00	20.00@24.00
Granulating seconds—		
Good	14.00	10.00@20.00
Fair	8.25	8.00@10.00
Low	6.00	5.00@ 6.50

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

Va. Utility Reports Dip In Year's Net

Public Service Co. Earns $769,764 In 12 Months

The Virginia Public Service Co. and subsidiaries yesterday reported net income of $769,764 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1939, compared with $859,240 in the previous fiscal year.

Total operating revenues rose to $8,690,045 in the fiscal year, but increased operating expenses and taxes dropped operating income to $2,825,193, against $2,984,231 in the previous year.

Condensed consolidation income statement for the year ended June 30 compares as follows:

	1939	1938
Total operating revenues	$8,690,045	$8,130,085
Total operating expenses, etc	4,864,832	4,276,575
Balance before provision for taxes	3,825,213	3,853,509
Total provision for taxes	1,000,020	869,278
Operating income	2,825,193	2,984,231
Gross income	2,908,639	3,032,180
Interest on first mortgage bonds	1,729,365	1,754,222
Balance	1,179,274	1,277,957
Interest, amortization	409,510	418,717
Net income	769,764	859,240

Federal Light and Traction Co.

Federal Light & Traction Co. reported for 12 months to June 30 net income of $1,633,156, equal to $2.60 a common share, against $1,355,072, or $2.07 a share in the preceding 12 month period.

Hudson Motor Car Co.

Hudson Motor Car Co. reported for the June quarter net loss of $876,891, compared with loss of $1,229,051 in the June quarter of 1938.

White Rock Mineral Spring Co.

White Rock Mineral Spring Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $121,804, compared with profit of $155,653 in the first half of 1938.

Van Raalte Co.

Van Raalte Co., Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $485,360, equal to $3.30 a share on the common stock, compared with $311,650, or $1.95 a share in the first half of 1938.

Local BankersPlan Cruise on Aug. 17

Herbert D. Lawson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the entertainment committee of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announces as the first event of his committee the fifth annual moonlight boat cruise on August 17 at 8:30 p. m. A large number of bankers and their friends are expected on board the City of Washington.

The members selected to serve on the entertainment committee are Robert Christie, National Savings & Trust Co., vice chairman; Louis F. Corea, Riggs National Bank; Earl Bowman, Suburban National Bank; Benner Burgess, Lincoln National Bank; Walter C. Doe, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; David K. Folmer, Second National Bank; Alton C. McAllister, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and John F. Spitznas, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,343; quiet. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 19@23¼; standards, 18½; firsts, 16¼; seconds, 15@15¾; mediums, 15¼; dirties, No. 1, 14¾; average checks, 13¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 27½@30. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 27½. Nearby and Midwestern marks, 24½@27; exchange specials, 24; exchange standards, 21½@22; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 23½@28. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 23. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30@31½; specials, 28@29½; standards, 26@26½; mediums, 25@25½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 23½@29. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 22½@23; exchange standards, 21@21½. Nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs: Nearby, 16@20.

BUTTER — Receipts, 863,428; quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 24½@25¼; extra (92 score), 24¼; firsts (88-91), 22¼@23¾; seconds (84-87), 20¼@21¼.

CHEESE — Receipts, 232,488; steady. Prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal. No sales.

RYE—Spot steady: No. 2 American, f. o. b. N. Y., 60¼; No. 2 Western c. i. f. N. Y., 59¼.

BARLEY—Steady: No. 2 domestic c. i. f. N. Y., 52⅞.

HAY—Steady: No. 1, 19.00; No. 2, 16.00@17.00; No. 3, 14.00@15.00.

BEANS—Steady: marrow, 4.65; pea, 3.10; red kidney, 3.75; white kidney, 5.50. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

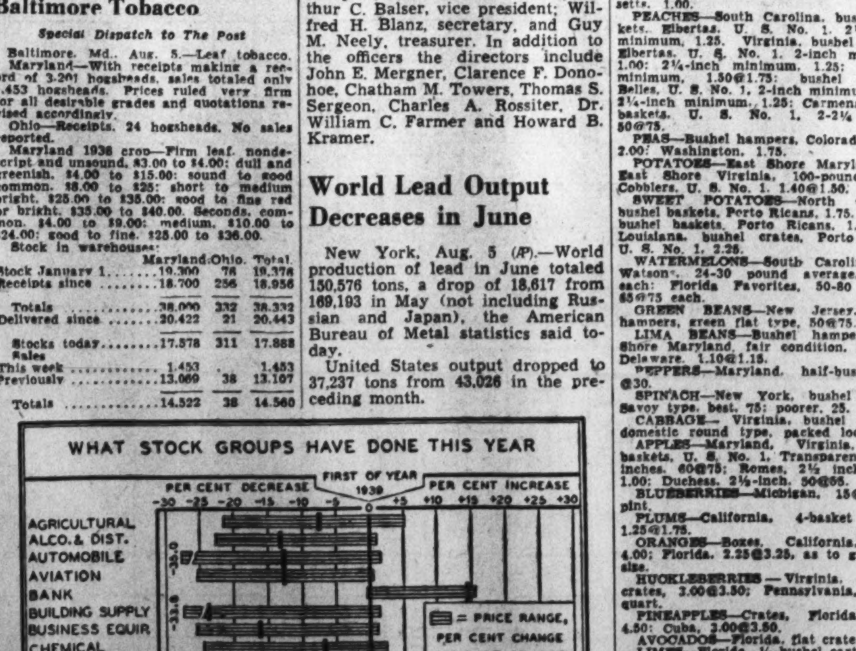
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5.—Leaf tobacco. Maryland—With receipts making a record of 3,201 hogsheads, sales totaled only 1,453 hogsheads. Prices ruled very firm for all desirable grades and quotations revised accordingly.

Ohio—Receipts, 24 hogsheads. No sales reported.

Maryland 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, $3.00 to $4.00; dull and greenish, $4.00 to $15.00; sound to good common, $8.00 to $25; short to medium bright, $25.00 to $35.00; good to fine red or bright, $35.00 to $40.00. Seconds, common, $4.00 to $9.00; medium, $10.00 to $24.00; good to fine, $25.00 to $36.00.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	18,700	256	18,956
Totals	38,000	332	38,332
Delivered since	20,422	21	20,443
Stocks today	17,578	311	17,888
Sales			
This week	1,453		1,453
Previously	13,069	38	13,107
Totals	14,522	38	14,560



Business Tenor More Bullish, Stocks End Week With Rally

Steels in Forefront as Mills' Output Remains Firm; Rail, Auto Shares Reflect More Favorable News

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 5.—The stock market today finished its first August week with a modest rally.

The list got off to an indifferent start, but soon converted small minus marks into recoveries running to a point or so.

Gains were whittled down at the close, but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to retain a net advance of .2 of a point at 49.6. On the week this composite was off .4.

Attendance in boardrooms followed the usual summer Saturday pattern and was hardly worth mentioning. Dealings, consequently, were the lightest since July 15, amounting to only 236,980 shares. The turnover last Saturday totaled 245,360. The six-day volume was about 800,000 shares under the preceding week.

Oversold Condition

Some of the day's buying support, brokers said, was apparently due to the belief of certain traders that the market might have been oversold in Friday's sharp drop.

Wall Street seemingly was in a happy frame of mind, because Congress was shutting up shop and going home. The underlying tenor of business still presented a bullish argument and merchandising surveys indicated consumer spending this fall was expected to top that of last year.

Foreign affairs, at the same time, continued a bit touchy marketwise and were believed to have kept many potential share purchasers in neutral territory.

Steels were in front throughout as next week's mill production, despite a sharp drop in the South, was expected to keep its balance. It was predicted operations at Pittsburgh would hit a new top for 1939. Virtual settlement of the General Motors strike and a contra-seasonal jump in July sales of new cars bolstered shares in this group. Estimates Class 1 railroads earned their charges in July for the first time this year kept carriers on the upward track. Large copper buying by Japan helped the metals.

U. S. Steel Rebounds

Prominent on the come-back were United States Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Great Northern, Loft, Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and American Can.

Up moderately in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Copper Mines. Newmont Mining dropped 2. Turnover of 42,000 shares compared with 46,000 a week ago.

Bonds were narrowly mixed in the slowest session in 21 years. Commodities turned irregular after early improvement. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel. Corn gained ⅛ to ⅝ and cotton was up 5 cents a bale to down as much.

Economy Wave Noted

The last-minute economy wave in Congress was the big news of the week for the markets. While shelving of the Administration's lending-spending program brought misgiving to a few who feared certain lines of industry might be hurt, financial quarters as a whole believed this conservative shift was highly constructive for the long-pull.

The market suffered its worst break since June 29 on Friday, the selling being attributed partly to fresh British-Japanese tension and a mild revival of doubt regarding maintenance of the present European calm. The list slipped a shade Monday, but edged forward Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 5.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	14,700	19⅛	+ ½
U S Steel	5,400	50¼	+ ¾
Gen Motors	5,200	48⅛	+ ¾
Kennecott	4,400	37⅞	+ ⅞
U S Rubber	4,400	43⅞	+ ⅜
Colum G & El	3,500	7⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3,400	80⅝	+ ¼
Gen Elec	3,400	37⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3,300	6⅞	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou	3,000	1⅜	....
Celanese	3,000	27⅝	+ ¼
Republic Steel	2,800	17	+ ¼
Mont Ward	2,700	52	+ ¼
Eng Pub Svc	2,700	13	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,700	26⅝	+ ⅛

Fruit Exporters To Europe Face Keen Competition

American exporters of apples and pears may expect keener competition in European markets during the 1939-1940 exporting season than in 1938-1939, according to reports received in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations from the office of the American agricultural attache in London. The reasons given are average to bumper crops for all fruits in practically all European countries this year and another large apple crop in Canada.

In the United Kingdom, the most important export market for American deciduous fruit, apple and pear crops will be much larger than the rather low crop a year ago and considerably above the average, the report stated.

Heavy fruit crops are also in prospect in most of the countries of Continental Europe. Large apple crops are expected in France, the Netherlands, and Belgium, all of which are important export markets for United States fresh fruit. In the Scandinavian countries, which normally import large quantities of American fruit, above average apple crops are likewise anticipated. European pear crops also will be very good this year, especially in France and Belgium, which are among the leading European markets for United States pears.

Am. Building Ass'n Notes 65th Birthday

The American Building Association, second largest of its kind in Washington, notes its sixty-fifth year today. It opened for business on August 6, 1874. The association's balance sheet shows resources in excess of $11,500,000 and over 10,000 members.

The present officers are Charles H. Kindle, president; Dr. Milton H. Prosperi, chairman of the board; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, and Guy M. Neely, treasurer. In addition to the officers the directors include John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer and Howard B. Kramer.

World Lead Output Decreases in June

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—World production of lead in June totaled 150,576 tons, a drop of 18,617 from 169,193 in May (not including Russian and Japan), the American Bureau of Metal statistics said today.

United States output dropped to 37,237 tons from 43,026 in the preceding month.

Japanese Offer To Buy Gold Mine Of U. S. Interests

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., said to be the oldest American-controlled gold mining enterprise in the Far East, has been offered $8,174,500 for sale of its operating properties in northern Korea to Japanese interests.

A meeting of shareholders, it was announced today, has been called for August 29 at the company's Wall Street headquarters to vote on the proposal.

Outgrowth of a mining concession obtained by a group of Americans from the Emperor of Korea before Japan became master of that country, the company's ten mines now feel economic conditions rising out of the Japanese tide of conquest on the Asiatic continent for development of natural resources and trade.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (August 5): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 27; U. S. extras, mediums, 23; U. S. standards, large, 23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18; U. S. trades, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 17@17½; mixed colors, 15½@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 12½@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12½@13; mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14. Turkeys: Old toms, 12@13; old hens, 15.

Fruits and Vegetables

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore Maryland, ⅔ crates 24s, 75@80; standard flats, Salmon Meats 12s, 35@40; jumbo flats, Salmon Meats 12s, 40@60. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushels, 75.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates 9s, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 2.50.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, 35@50; fair condition, 15@25.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, Eastern, 1.00@1.50; Western, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 85@90; Massachusetts, 1.00.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inches minimum, 1.25. Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Carmens, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 50@75.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Colorado, 1.90@2.00; Washington, 1.75.

POTATOES—East Shore Maryland and East Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.75. Georgia, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.60@1.75. Louisiana, bushel crates, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watson, 24-30 pound average, 25@30 each; Florida Favorites, 50-80 pounds, 65@75 each.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, green flat type, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, East Shore Maryland, fair condition, 90@1.00; Delaware, 1.10@1.15.

PEPPERS—Maryland, half-bushels, 25@30.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, Savoy type, best, 75; poorer, 25.

CABBAGE— Virginia, bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 85.

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 2-2¼ inches, 60@75; Romes, 2½ inches, 75@1.00; Duchess, 2½-inch, 50@65.

BLUEBERRIES—Michigan, 15@20, per pint.

PLUMS—California, 4-basket crates, 1.25@1.75.

ORANGES—Boxes, California, 2.00@4.00; Florida, 2.25@3.25, as to grade and size.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 24-quart crates, 3.00@3.50; Pennsylvania, 20 per quart.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Florida, 4.00@4.50; Cuba, 3.00@3.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@90.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 30@75, according to condition.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.75.

NECTARINES—California, crates, 1.00@1.25.

FIGS—California, flat crates, 75@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Virginias, 10@12½, per pint.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 70@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 2.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50.

New York Metals

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, 10.50; export, 10.71. Other metals, nominally unchanged.

Wheat Upturn Erased by Sag; Corn Is Firm

Grain Trading Is Light As Pit Waits Action On Crop Loans

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Wheat futures sagged minor fractions today after having gained as much as ⅝ cent a bushel. The undertone was steady, however, and closing prices were unchanged to ¼ down.

Trade was light and affected by uncertainty over action by the House of Representatives on the $119,000,000 appropriation for crop loans, restored to the final deficiency bill yesterday by the Senate.

Light foreign demand for grain, due partially to a holiday at Liverpool, also was a trade deterring factor. The English market also will be closed Monday for a bank holiday.

Aiding the early upturn here was strength at Winnipeg, where prices advanced about ¾ cent, partly on continued reports of crop damage and unfavorable weather. The Winnipeg market, which also will be closed for a holiday Monday, finished ⅛-¼ higher.

September wheat on the board of trade closed at 64@64⅛, and December at 64¾. Corn finished ⅛@⅝ up, September 42⅝, December 42⅝@42½. Oats ¼@⅜ off. Soy beans unchanged to ¼ off. Rye ⅞ up, and lard unchanged to 5 cents lower. The corn market was firm, aided by fair buying that lifted May contracts to 45½, up ¾ cent from the previous close.

Futures Price Range

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	64⅛	68¾	63¾	64⅛
December	64⅞	65⅜	64½	64⅝
May	66⅛	66⅝	65⅝	65⅞
Corn—				
September	42⅜	42¾	42⅛	42⅝
December	42⅜	42¾	42⅛	42½
May	45¼	45½	45	45⅜
Oats—				
September	27⅜	27½	27	27
December	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
May	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28½
Soy beans—				
October	69	....	....	69
December	68½	68⅛	68⅛	68¼
May	....	....	....	70½
Rye—				
September	40⅝	40¾	40½	40⅝
December	43⅛	43⅛	42⅝	42⅞
May	45	45	44⅝	44⅞
Lard—				
September	5.57	5.57	5.55	5.55
October	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60
December	5.77	5.77	5.72	5.72
January	5.82	5.82	5.80	5.80
Bellies—				
September	....	....	....	5.25

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3 red (tough), 66½; No. 3 yellow hard, 65; No. 3 mixed, 64¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 45; No. 1 white, 56½.

OATS—No. 2 feed, 26¾; No. 3 mixed, 27@27¾; No. 2 white, 29¾; sample grade white (tough), 25¾.

BARLEY — Malting, 50@56 nominal; feed, 33@40 nominal.

Argentine Exports Of Wheat Increase

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Argentine shipments of wheat this week totaled 3,231,000, compared with 2,048,000 last week and 1,114,000 a year ago.

Since January 1 Argentine wheat exports have amounted to 101,421,000, compared with 54,694,000 last year. While the shipments this week were larger, the movement was too small to make any material inroads in the heavy supplies still in the country, according to Broomhall.

Sears, Roebuck Votes Regular Dividend

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable September 11 to stock of record August 15.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 5 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man (.80a)	17	18½
Bank of N Y (14)	407	417
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	72¾	77¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (14)	98	101
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¾	34¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47½	49½
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55¾	56¾
Empire Tr (.60)	11	12
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¾	45¾
First National (100)	1820	1860
Guaranty Tr (12)	269	274
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39¾	41¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	53	55
National City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	111	114
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Short Term Securities

Amer Tel & Tel 6½ '43	110.16	110.20
Allegh Corp Conv 5 '44	77	78
Bald Loco 5 '40	101¼	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	52	53½
Bang & Aroos R R 5 '43	105½	106
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	108	None
Can Pacific 4½ '46	95½	96¼
Cleve & P R R Ser A 4½ '42	107¼	108¼
Delaware & Hud 4 '43	60¼	60½
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	102.18	104.8
Kinney (GR) Co Conv 5½'41	99	101
Lac Gas L C T 6% N B '42	47	50
Leh Valley T Rwy 5 '41	55	65
Lou & Nashville 4 '40	100.16	100.20
Michigan Central 4 '40	99¾	100
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	100.31	101.8
Ohio Connect Rwy 4 '43	108¼	None
Penn-Dix Cem Sr A 6 '41	100	100¼
Penn R R Co 4 '43	109	109⅝
Phil Balt & Wash 4 '43	111	111⅝
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	114.19	115
Ut L & Tr 1st & R 5 S A '44	101	101½

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U. S. Copper Bought Heavily by Japan

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Japanese buying of copper in this market caused discussion today in financial circles of the possibility Japan may be stepping up its purchases of essential raw materials in the United States as a result of Washington's six-month notice of intention to end the 1911 commercial pact.

Japan, one of the largest takers of American copper, was estimated in metal quarters to have bought from 2,000 to 3,000 tons yesterday, the first sizable purchase since the United States served notice of the abrogation of the trade agreement.

Cotton Weakens After Early Rise; Trade Is Narrow

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Cotton futures dropped back after early gains today when the market looked over the weather map. Closing prices were 1 point up to as much down following early gains ranging as high as 7 points in some contracts.

The market was still a waiting affair while traders stood by for House action on additional appropriations for the Commodity Credit Corporation. Trade was also checked in view of the Government's first official crop forecast due next Tuesday.

Trade estimates for the new crop centered around 11,500,000 bales.

Exports today 19,327; season so far 33,645. Port receipts, 11,404; port stocks, 1,943,935.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	8.94	9.01	8.94	8.95	....
December	8.76	8.82	8.76	8.77	+.01
January	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	....
March	8.55	8.59	8.54	8.54	—.01
May	8.39	8.45	8.39	8.40	+.01
July	8.21	8.27	8.21	8.22	....

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.85.

Second Quarter Net of Coca-Cola Hits $8,254,421

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Coca-Cola Co. reported today net earnings, after deduction of taxes, Class "A" dividends and all charges, were $8,254,421 for the second quarter of 1939 compared with $7,226,719 in the corresponding period of 1938.

For the first six months of 1939, net earnings applicable to 4,000,000 shares of common stock, after reserve for income taxes, Class "A" dividends, and all charges, were $13,072,185, compared with $11,640,914 for the first half of 1938.

Directors declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable October 2 to holders of record at the close of business September 12.

Chain's July Sales Up

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—J. J. Newberry Co., chain store organization, today reported July sales of $4,189,347, or 4.8 per cent more than the $3,949,155 in July last year. Sales in the first seven months of the year were 6.8 per cent above the same 1938 stretch.

U. S. Treasury Position

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP).—The position of the Treasury August 3:

Receipts, $34,006,649.00; expenditures, $41,439,197.61; net balance, $2,486,814,270.60; working balance included $1,800,078,923.19; customs receipts for month, $2,953,510.25.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $388,090,519.76; expenditures, $910,530,921.81; excess of expenditures, $522,440,402.05; gross debt, $40,585,869,486.12; increase over previous day, $3,269,270.76; gold assets, $16,255,909,586.73.

Bauman Takes Vacation

Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association, has taken his family to Bethany Beach, Del., for a month's vacation.

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 236,960 shares; previous day, 900,820; week ago, 245,360; year ago, 829,060; two years ago, 314,863; January 1 to date, 130,587,422; year ago, 160,752,983; two years ago, 253,975,945.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 5.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	142.41	141.57	142.11	+0.38
20 rails	29.27	29.03	29.20	+0.23
15 utilities	26.81	26.43	26.74	+0.24
65 stocks	48.28	47.92	48.17	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	38,200
Rails	11,900
Utilities	23,800
Total	73,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 1	64¼	64¼	64¼	....
Adams Exp 1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Addressog 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau 2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Allegheny-Lud S 3	18	18	18	....
Al Chem & Dye 1	170¾	170¾	170¾	— ¼
Allied Mills 4	12	12	12	— ¼
Allied Strs 2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 3	70	69⅞	70	....
Allis-Ch Mfg 4	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1
Alpha P Cem 1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Am Bank Note 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Am Bosch 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	43½	43	43½	+ 1
Am Can 4	103	102¼	103	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ½
Am Car & F pf 2	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Am & FP $7 pf 2	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Am Hide&Lea 19	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
Am Hi & L pf 1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Am Ice 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am Locomot 3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	29	29	29	+ ⅞
Am Pow & Lt 11	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 9	48¼	47¼	48	+ 1
AmP & L $5 pf 10	42⅞	42	42⅞	+ ⅞
Am Rad & St S 16	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 4	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅝
Am Snuff Co 1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ 1
Am Snuff pf† .30	153	153	153	....
Am Stl Fdrs 4	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅜
Am Sugar Ref 1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel 9	168	167½	168	+ ⅞
Am Tobacco 1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B 2	85½	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 15	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Am Woolen 2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda 27	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl 7	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M 1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Arch-D-M pf† .50	116⅜	116½	116⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 1	38	38	38	....
Armstrong Cork 2	41	41	41	....
Atch T & S F 8	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refning 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Atlas Corp 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 9	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio 6	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 4	13½	13¼	13½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil 4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Bayuk Cigar 2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem 2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 6	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 7	20½	20⅜	20½	....
Beth Steel 26	60¾	60	60½	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 7% pf 10	115	114¾	115	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Boeing Airplane 3	22	22	22	+ ½
Bon Ami A† 1	116	116	116	— ½
Bon Ami B† .50	59	58¾	59	+ ½
Borden Co 6	21⅞	21½	21½	....
Borg-Warner 4	25	24¾	24¾	....
BridgeportBrass 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg 3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼
Bklyn&Q Trn pf 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Bklyn-Man Tr 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 11	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balke 2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf† 1.50	43¼	42	43	....
Burlins Mills 4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Butt Cop & Zinc 1	3	3	3	....
Byers (A M) Co 1	11	11	11	+ ¾
Byers(AM)pf† .20	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ¾
C				
CallahanZ-Lead 2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 1	6	6	6	....
Can Dry G Ale 8	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 8	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	74½	74½	74½	+ 1½
Case (JI) pf† .20	118	118	118	....
Caterpil Tract 3	44½	44	44	....
Caterp Trac pf 1	102	102	102	....
Celanese Corp 30	27¾	27⅛	27⅝	+ ¼
Celanese pr pf 1	109	108½	108½	+ ½
Celotex Corp 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 1	19½	19½	19½	....
Cerro de Pas 2	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Chp P&P pf† .40	99	99	99	....
Ches & Ohio 11	36	35½	36	+ ¼
Chi M St P&P 2	¾	¾	¾	....
Ch MStP&P pf 4	1⅛	1	1	....
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1	¾	¾	¾	....
Childs Co 2	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp 34	81⅛	80¼	80⅞	+ ½
Climax Molyb 2	41½	40¾	41½	+ ½
Cluett Peabody 5	33	32½	33	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 3	131	130	131	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Colum Brcast A 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 35	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Col G&E pf A 3	87½	87⅜	87½	+ ½
Colum Carbon 1	93	93	93	....
Coml Credit 4	46½	46¼	46½	....
Coml Invest Tr 9	55	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Coml Solvents 4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou 30	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Com & Sou pf 11	72	70	72	+ 2
Comwlth Edis 17	31½	31	31	....
Consol Airc 14	20¼	20	20	....
Cons Edison 18	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	108½	108½	108½	....
Consol Oil 7	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Container Corp 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cont Bak A 3	16	15¾	15¾	....
Cont Bak B 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cont Can 2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅜
Cont Motors 4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 5	21	21	21	....
Cont Steel 2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Corn Prod 1	62	62	62	+ ½
City Inc 11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat 2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Crane Co 4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh 2	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Crown C & S 5	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Crown-Zeller 2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel 3	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅝
Crucible Steel pf 1	72¼	72¼	72¼	....
Cuba RR pf† .20	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright 8	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
D				
Deere & Co 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 2	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Del & Hudson 1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Del Lack & West 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Diamond Match 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ 1
Diam T Motor 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex A† 1	33	33	33	....
Dome Mines 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Douglas Aircraft 5	68	68	68	+ ⅞
Dunhill Int 1	10	10	10	....
du Pont de N 7	161	160½	161	+ ¼
du Pont deb 3	132	132	132	....
E				
Eastern Air L 2	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak 3	172¼	171¼	171¼	— 1
Eaton Mfg 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
El Auto Lite 10	36⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+ ¼
Elec Boat 4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
El Power & Lt 13	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf 5	32½	32	32	+ ⅞
El Pow & Lt pf 11	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅞
Eng Pub Serv 27	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 3	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
F				
Fairbanks Morse 3	33	32¼	33	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract 25	17	17	17	+ ½
Fed Wat Svc A 1	1	1	1	....
Firestone T & R 4	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf 1	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
Flintkote 1	20½	20½	20½	....
Foster Wheeler 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 1	22	22	22	....
G				
Gar Wood Ind 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gen Bronze 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable 3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Gen Cable A 1	24½	24½	24½	— 2
Gen Elec 34	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ¼
Gen Foods 12	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 1	¾	¾	¾	....
Gen Mills 1	86½	86½	86½	+ 1½
Gen Mills pf 1	124	124	124	+ 1
Gen Motors 52	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Svc 3	1	1	1	....
Gen Stl C pf† .10	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¾
Gen T & Rub 10	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 1	7	7	7	....
Gimbel Bros 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 1	18½	18½	18½	....
Glod & Stk T† .10	77	77	77	+ 1
Goodrich (BF) 5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R 24	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Granby Con Min 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Grand Un pf 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Grant (W T) 2	33¼	33	33	— ¼
Gt Nor I O ct 1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gt Northn R pf 10	25¾	25	25½	+ ½
Gt West Sug 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Green (H L) 1	34	34	34	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 7	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 9	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Hayes Body 8	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Hecker Prod 1	12	12	12	....
Helme(GW)pf† .20	166	166	166	....
Hercules Pow 2	76	76	76	+ ⅞
Holland Furn 3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 1	64	64	64	....
Houd-Hershey B 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
Houston Oil 2	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Hudson B M&S 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Hudson Motor 2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 20	1	⅞	1	....
I				
Illinois Central 4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Indust Rayon 7	26½	26¼	26½	....
Inland Steel 2	78	78	78	— 2
Inspirat Copper 3	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ¼
Interb Rap T 11	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅝
Int Bus Machine 2	188	187	188	+ 1
Int Harvester 3	51½	51¼	51½	+ ⅜
Int Hyd-Elec A 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Int Mer Marine 9	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int Mining 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 9	50	49¾	50	+ ½
Int Pap & Pow 3	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pw pf 16	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ¾
Int Tel&Tel 33	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct 5	7	7	7	....
Interst Dept St 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
K				
Kalam Stove&F 2	18	18	18	— ¼
Kennecott Cop 44	37½	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅜
Keystone S&W 3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Kin(GR)$5pf† .20	23	23	23	+ 1
Kress (S H) 2	27	27	27	— 1
Kroger Groc 6	29	29	29	....
L				
Lacl Gas pf† .20	19¼	19	19¼	+ 1¼
Lambert Co 1	16	16	16	....
Lehn & Fink 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ½
Libby McN&L 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Liggett & My 2	108½	108⅜	108½	....
Liggett & My B 2	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Link Belt 2	39	39	39	....
Loew's Inc 4	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Loft Inc 147	19¾	19⅛	19½	+ ½
Lone Star Cem 7	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¾
Lorillard (P) 6	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash 1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅞
M				
Macy (R H) Co 8	31⅝	31¼	31¼	....
Magma Copper 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Manh R mod gtd 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Marshall Field 10	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Martin (G L) Co 9	33	32¾	33	+ ⅞
Martin-Parry 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Mathieson Alk 1	23	23	23	....
May Dept Stores 1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
McCall Corp 4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc 1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
McKeesport Tin 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
McLel Strs pf† .30	96	96	96	— 3
Mesta Machine 2	30	30	30	— 1
Mid Cont Pet 1	12½	12½	12½	....
Midland Stl Pr 2	28⅜	28	28⅜	....
Midl StlPrlpf† .60	118	118	118	+ 1¼
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward 27	52¼	51½	52	+ ¼
Morrell(J) & Co 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Motor Products 1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Motor Wheel 1	16	16	16	....
Mueller Brass 1	23	23	23	+ ½
Murray Corp 3	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
N				
Nat Biscuit 3	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 18	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Nat D P pfB† .50	110¾	110¾	110¾	....
Nat Distillers† 4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 6	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 2	22	22	22	....
Nat Pow&Lt 10	9¼	9	9⅛	....
Natl Steel 6	63½	63½	63½	....
Nat Supply 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR 17	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
NY Ch&StL pf 4	28	27¾	27¾	+ ½
NYC Omnibus 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅞
N Y Dock† .30	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
N Y N H & H 1	½	½	½	....
NYNH&H pf 3	2½	2¼	2¼	....
N Y Shipbldg 2	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Norf & Western 1	190¼	190¼	190¼	+ 1¼
No Am Aviat 7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
North Am Co 14	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ½
Nor Am Co 6pf 1	59	59	59	+ ½
Northern Pacific 8	9¾	9½	9¾	....
Norwalk T & R 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
O				
Ohio Oil 8	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Oliver Farm Eq 1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Otis Steel 5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
P				
Pac Coast† 7.40	5	4½	5	+ ½
Pac C'st 1 pf† 7.60	17½	16	17½	+ 1½
Pac C'st 2 pf† 3.80	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec 3	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 2	50	50	50	— ¾
Packard Motor 20	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Pan-Am Airways 6	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Panhandle P&R 1	¾	¾	¾	....
Param Pictures 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Pathe Film 12	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Patino Mines 2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf† .70	80¾	80	80	— ¾
Penney (J C) 3	93½	92¾	93	+ ¾
Penn-Dix-Cem 1	3½	3½	3½	....
Penn R R 24	18	17⅝	17¾	— ¼
Peoples G L&C 1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Pere Mar pr pf† .30	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ 1¾
Phelps Dodge 7	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Philip Morris 2	90	90	90	....
Phillips Pet 2	34⅜	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt&West Va† .20	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
PittFtWay pf† .20	175	175	175	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt 2	5⅜	5½	5½	....
Poor & Co B 1	9¾	9¾	9⅜	+ ⅛
PortoR-AmTobA 3	¾	½	¾	....
PortoR-AmTobB 2	¼	¼	¼	....
Procter & Gam 2	62	62	62	— ¼
Proct&G pf† .20	118	118	118	+ 1
Pub Svc N J 5	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ½
Pullman 4	26¾	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 14	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Purity Bak 3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
R				
Radio Corp of A 9	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Radio cv pf 2	64	64	64	— ½
Radio-Keith-Or 2	2	1⅞	2	....
RRScIllCnStk† .60	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Rayonier Inc 3	8⅛	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Reo Motor Car 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Republic Steel 28	17½	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Rep Steel cv pf 1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals 2	10	10	10	....
†Reynolds Tob .10	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ 2⅞
Reynolds Tob B 5	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Richfield Oil 3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
S				
Safeway Stores 7	47	46¼	47	+ ¾
Safe St 7% pf .10	112	112	112	— 1
Safe St 6% pf .20	112	112	112	+ ¼
Schenley Distill 2	12½	12½	12½	....
Schenley Dist pf 1	75	75	75	— 1½
Schulte Ret Strs 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck 5	78⅜	78½	78⅜	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Simonds S&Stl 1	21	21	21	....
Skelly Oil 11	17	17	17	— ¼
Snider Pack 1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum 9	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Sou Sal Edison 1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Southern Pacific 6	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Southern Ry 6	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf 9	26¼	25¾	26	+ ½
Sparks Withing 1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell 1	19	19	19	+ 1
Spencer Corp 4	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Spicer Mfg 3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ¾
Spiegel Inc 10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	....
Square D Co 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Stand Brands 4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Stand Brands pf 1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Stand Gas & El 3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Std G & E $4 pf 7	8	7¾	7¾	....
StdG&E$7 pr pf 2	21¾	21½	21½	....
Stand Oil Cal 6	25⅝	25½	25⅝	....
Stand Oil Ind 1	24½	24½	24½	....
Stand Oil NJ 17	41⅛	41	41	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod 2	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn 2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Stokely Bros 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Stone & Web 8	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Studebaker C 10	8⅝	8⅜	8½	....
Sun Oil pf† .10	125	125	125	— 2½
Sunshine Mng 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Superior Oil 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Syming-G ww 2	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
T				
Texas Corp 17	35	34⅞	35	....
Texas Gulf Sul 2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Tex Pac C&O 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
The Fair pf† .10	31	31	31	— 1
Thermoid Co 3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Tide-Wat A O 5	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Timken Roll B 1	46	46	46	....
Transamerica 7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Trans & West A 3	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Tri-Cont Corp 5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Twent C-Fox F 6	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅜
U				
Union Bag & P 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 13	82¾	81½	82¾	+ 1
Union Oil Cal 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Union Pacific 2	98¾	98	98¾	+ ½
United Air L 2	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	....
United Aircraft 7	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
United Carbon 1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
United Corp 8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
United Cor pf 1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
United Drug 42	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Unit Fruit 3	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅛
UnitedGas Imp 15	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Unit Mer&Mfr 5	12½	12½	12½	....
U S & For Sec 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
U S Freight 4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
U S Gypsum 2	87	85½	85½	....
USGyp pf† .10	175¾	175¾	175¾	+ ¾
U S Alco 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
USPipe&Fdry 3	41	39½	41	+ 1¼
U S Real &Imp 19	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
U S Rubber 44	44	43¼	43⅞	+ ⅛
U S Rubberlpf 3	109½	109	109½	+ ½
U S Steel 54	50⅜	49⅞	50¼	+ ¼
U S Steel pf 5	109¼	109	109	....
USTobac pf† 1.50	45¾	45¼	45¼	....
United Stockyds 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
United Stores pf 1	55	55	55	....
V				
Van Raalte 3	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
VanRaaltlpf† 1.80	115¾	115¾	115¾	....
Vanadium Corp 9	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Virginia Ry pf 1	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
W				
Wabash Ry 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Walk(H)G&Wpf 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Walworth Co 4	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Bros P 7	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Warren Bros 1	2½	2½	2½	....
Wesson O & S 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
West PennEA† .20	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
West PE7% pf† .30	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¾
West PE6% pf† 1.40	103½	103¼	103½	+ ½
West Auto Sup 2	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
West Union Tel 9	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Westingh A B 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
West El & Mfg 16	109	108	108	....
Weston El Inst 12	19	18	19	+ 2⅛
Westvaco Chlor 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Westvaco C pf 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Wheeling Stl 2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
White Motor 3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
White Sewing M 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Willys-Over 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Woodward Iron 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Woolw'th (FW) 8	49	48½	49	+ ⅜
Worth P&M 6	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Wor P&Mcvprpf 1	41½	41½	41½	+ 2¼
Wrigley (W) Jr 1	84	84	84	....
Y				
Yellow Tr & C 9	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
Young Spr & W 1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T 24	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr 3	21	20¾	21	....
Z				
Zenith Radio 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Zonite Products 3	2½	2½	2½	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,388,800; previous day, $5,190,000; week ago, $1,764,500; year ago, $3,054,000; two years ago, $2,616,600; January 1 to date, $979,791,975; year ago, $1,075,239,080; two years ago, $1,893,661,450.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 5.

40 bonds	90.13	Unch.
10 first rails	93.89	+0.01
10 second rails	49.68	Unch.
10 utilities	109.39	+0.05
10 industrials	107.55	—0.08

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	27⅜	27¾	27¾
5 Am & For P 5 2030	62¾	62¾	62¾
4 AT&T 3½ '43	110 17-32	110 15-32	all
9 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109⅝	109½	109⅝
2 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107	107	107
7 Arm Del 4 '55	100	99⅞	100
10 A T & S F 4 '95	110⅝	110½	110⅝
B			
3 †B & O cv 4½ '60	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1 B & O 1st 4 '48	62	62	62
25 Beth Stl 3½ '52	101⅝	101½	101½
C			
2 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Can Pac 4 perp	72⅞	72	72⅞
5 Cen Pac 5 '60	51¾	51¼	51¼
4 C & O 3½ '96D	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	100¼	100⅜	100⅜
1 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16⅛	16½	16½
2 †CMStP&Pac 5 '75	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 †CMStP&P aj 5 2000	2	2	2
1 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	77	77	77
2 Col & So 4½ '80	30½	30	30½
27 Colmbia G 5 '52May	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
42 Colmbia G 5 '61	103¼	103	103¼
6 ComwlthEdcv3½ '58	123¾	123¼	123¾
2 Cons Edis 3½ '48	106½	106½	106½
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	106	106	106
1 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110	110	110
D			
1 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	59	59	59
6 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
E			
4 [illegible]	10⅞	10½	10½
1 Erie rfg 5 '75	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6 Firest T&R 3½ '48	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47	103	103	103
5 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅝	104¼	104¼
1 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
19 Gt Nor 4 [illegible] G	100	99¾	100
25 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	90½	90½	90½
2 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	47¾	47¾	47¾
7 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46¾	46½	46½
12 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
2 Interb R Tr rfg 5 '66	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
2 Int Paper 5 '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
13 Int T&T 4½ '52	61¾	61¾	61¾
15 Int T&T 5 '55	65¼	65¼	65¼
2 K C South 5 '50	70	70	70
3 Koppers Co 4 '51	104	104	104
1 Kresge Found 4 '45	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2 Lac Gas 5½ '53	56	56	56
1 †Leh Val 4 '2003	15	15	15
2 Liggett & M 7 '44	129	129	129
1 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
10 Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 †$MSP&SSM cn4 '38	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	15¼	15¼	15¼
4 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	15¼	15¼	15¼
6 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	105¼	105¼	105¼
9 N Y C rfg 5 2013	56¾	56⅛	56½
20 N Y C cn 4 '98	57	57	57
1 N Y C cv 3½ '52	59½	59½	59½
2 NYC&HR 3½ '97	80½	80½	80½
1 N Y Edis 3¼ '66	109½	109½	109½
5 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14½	14	14
32 Niagara 5 cv 3½ '50	102	102	102
2 Nor Pac 6 2047	58½	58½	58½
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	69½	69½	69½
1 Nor Pac 3 2047	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
2 Pac Gas & E 3½ '66	109	109	109
6 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
11 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104 25-32	all	
6 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Peo GL&C C 5 '47	116½	116½	116½
20 Phelps Dge 3½ '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110½	110½	110½
1 †Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
41 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	81	80⅜	81
17 †$Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14	13¾	14
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	73¼	73	73
4 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103	103	103
5 †St L S F 4½ '78	8½	8½	8½
1 †St L S F 4 '50 A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
10 Sou Pac 4½ '81	45⅝	45½	45½
10 South Ry cn 5 '94	87¾	87¼	87¾
6 South Ry gen 4 '56	54⅞	54½	54½
5 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Stand OilNJ 3 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	91½	91½	91½
2 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105	105	105
4 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Tide WAssoO3½ '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 Un Pac 3½ '71	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Unit Drug 5 '53	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝
4 U S Steel 3¼ '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Utah P&L 5 '44	102	101⅞	101⅞
3 †$Util P&L 5 '59	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
1 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5 Warner Bros 6 '48	90	90	90
10 Westn Md 4 '52	84	83½	84
1 †West Pac 1st 5 '46	18	18	18
1 Western Un 5 '51	73½	73½	73½
1 Western Un 4½ '50	68½	68½	68½
8 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106¼	106	106
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 †$Abitibi P&P 5 '53	46	46	46
8 Australia 4½ '56	91⅛	91½	91½
1 Belgium 6 '55	103	103	103
2 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	15¼	14¾	14¾
2 Canada 3¼ '61	106	106	106
25 Canada 2½ '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 Copenhag 5 '52	82½	82½	82½
4 Denmark 4½ '62	83½	83½	83½
3 Japan 6½ '54	70¼	70	70
3 Milan City 6½ '52	46½	46½	46½
1 Norway 4½ '65	101	101	101
4 Oslo City 4½ '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Rome 6½ '52	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 Yokohama 6 '61	51½	51½	51½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
$Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Sales of wool in the Boston market during the past week were generally slower than during July.

A few houses continued to receive a fair demand for fine territory and Texas 12-month wools, and prices on these wools were mostly very firm to slightly higher, especially on good length wools. Prices were strong to higher on sales of quarter blood territory and fleece wools. Other kinds of domestic wools were mostly slower than last week with quotations steady. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were quoted at 28@31 for fine Delaine; 29@31 for half bloods; 32@33 for three-eighths bloods and 32@34 for quarter bloods.

Store Volume In D. C. Gains 10% in Week

Transit Revenues, Clearings Also Up; Other Indices Off

Business activity for the week ended Wednesday was well maintained in most branches, and in some, further expansion was noted according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 37 key cities.

In Washington all reporting department stores showed increases over the previous, ranging as high as 24 per cent. Compared with a year ago, one store reported a decrease of approximately 1 per cent; all others reported increases ranging from 6.40 per cent to 25.3 per cent; resultant average, plus 10 per cent. Clearings totaled $19,966,677; year ago, $22,222,771. Visitors to Washington Monument, 29,173; previous week, 30,468; year ago, 22,770. Building permits, $269,600; year ago, $1,561,100; July permits, $1,755,495; July 1938, $2,959,910. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $207,940; year ago, $192,537.

Steel Output Heavier

For the Nation as a whole, the Department of Commerce reported steel ingot production stood at 60 per cent of capacity, a contra-seasonal increase of seven points above the June average. Other industries, including electric power production, bituminous coal mining and building construction operated at better-than-seasonal rates, and the movement of freight over the railroads has increased somewhat more than was seasonally expected.

Retail trade showed the effects of the usual midsummer slump, but sales in most cities, stimulated by strong promotional efforts and midsummer clearances, continued to exceed the volume reported for the same period last year. Wholesale orders have increased, as retailers have displayed less hesitancy in placing future commitments.

New York retail trade, as a whole, was moderately higher than a year ago, though several large retail outlets failed to attain last year's volume. Apparel shops and variety stores did substantially better.

Wholesale Trade Better

Wholesale trade was stimulated in many sections by good attendance at various market weeks and expositions. New York wholesale trade expanded generally. Chicago wholesale markets showed the effect of the Interstate Merchants' Council session, with retailers buying more actively than for several years. Baltimore's local wholesale dry goods and general merchandise trade maintained the fairly active pace of recent weeks, with the volume of purchasing for early fall requirements increasing.

Construction activity during July was again chiefly characterized by residential building, and in the majority of cities, the value of building permits issued again exceeded the figure for the like month of 1938, the report stated.

Standard Kitchen Cabinets Available

Installation of modern kitchen cabinets is usually the first work of the home owner who sets out to modernize his kitchen.

Kitchen cabinets made to standard dimensions to fit with gas and electric appliances are now available. They contain concealed towel dryers, ventilated storage space for nonperishable vegetables under or adjacent to the sink, metal-lined storage drawes for sugar, bread, flour, and cake; compartments for serving trays, velvet-lined drawers for silver, and other conveniences which tend to make housekeeping less burdensome.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
6 Ala Pow 5 '51	104½	104½	104½
25 Ala Pow 4½ '67	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
4 Am P & L 6 2016	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Ark P & L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
29 As Elec 4½ '53	67¼	67	67
3 As G & E 5 '50	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 As G & E 5 '68	45½	45½	45½
2 As G & E 4½ '49	46	46¼	46
B			
21 Birm El 4½ '68	99¾	99¼	99¼
C			
13 Cen St El 5½ '54	42½	42½	42½
5 Cities Ser 5 '56	77	76¾	76¾
21 Cities Ser 5 '50	77	76⅞	76⅞
2 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	89¼	88⅜	88⅜
1 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	88½	88½	88½
4 Cont G & E 5 '58 A	93½	93⅛	93⅛
E			
17 †East G & F 4 '56 A	68⅞	68⅜	68⅜
1 Elec P & L 5 2030	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
F			
19 Fla P & L 5 '54	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
G			
7 Geo Pow 5 '67	106	105⅝	106
I			
5 Inters Pow 5 '57	71	71	71
4 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	40¼	40½	40¼
J			
1 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	106	106	106
K			
8 Ky Util 5 '61 H	103½	103¼	103¼
L			
2 Lehigh PS6 2026A	110¼	110¼	110¼
14 Lou P&L 5 '57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
M			
5 Miss Pow 5 '55	100½	100	100½
N			
7 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83½	82½	83½
15 N Eng G&E 5 '50	71⅛	71	71
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
4 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99	99
O			
5 †OklaNatG4½ '51A	105 A	105 A	105 A
P			
7 Pac P&L 5 '55	94¼	94	94¼
1 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	96	95⅝	95⅝
11 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	94½	94	94¼
8 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	92¼	92	92¼
S			
3 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104½	104½	104½
9 Stand G&E 6 '57	72⅛	71½	72⅛
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	71⅛	71¼	71⅛
T			
7 Tex El S 5 '60	104	103⅜	104
10 Tex P&L 5 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	66¼	66¼	66¼
U			
19 Unit L&P 6 '75	85	85	85
4 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, 576,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
$Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175. Compared with Friday last week: steers, mostly 25 lower, some grassers off more; top dryfed, 1,040 pounds, 9.75; other grain feds, mainly 885-1,200 pounds, 8.90@9.50; majority steers, medium and good grassers, 950-1,300 pounds, 7.50@8.75; she stock and bulls, mostly 25-50 lower; slaughter heifers, mostly under 8.00; few good, 8.35; late sales medium and good grades beef cows, 5.50@6.00; cutter and common, 4.25@5.25; canners, 3.00@4.00; emaciated kinds, 2.50; late sales, sausage bulls, mostly 6.50 down.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week: vealers, mostly 1.50 lower; good and choice grades, 8.50@9.00; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 175. Nominally steady. Compared with week ago, mostly 35 lower. Pigs and light lights, 45 off. Good and choice, 165-215 pounds, quoted 6.90@7.15; practical top, 7.15; 210-230 pounds and 140-160 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 230-250 pounds and 120-140 pounds, 6.40@6.55; 250-300 pounds, 5.65@6.40; 270-500 pounds packing sows, 4.15@4.75, according to weights.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10. For week ending Friday: Spring lamb, mostly 25-50 lower; not enough good and choice offered Friday to test market; Thursday, sales good and choice ewes and wethers, mostly 8.50@9.00, fat bucks usually 1.00 less; single rail deck handyweights, 9.25; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.00; sizable number culls, 4.00@5.00; clearance that class incomplete; fat slaughter ewes, steady to weak; week's sales, 3.00@3.50; old thin offerings down to 1.00.

Produce

APPLES—Dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, Summer Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00. Wealthies, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75.

POTATOES—Weaker. 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, New Jersey, 1.20@1.35. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 1.10@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Weaker. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Goldens and Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.50@1.60.

POULTRY—Moderate, steady. Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; few fancy, higher; Crosses, 16@19; mixed colors, 16@19; Leghorns, 14@15. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 11@13. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8. Ducks, young Pekins, fat, 5 pounds and over, 12@14.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
24 Cons Gas El Lt	83	83	83
100 Mar Tex Oil A	.40	.40	.40
100 Nor Am Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50

Total stock sales, 224 shares. No bonds.

Shingle Looks Like Wood

A siding shingle of asbestos and cement, and made to look like wood, has been made available for home builders.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 42,000 shares; year ago, 86,970 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 Am Cyan B (.60)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 Am Fork&Hoe (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
16 Am Gas & El (1.60)	39⅜	39	39⅜
1 Am G&E pf (6)	113½	113½	113½
1 †Am Gen	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Am Meter (1½g)	30	29½	29½
7 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Ang-Wupp (.05g)	2½	2½	2½
13 Ark Nat Gas A	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Atlas Ply (¼g)	15	15	15
3 †Automat Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Aviation & Tran	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
B			
2 †Beech Airc	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Bell Airc	21¼	21¼	21¼
3 †Bickfords (1.20g)	15	15	15
1 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Brown-F Dist	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Buckeye P&L (1½g)	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
1 †BufN&EP pf (1.60)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
C			
1 †Can Marconi	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Cities Service	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Cit Svc pf	54¼	54¼	54¼
1 Cit Svc P&L$7 pf	80	79	80
4 Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Cleve El Ilum (2g)	41	40½	41
1 †ColoFuel & I war	5	5	5
3 Colum O & G	3	3	3
11 Comw & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Cons Cop (.15g)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	84	84	84
2 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1½	1½	1½
11 Cons Stl Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
6 Copper Range	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Copperw Stl (.60g)	14	14	14
10 †Cosden Petro	2	1⅞	2
1 †Cosden Petro pf	12	12	12
D			
1 †Decca Recor (.30g)	7	7	7
1 †Driver-Har (.35g)	16	16	16
1 †Duro-Test (4%f)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
E			
4 Eagle Pich Ld	10	9⅞	10
1 East G&F 6 pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Easy WashMB	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
49 El Bond & Sh	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
1 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 El Bo & Sh$5pf(5)	61½	61½	61½
2 Emsco D & Eq	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Equity Corp	½	½	½
F			
2 †Fairchild Av (.20g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Fisk Rub	10¼	10	10¼
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
G			
4 †Gen Share	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Georg Pow $6 pf(6)	97¾	97¼	97¾
2 Glen Alden Coal	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Gulf Oil (1)	32	32	32
H			
1 †Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Hormel & Co (1½)	26	25¾	26
1 Humble Oil (1½)	57	57	57
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
10 †Inters HomeEq(½)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	3	3	3
K			
1 †Ken-Rad T&LA	8	8	8
1 †Kennedy's (½g)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Kingston Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
L			
4 Lehigh C&N	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Lockheed Airc	25½	25	25
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 †Louis L&E (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 †Lucky Tiger (.02g)	½	½	½
M			
2 †Majestic Rad & T	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1 †Mc Cord Rad B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 †Mid West Corp	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1 Midland Stl (1g)	17	17	17
1 †Mount City Cop	4	4	4
N			
6 †Nat Auto Fib	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Navarro Oil (.40a)	12½	12½	12½
1 N J Zinc (1½g)	55	55	55
3 †Newmont Min (1g)	72	71½	71½
13 †Niag Hud Pow	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Nipissing Mns	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Nor Am L & P	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Nor Sta Pw A	12¼	12	12¼
P			
1 Pac G&E5½pf(1⅜)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2 †PrksbrgR&R (⅛g)	11	11	11
5 †Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
1 †Pharis T&R (.45g)	9	9	9
27 †Phoenix Sec	8⅜	7⅞	8¼
1 †Phoen Sec pf	33	33	33
1 †Pitts Pl Gl (1¼g)	107	107	107
50 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	25¼	24¾	25¼
S			
1 †Segal Lock & H	¾	¾	¾
2 †Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Seversky Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Shattuck-D (⅛g)	6	6	6
1 †Silex (1a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †So Oil Neb	16	16	16
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 †Std Stl Sprg (¼g)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 †Stein(A)&Co (.55g)	14	14	14
T			
1 †Technicolor (.35g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 †Tob Prod Exp (.35g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Tubize Chat	10¾	10¾	10¾
U			
2 †Unit Chem	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1	1
1 †Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Unit Gas	2	2	2
2 †Unit Gas pf ($3¾k)	91	91	91
4 †Unit Lt & Pow A	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Unit Lt & Pow B	1¼	1⅜	1¼
5 †Unit Lt & Pow pf	32⅞	32	32⅞
1 †Unit Shipyds A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Unit Strs new	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
W			
1 †Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Wichita R Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Williams (R C)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Wilson-Jones (¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Wright Harg (.40a)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Y			
3 †Yukon Pac M	1	1	1

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Rukeyser Says: Public Finds 'Change' Costs Expensive

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, Aug. 5.—They call it economic planning, but in practical effect the net result of the complex of new arrangements is to induce the public to stand pat.

At every turn, there is a penalty for activity—for venturesomeness. Tax burdens and union rules contribute to persuade the potential buyer not to contribute to business transactions. Thus, business volume and the opportunity for manhours of gainful employment are reduced. The dilettantes sneer at the commercial spirit and the country suffers.

Here in New York City, for example, there appears to be a tight agreement among moving van companies to refuse to give the customer a guaranteed maximum quotation for moving household effects. Instead the estimators merely make a rough guess as to the cubic footage of van space needed and the manhours required. But the moving van people commit themselves to no standard of efficiency.

Customer Pays

It is all done at the risk of the customer. If there is loafing on the job, the helpless customer pays. And he also assumes all risk of unavoidable delays and contingencies. The net effect is that the cost of moving has soared in spectacular manner in recent years.

Work is taken at an hourly rate, and agreements have been made which destroy competition on rates. Thus, when the family is confronted with the problem of whether to move or not, there is now a new argument for maintaining the status quo.

Yet it was the desire for change, for improvement, and for progressively better living which lifted American material wellbeing vastly above the general worldwide average.

It is common knowledge that the new arrangements have greatly narrowed transactions in Wall Street. Apart from the onus of Federal rules, high brokerage commissions, State and Federal taxes, the customer, in deciding whether to shift from one security into another, has an overwhelming reason for standing pat in the sheer high overhead of change, including taxes on capital gains, if any. Other things being equal, it is better to do nothing.

Activity Deadened by Changes

Likewise, when the question of swapping real estate parcels comes up, the tax factor on capital gains similar acts as a deterrent to change. The whole tendency in laws, union rules, trade association agreements, etc., has been to deaden the economy, and to discourage the active, wholehearted fellow who normally wants to do something.

The premium nowadays is on do-nothingism.

I am optimistic enough to think that this is a passing phase. Prosperity will come back when emphasis is laid on making risk-taking and activity more attractive and more socially commendable. Meantime, statesmanship needs to be fertilized with a merchandising attitude.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$39,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	95½	81	95½
68,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94¼	83	94
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
43,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	124	129½
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,035	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	13
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
382	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	117	114	117
405	Pot El Pow pdf 5½s	116	116½	112	115½
422	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¼	30
1,358	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅜	104½	107½
283	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118	111½	118
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
28	Riggs common	274	278	270	275
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
228	Lanston Monotype	54	54	44	45
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,038	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18½	19⅞
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	August 5. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
112.13	118.26	1	Treasury 4½s, 1952-57	121.20	121.20	121.20	.....	121.18	121.20	1.43
107.21	102.13	10	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.25	106.25	106.25	+ .5	106.21	106.23	1.78
107.22	102.16	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.23	106.23	106.23	— .7	106.22	106.24	1.81
109.21	104	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	108.23	108.23	108.23	+ .1	108.25	108.27	1.94
110.9	104.12	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.15	109.15	109.15	+ .3	109.14	109.16	2.14
108.16	102.20	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.17	107.17	107.17	+ .1	107.14	107.16	2.29

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.13	101.15	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.21	101.23	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.21	101.23	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.1	102.3	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.11	102.13	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.14	102.16	.02
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.24	102.26	.06
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.1	104.3	.17
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.14	105.16	.22
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.27	104.29	.28
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.18	102.20	.44
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.19	102.21	.51
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	102.22	100.24	.59

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	108	108¼
3s	January, 1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109	109¼
4s	July, 1946-44	113½	113¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Millions.)		Maturity					*Bid.	Asked.
$400	August	9,	16,	23,	30,	1939	.03	...
400	September	6,	13,	20,	27,	1939	.03	...
400	October	4,	11,	18,	25,	1939	.03	...
100	November	1,				1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.2	100.4	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.8	100.10	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.28	100.30	.39
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.29	100.31	.44
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.29	100.31	.48
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-40	100.6	100.8	.06
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-41	100.11	100.13	.39
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	101.30	102	1.14
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.8	102.11	.85

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.5	102.8	.26
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	103.7	103.11	1.07
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.23	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	101.16	101.19	1.26

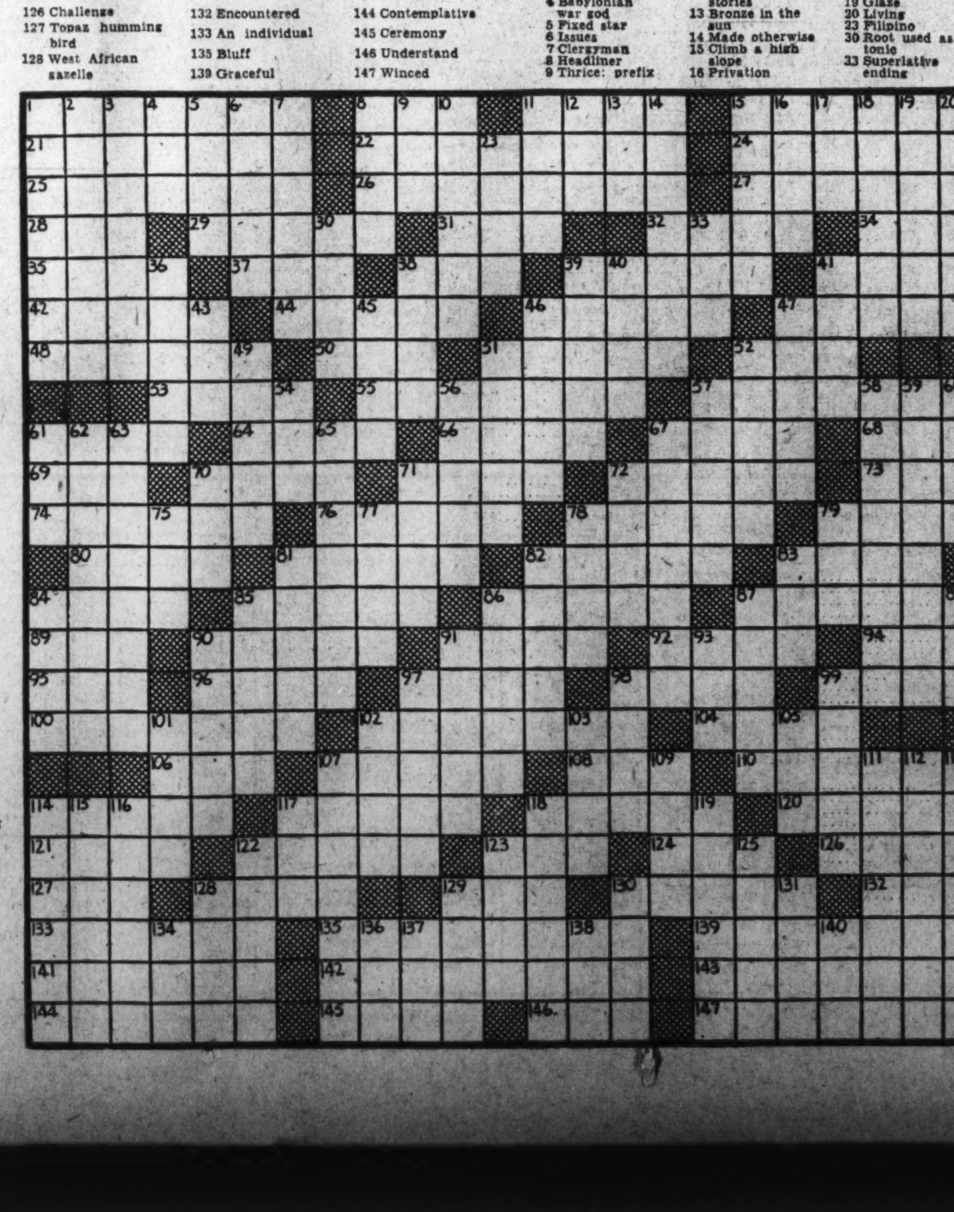
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

1 Shivering
8 As it stands: mus.
11 Polynesian
15 Disentangle
21 Foremost
22 Extremity
24 Regularly protuberant
25 Marine
26 Supercilious
27 Agree
28 Silkworm
29 Essence of rose petals
31 Bitter vetch
32 Snakelike fishes
34 Billow
35 Fissure
37 Toper
38 Combining form for equal
39 Analyze gramatically
41 Solar Disk
42 Surgical thread
44 Gay
46 Proofreaders' mark
47 Sprucely dressed
48 Disquisitions
50 Bring Legal action
51 Became obscure
52 Pronoun
53 Distribute
55 Medical prescriptions
57 Author of the "Faerie Queene"
61 Numerous
64 Bark of East Indian mulberry
66 Ox of Celebes
67 Biblical weed
68 Mother of all
69 Malt beverage
70 Celebration
71 In a little while
72 Carmelite
73 Chess pieces
74 A river of Mesopotamia
76 Citrus fruit
78 Factory
79 Fasting period
80 Ardor
81 Discoloration
82 Product
83 Girdle
84 Mend, as a fracture
85 Lariat
86 Nimble
87 For nothing
89 Ugly crone
90 Thrashes
91 Supplicate
92 Comply
94 Commune in the Netherlands
95 Hag in the "Faerie Queene"
96 Heraldic bearing
97 Movable barrier
99 Hideous
99 Waste allowance
100 Rods used in knitting
103 Any enigma
104 Fly high
106 Regret
107 Tines of a saw
108 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
110 Entertains
114 Tapestry
117 Sustains
118 Corpulent
120 Military student
121 Consider
122 Celtic minstrels
123 Syllable used in music
124 A little devil
126 Challenge
127 Topaz humming bird
128 West African gazelle
129 Male swan
130 Fixed mode of action
132 Encountered
133 An individual
135 Bluff
139 Graceful
141 Surgeon's saw
142 A lift
143 Fantasy
144 Contemplative
145 Ceremony
146 Understand
147 Winced

DOWN

1 Detract
2 Interrogates
3 Elevates
4 Babylonian war god
5 Fixed star
6 Issues
7 Clergyman
8 Headliner
9 Thrice: prefix
10 Take into custody
11 Outfits
12 Collection of stories
13 Bronze in the sun
14 Made otherwise
15 Climb a high slope
16 Privation
17 Abstract being
18 Sacred books of India
19 Glaze
20 Living
23 Filipino
30 Root used as a tonic
33 Superlative ending
36 Sycophant
38 Arrow poison
39 Floret bract
40 Greek god of war
41 So be it
43 County in Nevada
45 Subtle invisible emanation
46 Bird used for food
47 Unmitigated
49 Cloys
51 Monkey-puzzle
52 Small fish
54 Buddhist column in East-Indian temple
56 Criterion
57 Godly person
58 College half-year
59 Time of day: poet
60 Hire
61 Interweave
62 Estrange
63 Unceremonious attire
65 Shield-shaped
67 One who betrays
70 Flipper
71 Bowfin
72 Chimney
75 Hair pad
77 Corrodes
78 Plunder
79 Meadow
81 Sea mammals
82 Ostentation
83 Shout out
84 Civil officer of Persia
85 Narrow-leaved cattail
86 Foam
87 Anglo-Saxon meeting or assembly
88 Obstinate
90 Large pill
91 Trading stations
93 Encore
97 Tinters
98 Bind with fetters
99 Flat part of a stair
101 One-sixteenth of an ounce
102 Fermented liquor
103 Feminine name
105 Part of circle
107 Small active dog
109 Largest continent
111 Immovable
112 Roman comic poet
113 Directed to remain
114 Conforms
115 Admire
116 Brought up
117 Nonsense
118 The eye sockets
119 Lighted coals
122 French nursemaid
123 Weight of India
125 Guide
128 Protective ditch
129 Small sheltered inlet
130 At this spot
131 Musical theme
134 Health resort
136 1051
137 Fondle
138 Digit
140 Needlefish



Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Bids and Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Room 1134, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., E. S. T., August 8, 1939, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of Temporary Buildings at Bolling Field, D. C. Bids will be received separately on Prefabricated Demountable Buildings and Buildings Erected in Place. Plans and specifications for each type of building will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address. 26-29,6,7

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., August 8, 1939, for furnishing gear generating machine, forging hammers, and until 10 o'clock a. m., August 11, 1939, for furnishing deck and boat clocks, boat compasses, sextants, base rings and racks, grinding machine, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE.
$3 AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. City and suburb. 70 T nw. HO. 4059.

AUTO DEALER.
PAUL BROS.
"SPEND THE DIFFERENCE." Authorized Dealer—Chrysler, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guaranteed used cars. 5220 Wisconsin nw. WO. 2161.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.
AUTO WASH., battery rechg., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. and R. I. ave ne.
DEGGES ESSO STATION—Specials on accessories. 4812 Conduit rd. WO. 9807.
DODGE, Plym., Chev. spinal pins, bushings, $6.50. Com. Serv. Sta., 22d-Channing ne.
EXIDE-WILLARD batteries—Free Weaver light test. Eubanks, 3054 Mt. Pleasant.

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.
FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery. ALex. 402.

AUTO WELDING.
BEAR-SYSTEM frame and front end align.; elec. acetylene. Day Welding. NA. 5891.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
METRO—Complete laundry and dry cleaning service. We call & deliver. ME. 8067.
Sauber & Co.—Announcing new store, 1736 Trinidad ave. ne. LI. 10136. Call & Del.
TWO-HOUR dry cleaning service in N.E. sect. Call & del. Jernigan's. DE. 5523.

CLEANING, DYEING, SHOE REPAIRS.
GEORGIA AVE. VALET, 3106 Georgia nw. RA. 6607. 5631 Ga. nw., RA. 9326. Deliv.
WHITE SUITS, 65c, cleaned and pressed. CROWN VALET, 5200 Ga. nw. RA. 1416.

FLOORS SANDED
FLOORS sanded; dustless machines; papering, painting. Call Ben, NOrth 3582.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, repairing, caning, guar. Est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING.
PANAMAS made new; mod. factory meth. Vienna Hat Co., 435 11th nw. NA. 6738.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
NO JOB TOO SMALL for J. M. Connor Co., plumbing and heating contr. DU. 9698.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
BUILDING—Reliable. Day contract. Call me for reas. est. SHep. 1682.
GENERAL repairs, carpentry, painting glazing; good work reasonable. ME. 6110.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Painting, papering, fireplaces, fire escapes. Geo. Lowe. DI. 4094.
MIDSUMMER SPECIALS—Painting, general repairs. Work guar. Douglas, SH. 3254-R.

A. & A. CO.
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROOFING—SIDING HOUSE PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRING CARPENTERING
GUTTERS—SPOUTING—TINNING
FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS
3854 30th ST., MT. RAINIER. GR. 1303.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N. W. ME. 1315. $3

PAINTING
PAINTING—Int., ext. Day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson, ME. 0105.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering by experts. Est. terms. District Decorating Co. AT. 9091.
PAINTING, papering; gen. repairs; white mechanics. Go anywhere. Quality work. Low rates. J. Bell, 628 Eye nw. ME. 7657.
PAINTING, PAPERING—Estimates. Floors sanded. Jack Tate. DI. 2940 after 6 p. m.
PAINTING, papering, basements waterproofed; roofs painted. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PLASTERING
H. W. P. WALL CO. We guar. satisfactory work to your advantage. Call DI. 6091.

PRINTING
PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 90c PER THOUSAND. IDEAL PRINT. CO. LI. 2851

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SERVICE.
LOANS, ANY TYPE, on R. E. in nearby Virginia. J. H. Chambliss, Falls Ch. 1433.

ROOFING.
ROOFING, tinning, spouting. Furnace rep. Brown Bros. No obligation. GE. 0662.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.
TILE REPAIRING—Small or large jobs; guaranteed. Edwin E. Ellett. NA. 8731.

TYPING.
TYPING EXPERTLY DONE. SATISFACTION GUAR. STRAIGHT COPY, 10c. ROUGH, DRAFT, 15c. STATISTICS, 20c UP. ENVELOPES (addressed), 01c. CARBON COPIES, 02c. WILL DELIV. NA. 6363.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DRESS PRINT with figures; vic. O nw., 14th & R. I. ave. Sat. 20th. Rew. DU. 0081.
FOB, platinum and diamond, with locket attached, containing 3 photographs. Lost August 3 in Garfinckel's. Reward offered. Communicate with Room 15-E, Shoreham Hotel.
FOUND—Set of false teeth. Wisconsin Ave. and M st. nw. Call at 1564 33rd st. nw.
FOUND—Cocker spaniel; reddish brown, "Lucky;" vicinity of Woodlawn Tourist Camp. OX. 0097-W.
FOUND—Cat, in Chevy Chase. Owner call WOodley 6150.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.
BETTER Health Studios. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
DR. CRANDALL'S Sanitarium—Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, arthritis, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, etc. Low summer rates. Write for information. P-York, Penna.
SHORT STORIES, essays, poems, addresses, ghost written by college professor; 25c 100 words; $1 min. Box 75, Wash. Post.
FRENCH-SPANISH
Coaching for H. S. pupils by native instructors. Univ. graduates. Wash. H. S. methods. Lacaze Acad., 1536 Conn. MI. 1937

Patent Office Employes Frolic at Marshall Hall

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Recreation Association of the United States Patent Office yesterday journeyed to Marshall Hall aboard the S. S. Washington for their outing. Eight entrants in the popularity contest are shown on the deck as the ship pulled away from the wharf. They are (left to right) Corine Daniels, Clara Miller, Kitty Voegler, Sylvia Cornell, Pauline Menkal, Thelma Pheiffer, Hazel Smith and Anne Scallan

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personals 3

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

COUPLE driving to N. Y. Thurs., Fri.; new sedan; passengers; reasonable. AD. 0929.
WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex. $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.
'39 NASH, Seattle via Frisco Fair, this wk. Approx. $27.50. Johnson. MEt. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Deal with leader. Extra money selling friends finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. 56 personals. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 82, Mass.
CHRISTMAS CARD masterpiece! 100% profit showing friends sensational $1 assortment. Newest foils, mother pearl. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 52 Fitchburg, Mass.
COMBINATION food-checker and pantry woman for out of town. Also waitress, local. Apply Monday. 1213 Eye st. nw.
DOUBLE entry bookkeeper; automobile experience; $20. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.
MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
N. C. BOOKKEEPING machine operator; exp'd only; $20; perm.; advancement. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw
NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.
TELEPHONE solicitors in Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Winchester; work at home; nat'l publishing co.; excellent comm. in co-operation local organ. State qualifications. Box M-565, Post.
TELEPHONE SALESLADIES, LIVE WIRE PROPOSITION. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. BOX 151 WASHINGTON POST.
TELEPHONE solicitors; unlim. phone, work at home or free to travel; mags. store co-op. or organization work; excel. comm. Give qualifications. Box M-564, Post.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT-FISHER (electric) operator; perm.; Gentile; good connection. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.
WAITRESSES wanted; also girls for housework. Sentinel Emp Service, 602 F st. nw.
WHITE COOK, settled, exp'd. references. No laundry. Family of 5. Write Box M-566, Post.
WHITE WOMAN, not over 40. Cook-housekeeper (other help). Family 2 adults. Live in City. refs. required. Call AD. 4864, between 5-7 p. m.
YOUR own dresses free and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-2416, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLORED SALESWOMEN
We want women, neat-appearing, age 25-45, to take care of our colored customers. Box 172, Washington Post.

CHINESE OR JAPANESE GIRL to serve hot rolls in high class restaurant in native costume; good salary. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 505 K ST. N.W. NO FEES.

COLORED GIRLS—For g. h. w. Must have good refs. Live in or live out. Plain cooking. MIchigan 6962.
COLORED girls for g. h. w.; must have good refs.; live in or live out; plain cooking. 1729 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

BODY and fender man. Apply McDermott's Garage, 1258 Wisconsin ave. nw.
BODY AND FENDER MEN (2), experienced. A-1. Apply 1444 U st. nw.
COUNTERMEN (3); also cooks. Sentinel Employment Service, 602 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

EMPL. OFFICE, nat'l co. can place men able to meet public well; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205. Monday, 9:30-3.
EXPERIENCED magazine men. A new publication in a house-to-house field. New club offers high commissions, bonuses and prizes. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.
PHARMACEUTICALS—Large manufacturer wants men for detail work in metropolitan area New York and New Jersey. Applicants should have pharmaceutical background, with experience in retail drugs. Car required. Salary and expenses. Write Box M-569, Washington Post.
PHOTO COUPON SALESMAN. ATTRACTIVE NEW OPPOR. REMBRANDT STUDIOS, 1317 F ST. NW. RM. 407.
PLUMBER, must be good mechanic; also experienced helper, give some reference. Box 156 Washington Post.
SALESMAN with following among hotels, restaurants, real estate for outstanding insecticide and specialty chemical products. Comm. Call Mr. Snibbe. RE. 2121.
STENOGRAPHER—Thorough in taking dictation in both French and English; preferably single with reliable recommendation. Washington Post Box 162.
TELEPHONE SALESMAN, LIVE WIRE PROPOSITION. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. BOX 151 WASHINGTON POST.

FIVE EXPERIENCED MEN
for highly dignified house-to-house sales work; men selected must have plenty of sales ability, be neat in appearance, willing to work hard and follow instructions; these five men will be paid a salary and commission. Apply Mr. Baker, 4th floor, Washington Post, Monday morning between 10 and 12 noon.

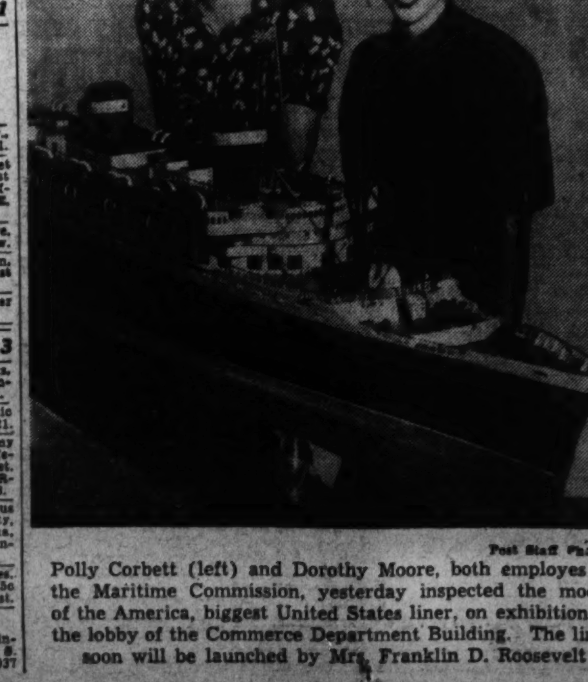
Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CAN YOU SELL?
If so and you want to make from $4,000 to $7,000 a year come out and see me. We have Westmoreland Hills, West Haven, and Greenacres, where prices on our houses range from $5,450 to $25,000; in addition we have what we believe the most beautiful sites any place close to Washington, for those who want to build their own homes. If you do not have your own license, we will secure it for you providing you are the right kind. Our field office is on the Circle at Mass ave. and West ave. Ask for G. R. Smith. WIs. 2688.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
WANTED—One. Must be qualified closer, capable of contacting executives and new-car buyers in Washington with Goodyear Life Guards. Specialty man preferred. Permanent connection for producer. For personal interview, apply to Mr. Cusick, Monday, 9:30 a. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

QUESTION—HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER THIS?
If you saw a man earn $20 in a single day, do you believe that you could earn $10 if you had the same equipment to work with and the same opportunity? If you could earn $10 a day that would be $60 per week.
$60 per week may be too high for you. Maybe you can't do it, so we will break it down still further.
If you saw SEVERAL men earn $20 in one day do you believe that you could earn $5 a day with the same set-up? If you could, that would net you $30 a week.
If you are interested in more, but have had trouble finding a $30 per week job, we will arrange for you to see men earn $20 and more in a single day. That will give you a chance to make a comparison and have your own measure taken.
This is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Luck has nothing to do with it. It is a genuine opportunity offered by a large and responsible concern to sincere and worthy men (preferably married) who live in or near Washington.
Apply 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Room 205, at 1 p. m. sharp Monday.
If you need to be shown, COME ON IN. We can handle six men at one time.

Inspect Model of Biggest U. S. Liner



Post Staff Photo

Polly Corbett (left) and Dorothy Moore, both employes of the Maritime Commission, yesterday inspected the model of the America, biggest United States liner, on exhibition in the lobby of the Commerce Department Building. The liner soon will be launched by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream on established routes; new trucks and tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.
YOUNG MEN (30) to sell ice cream novelties. Apply Smiles Ice Cream Co., 1355 H st. ne.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—Middle aged, white, cook at place of business; home furnished; phone West River 24-F-2, Drury, Md.
DESIRE contact responsible party experienced in investigating early Government records. Box M-573, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

COLORED MAIDS, cooks, general housework, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs, with exp. and references. United Domestic Workers Aid Association. MI. 6962.
WE SECURE JOBS for our members, such as maids, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs and g. h. workers, with first-class refs. Southern Aid Benevolent Association. MI. 3978.
TEACHERS' POSITIONS OPEN. WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY. 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED for States of Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia, to sell complete line of flameless cigarette lighters. A national advertising campaign, unusual sales helps and splendid value sells these articles on sight. Start now and reap the benefit of fall and Christmas trade. Liberal commission arrangements. Give experience and references. Box M-568, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

CAPABLE, reliable cook, maid; part time; stay nights. DU. 9416. References.
COMPETENT colored girl desires morning work through August. AD. 4059.
DRESSMAKER—White; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling, alterations, relining; new dresses, coats, etc.; prompt service; satisfaction. ADams 9672.
GENERAL housework; no children; references. Call DUpont 6740.
GIRL—Colored, wants work cleaning office or apts. ST. 8346.
NURSE, undergraduate, employed part time, desires light night duty or care of children evenings. SH. 2420, Ext. 25.
P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss Dest. Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.
REFINED colored girl wants day's work. Honest, references. Call LIncoln 1548 or 2634 Nichols ave. se.
RELIABLE colored girl wishes part-time or day's work. LI. 1490.
TYPING wanted to help pay way through school. Box 135, Washington Post.
WOMAN, colored, wishes work as laundress, maid or part-time work of any kind. MIch. 3130.
YOUNG LADY, intelligent, good background as companion or secretary; best references. Box 160, Washington Post.
COLORED WOMAN—Wants day's work or part time. No Sundays. Ref. MI. 5248.
COLORED WOMAN—Wants morning work or laundry. DI. 9523.
COLORED WOMAN wants day or part-time work; references. HObart 0057.
COLORED GIRL wants part time work; eves.; ref. DIs. 1687.
COLORED woman, reliable and ex., wishes morning's or day's work. DU. 1169.
COLORED girl wants day's or full-time work. AD. 3559.
COLORED GIRL desires afternoon work. DEcatur 0311.
COLORED middle-aged woman wants g. h. w.; live in. MI. 6962, Ruby.
COLORED woman wants g. h. w.; references. NOrth 5570.
COLORED GIRL—First class laundress and cleaner; wishes day work. MI. 2190.
2 COLORED women want general house wk. and part time. Ref. DEc. 4435-M.
GIRL—Colored, wants g. h. w., good refs.; willing worker; part or whole time. Call at 1207 Sixth st. nw. Elsie Jamison.
GIRL, colored, desires work as mother's helper or nursemaid. AD. 1369-J.
GIRL—Colored, wants days work or stay nights with children. Ref. Call AT. 7277.

Situations—Male 17

ELEVATOR OPERATOR desires position, any hours. MIch. 4056.
FIRST class painter may be found 217 1st st. ne. J. J. Dale.
MAN, white, educated, as part-time manager, watchman, bookkeeping, typing, MSS. Small salary. COL 7400, Apt. 611.
MAN, WHITE—Wants position as driver and companion to middle-age person or persons wishing to travel. References. Box M-553, The Washington Post.
POULTRYMAN, exp., scientific breeding, broiler, egg production. Shares. Box M-572, Washington Post.
SECRETARY-MANAGER of estate; D. C., Md. or Va. Thorough knowledge of farming, horses & dogs. Write Box 170, Post.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY; experienced; law degree; consider anything. Box 150, Washington Post.
COLORED mechanic and truck driver with car. References. AD. 3559.
COLORED porter or houseman; exp., good refs.; will stay nights. NO. 7891.

Instructions 19

DRUG CLERKS tutored, trained, coached and prepared for the registered pharmacist license examinations of the Massachusetts State Board of Pharmacy. No college or high school certificate necessary. Co-educational local classes meet Monday nights only. Enroll Monday night at 7 in the lecture course in pharmacy at Hotel Hamilton, 14th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C.
LEARN beauty cul.; summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

CALCULATING MACHINES
PREPARE now for business and Government positions. Intensive course. EASY methods. TYPEWRITING FREE with course on Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant. Inquire NAt. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.
WILL BUY good 2d trust and chattel notes at reasonable discount. Quick service. Call District 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
AIR-CONDITIONED living room-bedroom, gentleman; private home; near Dupont circle; private bath, shower; maid; $40. Call DU. 4411 after 5 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Front room, 4 windows; well furnished; bath; private family; references; $30. NO. 0542.
AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th nw.—Attractively furn. rooms; near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., 4519.—Front master bedroom. Gentlemen. GEo. 1481.
ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.
BEAUTIFUL 5-window front rm., $4.50; c. h. w.; oil heat. 1819 Belmont rd. nw.
BRIGHTWOOD, 516 Tuckerman st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., next bath; man; $16.
CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer, off Conn.; Twin beds, large closet; also single.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bed rm. and bath; 3 expo.; garage; near Brook Farm Tea House; double, $40. WIs. 7173-J.
CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—L. h. k. rm., also single sleeping rm.; nr. cars, bus.
COOL single room; shower bath; lady; $20 mo. 6601 7th st. nw. GE. 0761.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844, Apt. 6—Large rm., suitable for 2; innerspring mattress; well furnished; adjoining bath; reas.
COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; hot and cold running water; showers; twin beds; $5 $6 and $7 weekly. Monthly rates.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844, Apt. 6—Large rm., well furnished; suitable for 1 or 2; innerspring mattress; adj. bath; reas.
D ST. NE., 1331—Front room, adjoining bath; $15 mo. AT. 0044-W.
DELIGHTFUL rms., single or in suite; location and transportation perfect; unlim. phone. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.
DELIGHTFULLY cool rm., pch., next bath; detached home. 1414 Madison. GE. 5227.
DESIRE young lady share lovely 2-rm. apt. in Buckingham, Arlington, Va.; nr. recreation, shopping, 2 bus lines; 25 min. D. C.; very reas.; kit. privil. CH. 2823.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont—Attractive, comfortably furnished, single, 2nd floor. Southern exposure. Reasonable.
DOWNTOWN (426 3d st. nw.)—Large, cool room; light housekeeping; $5 week.
DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Singles, $3.50-$4 wk. Insulated home. Showers.
DOWNTOWN—1028 17th; newly decorated and furn.; dble. $30; sgle. $20. ME. 3154.
DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—2 large rooms, next bath, shower; elec. fan.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw. Bright, sgle or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lrg. front rm.; twin beds, club chairs; clean, quiet. $18 mo.
EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths. Simmons innerspring mattresses. elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.
EMERSON ST. NW., 304: Petworth—Master bedrm., private shower; 2 closets. RA. 0997.
EVARTS ST. N.E., 1731—Prt. rm., next bath; gentleman; convenient transp.
FIRST ST. N.W., 5309—Lady share lovely, cool, twin bedroom; reas. RA. 2539.
FULTON ST. N.W., 3805, nr. Alban Towers.—Large, comfortable rm. in small private family. $20 mo. EMerson 3026.
GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637 (near Wardman Park)—Cool room, studio bed, shower; unlimited phone; $4. CO. 4178.
GEORGETOWN—Exceptionally cool, overlooking Bliss Estate. Large double room, 6 front windows, single room adjoining; large closets; private bath. Ideal for 3 gentlemen. MI. 0428.
H ST. NW., 1905—Reasonable rates for 2d flr. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, 1 or 2 men.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Large front room; private bath; extension phone; quiet; gentleman preferred. RA. 2314.
HISTORIC GEORGETOWN—Ideal location; double room or room with twin beds; private entrance; 15 minutes downtown; bus transp. MI. 7684.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023—Large front rm.; suit. 1, 2; nr. bath; reas. MI. 5326.
KANAWHA ST. NW., 3805—Front room. 4 windows; semi-priv. bath, shower; private family; gentleman pref. WO. 3941.
L ST. N.W., 1322—Comf. rms., single or double, with run. H_2O; $3 to $7 week.
LARGE, comfortable rm., single or double; private home; use phone. AD. 1571-J.
LARGE ROOM—twin beds; with or without kitchen. Walking distance. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 405. DI. 8653.
LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Cool, quiet room; shower; phone; priv. entrance. AD. 2460.
MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Large room, nicely furnished. COlumbia 9415.
MT. PLEASANT (1829 Irving nw.)—Lovely, cool rm., with furn. scr. porch. $22.50.
MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th St. NW.—Half block cars and bus; large cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2075.
N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Beautifully furn. Very cool front studio rm. $5 wk. NO. 7723
N. C. AVE. NE., 1348—Well furn. rm., adj. sleeping porch; $15 single, $25 double.
NR. MERIDIAN PK., 1466 Chapin st. nw.—Single front rm., shower; gentleman, $14; larger rm., use kitchen, in apt.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, double and single studio rooms; reduced rentals. 2110 R st. nw. MIch. 9759.
NEAR Walter Reed; newly furnished rm., pvt. shwr.; twin beds; new home; adults; 2 men. C. S. preferred; $50. RA. 4816.
NORTHEAST—Front room, $15 single, or 2 adjoining rms., $25 single, $30 double; l. h. k. if desired. ATl. 4528-M.
ONE front room, twin beds, or single; adjoining shower. 1440 Girard st. nw.
PETWORTH, 323 Emerson nw.—Att. front rm.; priv. shower; $25 sgl.; $30 dbl.
PORTER ST. NW., 3009—Well-furn. rm.; Jewish home; nr. bus. EM. 2771.
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, near Palisades recreation center; dbl. room, $25; single, $15; breakfast optional. EM. 8948.
PRIVATE BATH, show., in.-sp. mat.; nr. Rock Creek Pk.; conv. trans. CO. 0765-J.
QUINCY N.W., 1330—Com. rms. for 2; sep. beds; priv. bath; $3.50 ea. CO. 7373.
R ST. NE., 46—Nicely furn. rm., running water; $4 week. MIch. 0560 after 5 p. m.
SELECT NOW—Home, comfortable and convenient in summer and winter; large, tastefully furnished room; transportation and meals nearby. 2101 S st. nw.
SINGLE front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $8.50; showers; elevator.
UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, running water, next bath, shower; unl. phone; priv. entr.; garage.
WOODRIDGE, 3314 18th St. NE.—Large, pleasant rm., sleeping porch, shower, bath; l. h. k. privileges.; reas. DU. 1729.
YOUNG man wanted to share dble. rm. $10 month. 1312 21st st. nw. MI. 7781.
3RD ST. N.W., 422—L. h. k. rms., $3.50-$4.50; sleeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50.
12TH ST N.W., 6204—Large room; nicely furnished; next bath, shower. RA. 4233.
15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms, $3 wk.; dbl. rms., l. h. k., newly dec.; c. h. w.
16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Double or single; 2nd floor front room. Suitable for 1 or 2.
17TH ST. N.E., 1223—Cool, front dble. next bath; conv. shop. center. $5 wk. AT. 8673.
18TH ST. NW., 3360—Large, cool single room in private home; $16.50 mo.
18TH ST. NW., 1616—Bachelor apt.; twin beds, bath, dressing rm.; 4 windows. Pleasant sgle. rm.; semi-bath; housekeeping.
20TH ST. N.W., 1726—Double front room, balcony, pleasant outlook, unlim. phone.
30TH ST. N.W., 1603—Room, twin beds, immaculately clean; for men only; shower. Telephone NOrth 7399.
516 8TH N.E.—Two furn. front rms. for l. h. k.; a. m. i.; quiet home, adult. phone.
314 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 51—Well-furnished room for lady; $4 weekly; very near Capitol; excellent transportation downtown. ATlantic 6672.
929 G PL. NW.—Single rm., $3; lge. rm. with running water, $4.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $25 up. NAtl. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
1767 Q st. nw.—Single, double; running water; innerspring mattresses; showers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLORED, 1706 Euclid st. nw., frt. rm., refined family; gentl'n. preferred. CO. 1471
COLORED—Middle room, running water. 2211 Fourteenth st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 300—1st floor; 2 bright, attractive rooms for l. h. k.; sink; completely furnished; $7.50 week.
C ST. NE., 1201½—Nicely furn., 2 front rooms, with pantry range, Frigid., sink; continuous h. w.; owner's home; adults.
LARGE, attr., cool rm., kitchenette; elec., gas, frigid. furn. 606 Taylor nw. CO. 0371.
MINN. AVE. SE., 1621—2 lrg. rms., Frig., sink; near bath, c. h. w., ph.; bus. AT. 5929.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—2nd flr. front room; pri. home; electric grill; nr. trans.; also basement apt.; $20. RA. 7404.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

13TH ST. NW., 3121—4 available rooms in refined home; employed persons only.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—Cool, clean 2-room basement apt., $20.
2100 32D ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, light, gas furnished; new home; no children. AT. 0911-W.
2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Single room. shrng. 4-girl apt.; maid service. AD. 4126.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ARLINGTON, 1654 So. Nelson—Lovely new home; 2 rms., $12, $15 mo.; ½ block bus. LI. 2834.
618 3rd St. N.E. 2 rooms and bath.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—2 unfurn. rooms, $20; cool in summer, warm in winter; also 1 large bright front room, $15. OXford 1633.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM in private home, double exposure, 10 min. auto trip from downtown Washington; in Va.; $5 per wk. Garage avail. on property. 2912 2nd st. N., Arlington, Va. OXford 1178-W.
NEW HOME—No other roomers; dble. ½ blk. bus; ladies. CH. 1446 before 3 p.m.
2913 NORTH 1ST RD., Arlington, Va.—Master bedroom, 1st floor, in priv. home; also single; board optional. OX. 2667.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, 1124 12th st. nw. Attractive furn. rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; splendid location; reas.
ALL YOU WANT OF GOOD FOOD. IN COOL HOME. 1844 PARK RD. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL home, attractive room, 2d fl. front, dble. or single. 3360 16th st. nw.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3414—Master bedroom, next bath; priv. garage; suitable for 2; $35 each. EMerson 3348.
CONN. AND L—IDEAL LOCATION. An unusually lovely large rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath; suit 2. NA. 2266, Apt. 703.
COOL, nicely furn. room, good food. 1842 Kalorama rd. nw. CO. 7513.
COOL garden room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WIsc. 5474.
DELICIOUS home-cooked food; neat, comf. home; shady lawn. 1501 Mass. ave. nw.
G ST. NW., 2137—Neat, refined girl to share large nicely furn rm.; other vac. reas.
GARFIELD ST. NW., 2618—Nr. Wardman Pk.; lg. twin bedrm., lg. closet; $37.50 ea.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., 9 Avon ave.—Large comfortable rm., suit. for 2. Hyatts. 57-J.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Bus or car; very desirable single, door onto porch; also fine dble. Well-balanced meals; reas.
LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Cool, quiet, sgles., dbles.; fresh veget.; $8 wk. up. AD. 5223.
MT. PLEASANT—2 Jewish men, dble. rm.; excellent meals; unl. phone. CO. 1391-W.
PETWORTH—Master bedroom, cool, well-furn.; twin beds; nr. bath. RA. 8090.
RALEIGH ST. SE., 524, Apt. 1 (Congress Heights)—Rm. & board; man. LI. 2755-J.
ROOM, convalescent; scr. porch; lge. yard; private; home privileges. OX. 2392.
SILVER SPRING—Free auto transp. Large, cool room; excel. meals. SH. 4964-R.
TAKOMA, D. C.—Large, cool rm., suit 2; single or dbl. beds; excel. loc.; 1 blk. from bus and car; $7 wk. ea. Randolph 9217.
3D ST. NW., 4920—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, shower bath; unl. phone; near bus.
16TH ST. NW., 5315—A distinctive home; unsurpassed location; excellent meals; gentleman. RA. 7713.
1330 VERMONT AVE.—Large, attractive room for two; two doubles; twin beds; excellent food; congenial people; $35 ea.
2521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large attr. furn.; immaculate rms.; ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.
4414 14TH ST. N.W.—Newly decor. large double front rm., 1st fl.; 2 closets; twin beds; Venet. blinds; $32.50 ea. RA. 7607.

BIMINI INN, 2031 QUE ST. N.W.
Take a rest at Bimini Inn. We cater to the personal need. Excellent food. Quiet.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People

IN WASHINGTON YOUR ADDRESS IS IMPORTANT
COMFORT, GOOD FOOD, FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass. N.W. Walk'g distance.
Extra large front room for 4 ladies. Also single room for men.

RO CAR HOUSE.
1601 21st St. N.W. NO. 2163.
A distinctive residence convenient to everything. Cool studio rms., pleasingly furnished for gracious entertaining and home comfort. Phone and valet service. Delicious, selective meals; individual service.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board small infant; best of food; excellent care; $7 week. ME. 6199.

Table Board 36

VEGETARIAN, eat to feel good; breakfast, 7:30 to 8 a. m.; dinner, 5:30 to 7 p. m. 1414 16th st. nw.

Country Board 37

HOME with all modern conveniences, on real farm; excellent cooking and healthful, fresh food. Only 20 miles from Washington. Reas. rates. Phone Gaith. 149-W. Mrs. Helen Bready, Derwood, Md.

Wanted Room—Board 43

LADY employed, with two girls, ages 9-12, desires board and room or apt. in priv. home. Suburban preferred. Box 169, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1316 Ridge pl. se.—2nd floor; 2 rooms, refrig.; near Navy Yard. $32.50.
B ST. SE., 914—2 large rooms, kit., priv. bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire; adults.
BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., kit., din., bath; frigid.; elevator.
BUSINESS lady, 30-40, share basement apt.; private entrance; first zone. 1631 R st. nw.
C ST., 117 N.E.—3 large, cool rooms; kitchenette alcove; porch; adults.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3415—Small apt., quiet adults. Call before 2 p.m. WO. 6362.
CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1428—Second fl. frt.; bed liv. rm., sleep. porch; kit., dinette; Frig.; redec., attr., complete.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchb. elev., refrig.; $45 to $65; unfur., $35 to $55; air conditioning available.
CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
COL. RD. & 16TH ST.—4 rms., kit., bath; 2 exp., large closets, frig.; elevator, excellent cond. Reas. $57.50. LI. 0945-W.
COLONIAL VILLAGE—2-bedrm. apt.; completely furn.; avail. 2 months or longer at unfur. rental. CHestnut 2000, Apt. 848.
COMFORTABLE 2-rm. apt., Frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.
CONN. AVE.—Sublet 2 large cool rms., kitchen, bath during adjournment of Congress. Open fireplace; reas. DU. 7972.
CORDOVA, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; to Sept. 15 or Oct. 1st if desired. EM. 2729.
DOWNTOWN, walking distance, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.; newly dec. studio apt; c. h. water; elect refrigerator Reas.
DUE TO TRANSFER—Will rent beautifully furnished 2-room dinette apt. in Washington's most desirable apt. house, overlooking Rock Creek Park; air-cooled; A-1 service, including secretarial service; will rent furniture separately if desired. ADams 6930.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th St. N.W.—Front bay window rm., kit., sink, range, Frigid.; everything furn. DUp. 1875.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Living-bedroom, kit., bay window; private bath; Frigid.; $45; also $25 light h. k. apt.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

EAST CAP. ST., 314, Apt. 51—Very attrac. furn. sm. apt. suit. for 2; rent $45 mo.; gas, elec. inc.; lg. ref.; fine view Capitol. AT. 6672.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.
HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—Living rm., studio couch, kit., dressing rm., next bath; gas, elec. Suitable one. $28 mo.
KENNEDY-WARREN—Air-conditioned; living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; dress. rm. with double bed. Call AD. 9497.
LADY desires share apt., 2 living rms., kit., bath. Box 168, Washington Post.
MASS. AVE. N.E., 629—Well furnished 2-rm. apt., 2d fl. front; completely furn., incl. dishes, silver; reas.; very conv.
MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Cool, attractive apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elec. refrig. $40-$65.
MT. PLEASANT, 1821 Newton st. nw.—Living rm., sleeping porch, kitchen, dinette, bath; 2 adults; $45 includes refrig., gas, elec. AD. 2800.
NORMANDY APTS., No. 414—Sublet Aug. 15-Oct. 12; fully furn.; foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., solarium, din., kit., bath; $80. GE. 0964.
ONLY $4 wk.; cozy room, kitchenette; elec. fan, tel., etc.; clean, quiet house; lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.
R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.
SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. NW.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.
SUBLET, Roosevelt Hotel, excell. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath., 3 expos., summer rates. DEcatur 0600. Ext. 416.
SUBLET—Furnished apt. in the new air-cooled Gwenwood, 1020 19th nw. Will sell furnishings cheap; furnished less than 60 days; available Aug. 15; rent paid to Sept. 1; 2 weeks free rent. Apply at desk. Apt. 818.
SUBLET 2929 CONN. AVE.—Furnished 4-rm. apt., air-conditioned; Aug. 15-Oct. 1. AD. 0382-J.
TILDEN GARDENS, 3930 Conn. ave., Apt. 205—3 rms., bath and kitchen, $75.
TWO rooms, kitchen, tiled bath; insulated, modern; garage. 1131 Euclid st. nw.
WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—Bedrm., kit.; heat, light, gas, Frigid.; $7 wk.
9TH ST. NW., 6924—Entire 1st floor, 4 large rms., bath; completely furn.; vic. Walter Reed; beautiful yard; very cool.
17TH ST. NW., 1737—1 room, kitchen, Frigid.; semibath; $32.50; couple.
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Bright, cool, cor., 3 expos.; conv. location; 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, completely furn.; elec. refrig. Reas. summer or yearly rates. Phone CO. 5504-R or Falls Church 869-J-1.
2023 O ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; southern exposure thru, venti. MI. 2484.

906 BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
One large attractively furnished room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath!
ONLY $40.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

BACHELOR APARTMENT.
Two rooms, bath, comfortably furnished, electric refrigeration. Apply Mrs. Hunt, manager. 1661 CRESCENT PLACE N.W.

$40.00 to $42.50 ONE ROOM AND BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity and daily maid service; nicely furnished, in quiet downtown building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SPACIOUS 1st-flr. apt.; large living and bedroom, kit., din., mod. bath; porch; 3 expos.; cool, comfortable; furn or unfurn.; adults. Phone Falls Church 1334.
10TH ST. NW., 3512—1 rm., kit., frigid.; heat, gas, light. Apply Apt. 2.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING by careful men. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Fla. nw. NO. 0104.
Free Packing Books, china; local moving. Mr. Sorel, GE. 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—2 lge. rms., fireplaces in both rooms; large mod. kit. and bath; use of garden; all utilities incl.; $57.50. MR. BARTON, TEmple 4684.
DOWNTOWN—Rents reduced: 221 F st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50; refrig. free. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682.
CHOICE suburban apartment; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and electricity included; $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; beautiful grounds; avail. Sept. 1. WO. 5637.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly decorated; bright, cool porch apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
CONN. AVE., 3432—2 attractive apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50 and $60.
DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.
ENTIRE 1st fl.; 2 large rms., kit., semipriv. bath; 2 porches; oil heat.; gas, elec., c. h. w.; unl. ph.; $42.50. 257 16th st. se.
F ST. SW., 480—3 rms., kitchen, bath, back porch screened in. $30 month. Apply W. E. Miller, 7th and E sts. sw.
GEORGETOWN, 1729 35th nw.—2 rms., k., bath, $42.50. F. M. Pratt Co., NA. 8682.
LARGE ROOM and bath; easy walking distance downtown; 3½ blocks from 17th and H sts. $35 month. W. C. & A. N. MILLER, DIstrict 4464.
LEVIS ST. NE., 1324—$32.50; open, 4 rooms, semiprivate bath; porch; restricted sec. Agt. 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.
MODERN 2-room apt.; kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire, screened porch. $55. 1404 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 7082.
NEAR CAPITOL, 218 3d st. se.—1 room, kitchenette; 2 rooms, kitchenette; nicely decorated. LI. 6568.
ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.
PENNA. AVE. N.W., 1113—Next to Raleigh Hotel; six-room apartment with space suitable for studio or doctor's office if necessary. See Mr. Gaston in cafeteria below.
QUEEN ST. NE., 1235—$39 monthly, 2d floor; modern duplex; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Agent, 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.
SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.
TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath, hall and porch; easy walking distance downtown. $50 month. W. C. & A. N. MILLER, DIstrict 4464.
W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner, facing park; 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., b., scr. porch; redec. throughout; red. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.
4TH ST. NE., 516—Ideal for 2; frt., 2 rms., din., kit., b.; conv. located; $42.50.
141 13TH ST. NE.—Entire 2d fl., 2 lge. rms., kit., bath; gas, lt., ht. incl.; $40.
$37.50—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, elec., gas incl. 501 Eye st. sw. RE. 0375.
$42.50—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55—2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., bath; see today, 945 Longfellow st. nw. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

914 M STREET N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. This is a desirable apartment for a small family. Reasonable rent. $38.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD
1 room and bath $29.50
Available Sept. 1. Apply Now
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor $28.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
IN THE HEART OF MT. PLEASANT
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall. Apts. elec. ref. on house current. All redecorated. From $37.50 to $55.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

3935 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

"STRATHMORE"
3501 13th St. N.W.
Modern elevator building.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50.
The AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

2012 O ST. N.W.—THE LELAND. Bachelor apartment. Two rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration; $35.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS CORNER—$41.50
1343 29th st. se., Apt. 3—½ block Pa. ave. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; compl. mod. Key Apt. 1 or
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

CHOICE DUPLEXES
1027 Hamlin ne., semidetached, 4 rooms, porch, refrigeration, $50.
48 Madison nw., det., 2 bedrms., porch, heat, refrig.; very homey; $57.50.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

GEORGETOWN—3120 R STREET N.W. Attractive unit of two rooms, kitchen, bath; freshly decorated. General Electric refrigeration. Convenient location. $47.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
441 MANOR PL. N.W., APT. 2.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Rear yard. Rental—$49.50.
Directions—One block north of Park Rd. One block west of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Two desirable apartments of different sizes in this popular building directly facing the beautiful Cascades of Meridian Park. Near stores, schools, buses, cars, etc. REFRIGERATION and other comforts.
$40 Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath—3 EXPOSURES.
$60 Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$37.50 950 LONGFELLOW NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor serv. NA. 6717.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

A COMPLETE APT. "HOME" NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
This is a most unusual suite, occupying all one wing on the ground floor of a small but select building, with delightful outlook from all windows to the east, south and west. High ceilings and through ventilation make for summer comfort. It comprises Entrance Foyer, a large Living Room with real Open Fireplace, dining Salon, large, modern kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Three Bedchambers and Two Modern Baths—cedar closets and other refinements. Close to shopping center, schools, buses, cars, etc. And the rental is surprisingly moderate!
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1315 HOLBROOKE ST. N.E.
New, most attractive apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch, yard; convenient transp.; heat and hot water furnished. $47.50.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

CHOICE S.W. CORNER IN "THE PENTILLY"
Downtown, large, select building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and other comforts. In a popular and most select location, close to most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. One especially desirable southwest corner suite now available—Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH—for $62.50. See Res. Mgr. at 1812 K STREET N.W.

DUPLEX
961 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to stores, schools, churches and transportation. An attractive apartment of 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. In perfect condition. Nice rear yard. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
961 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

$42.50 Front, 4 rms., kit., bath; nr. stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

115 E ST. S.E.—$35.50
EARL APTS.
Redecorated: 3, 4 rms., kitchen, bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (Corner Ordway). Dinette; double exposure; corner apartment. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Manager, EMerson 8719.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—2 large rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in pch.; heat, hot water, refrig., redecorated thruout., reas. See janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Other apts avail.
COLORED, 644½ Morton Pl. NE.—3 rms., kit. and bath. Murray Co. NA. 7772.
COLORED—719 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.
COLORED—2724 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

Continued on Following Page

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN—$32.50

427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. ADams 1524.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6998.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6998.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

$77.50 to $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Dist. 1015. 1519 K ST. N.W.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Attractive front apartment of large living room, with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath and small screened-in porch. Free electricity; $45. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NORTHEAST APTS.

1601 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
$40 Apt. 4—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, refrigeration, gas heat. Key basement 1600 Isherwood St.

1021 17th STREET
$38 Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th St.

1609 ISHERWOOD ST.
$38 Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, refrigeration, gas heat. Key basement 1600 Isherwood St.

1211 PENN ST.
$37.50 Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen Place.

1253 OWEN PLACE
$36 Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen Place.

1707 W. VA. AVE.
$36.50 Apt. 3—Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. Ave.

1633 W. VA. AVE.
$35.50 Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. Ave.

Other apartments available soon from
$32 to $40
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

LIFE AT 960 Randolph St. N.W.

Is Convenient & Economical

And the surest way of finding out is to live here. Spacious rooms, plenty of light, Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets. In a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Live better at less than you would pay for a comparable apartment.

Rent includes, gas, electricity and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen dinette & bath... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
It's Cooler Here on Top of the City
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. Nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building. Safe playground for children.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

1405 HARVARD ST. NW., THE WILSON—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current; apartment in good cond. See resident manager; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1106 9TH ST. N.W.—$40 CENTRAL LOCATION

3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water included. NAtional 8731.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$0.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$2.50
Janitor at 2957 Mills Ave. NE.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H St. NW. Dist. 3522.

828 18TH—$45.

DOWNTOWN
2 large rooms, small kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigerator
National Mortgage Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE.

Modern, Fireproof, Elevator.
$60 2 r., k., b., large hall, din., on park.
$70 3 r., k., b., large hall, din.
Including all Elec.
3217 Conn. Ave. Res. Mgr.

THE CAROLINA

706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Elec. included. $40
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE HILLSIDE

1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath, Elec. included. $47.50
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

CLARION APT.

1495 Newton St. N.W.
Just east of 16th St., near all conveniences. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof buildings; near all conveniences. 1st floor front apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath and porch..... $47.50
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Downtown Apartment

THE RHODE ISLAND

1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$59.00
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

THE CALVERTON

1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$80.00

THE FALKSTONE

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.

24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, and porch.....$135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone SH. 5128

Wisteria Mansions

1101 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Attractive Apartments in Convenient Location
Foyer, living room-bedroom (with Murphy bed), bath and kitchen.
$45.00
Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
$57.50 to $60
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kit., hall, bath...$80.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer....$47.50
Resident Manager, MIchigan 8354.

2707 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$42.50 and $45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E., DU. 7320.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., foyer, dress. closet, bath..$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, hall, bath..$55.00
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath..$75
Resident Mgr., COl. 2094.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$31.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$41
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Buckingham

4½ rooms....$54.50
5 rooms.....$60.00
5-room Duplex $70.00
6-room Duplex $80.00
Aug., Sept. and Oct. Occupancy
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 5000

See These Apts.

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$30
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

REASONABLE RENTALS

804-820 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. $55. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St.

3220-3224 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath. $60.

5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Gas included. $40.

5415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 4, 8411 Maple Ave; 11-6.)

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

315 and 321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath.....$51.50

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom kitchen, bath.....$50.00

601 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

1925 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & screened porch. High elevation, lawn chairs, shade trees..$50.00

2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs.....$50.00

4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

THE ASHLEY

2038 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 51
An attractive, large corner apt. containing 2 lovely bedrooms, living room, dining room, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath and large rear porch. Recently modernized and in A1 condition. Refrigerator..... $55
Elevator Service
See Janitor or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dist. 3750

LE BOURGET

2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath.....$30.00
1 rm., kitchen and bath.$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Air Cooled

DUE to Congress adjourning there will be a few desirable 1, 2, 3 and 5 room apartments available this month in this exclusive apartment residence.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE

Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$67.50 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$87.50 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

NEW

Fort View Apartments
13th Place and Fort Drive
Only a few of these attractive units left 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....
$47.50 to $64.00
Resident Manager, RA. 1275.
1664 Columbia Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$50.00 to $55.00
104-108 19th St S.E.
Nice 2-room units, near Eastern High School.
$45.00 to $47.50
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1206 15th St. DI. 0222.

FULTON COURTS

2551 17th St. N.W.
Conveniently located on the corner at Fuller St. just south of Columbia Road. Near schools, churches and shopping center.
Large reception hall, living room, sun room (may be used as extra bedroom), bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
$55.00
Reception hall, living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and porch.
$65 to $67.50
(Large Closets)
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

See

These Apartments and Be Convinced.
They ARE THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $50
Including Refrigeration • Magic Chef Ranges • Inlaid Linoleum • Hardwood Floors • All apartments in good condition • Conveniently located.
Open and Lighted Evenings to 10 P. M.
The Mardav Apts.
815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

• *The* SHAWMUT •
2200 19th STREET N.W.
(Just East of Conn. Ave. at Kalorama)
A few choice units now available for your inspection. Service embodies 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
One room, foyer, bath.....$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 55.00
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.... 62.50
Manager, DUpont 6464
THE AMERICAN COMPANY

AT AN ELEVATION EQUAL TO THAT OF THE MONUMENT
it's bound to be COOL!
NEW APARTMENTS
Facing Fort Davis Park and Overlooking the City.
ALABAMA AVE. & R ST. S.E.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E., across bridge to top of hill, left on Ala. Ave. 1 block to bldg. Resident manager on premises.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities included $55.50 Up
Individual lobbies, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds; janitor service and incinerators.
Another Display Apartment by Colony House.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

PRESENTING SENSIBLE LIVING WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
TAYLOR TOWERS
NINTH AND TAYLOR STREETS N.W.
4021 Ninth St., at Georgia Ave.
Now Available
One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units
Moderate Rentals Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Convenient to transportation, shopping centers, Theatres, schools and churches.

Carpeted Corridors	Air-Cooled Corridors
Kitchen Exhaust Fans	Ventilating Doors
Large Closets	Elevator Service
Incinerators	Parquet Floors
Ample Parking Space	Painted Walls

ANOTHER DISPLAY APARTMENT BY "COLONY HOUSE"
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Representative on Premises.
Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 8300

THE CHALFONTE

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1801 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
Several desirable units of one and two rooms. Some 3-room apartments have enclosed porches and junior dining rooms
TERRACE AND LAWN CHAIRS FOR TENANTS' USE
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerator mail chute.
$42.50 to $70
Resident Manager, AD. 9710
Philip P. Peyser Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

$40.00 1 rm., dressing room, bath.
$65.00 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$90.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS 1904 3rd ST. N.E.

Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove, electric refrigerator, bath with shower and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. In a delightful residential section.
Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
NA. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.

(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ¼ block east of Connecticut Avenue)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$69.50
Has 2 exposures and overlooks Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, Dupont 2310
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

SULGRAVE MANOR

5130 CONN. AVE.
Modern building with 24-hour elevator and answering service. Electric refg. on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
2 rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath.....$60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Natl. 2100

Modern Downtown Building
1725 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Six stories, elevator, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath.....$42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$58.50
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and two baths.....$78.50
Gas, Electric and Refrigeration included in rent.
Open for Inspection. Resident Manager on Premises.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

NEW 2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS 1904 3rd ST. N.E.

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises
Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove, electric refrigerator, bath with shower and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. A delightful residence.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Dl. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

YOU MAY ENJOY EVERY COMFORT
4801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Luxurious Living Within Your Budget
You'll discover 4801 Connecticut Avenue a pleasant combination of the ultra-modern features and services you demand in your apartment home. Above all, you'll enoy the AIR-CONDITIONED comfort, so handily controlled by you in EACH room, by thermostatic regulators . . . the exact temperature you want, when you want it . . . the year 'round. And, there are many little features that make for convenient, restful living. Everything designed for luxurious living within your budget.
1 and 2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath $79.50 to $125
All Gas and Electricity Included in Your Rent
Sample Apartments Furnished by M. Lipnick, Interior Decorator
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
For Reservations See Resident Manager, WOodley 5900
1610 K ST. N.W. NA. 1403

Continued on Following Page.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 8480

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1318 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2827 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave Convenient location for stores and carline. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator Resident Manager

1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
At Corner of 13th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS

That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet.....$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch.....$88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS
3208 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. BURROWS. EM. 8335

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit).....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$77.00
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

5822 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$65.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer.....$85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER. DEcatur 2690.

THE SEDGEWICK
1722 19th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, Mrs. Miller. DUpont 2760.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Live close to the sky . . .
Cool, airy and comfortable apartments now available "on top of the city." Also a few desirable ones to sublet. All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Prices from $60 to $140
Alban Towers
R. N. King, Mgr. Phone WO. 6400
3700 Massachusetts Avenue

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3523

3951 Idaho Ave.
WARWICK
The Charm of 11th Century England
RENTALS from $50
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Air Ventilated Roof Garden
Resident Manager. EM. 6700
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to the building.

The Parkade
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 Room and bath $35
1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $42.50
Rollaway bed, elevator.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, Adams 0289
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Investment Bldg.
DI. 3740

"Wakefield Hall"
3101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Attention! Embassy Attaches
TWO SPACIOUS STUDIO DUPLEX APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UPPER 16TH ST. EMBASSY SECTION
2633 15th St. N.W.
Apt. 4 (2 Floors) 1st floor—3 bedrooms, bath, rear entry. 2nd floor—2 story studio living room 23½x20, with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and porch. 3rd floor—Large bedroom and bath. $120
Apt. 5 (2 Floors) 1st floor—Living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor—2 large bedrooms and bath. $100
Both Partly Furnished. Will Redecorate to Suit Tenant.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Air-Cooled—Luxurious—Brand-New!
BUDGET RENTALS
$52.50 to $79.50
(Including Electricity for Cooking and Lighting)
Downtown Location Near Everything!
GWENWOOD
1020 19th St. N.W.
(19th at K)

Check these features:
Modern air-cooling . . . ventilating doors . . . Venetian blinds . . . all-electric kitchen . . . carpeted corridors . . . parquet floors . . . painted walls . . . steel kitchen cabinets . . . 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service . . . bell boys . . . large closets . . . sun deck for tenants . . . built-in beds . . . built-in dinette sets.
Open From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. See Manager. Rep. 4085.
Display Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.
Just Completed
14th & K Sts. Cafritz District 9080

Apartments Now Available in This Fashionable Building Overlooking the Cool Klingle Valley
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Connecticut Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
Foyer, living room, sun parlor, dinette, bedroom, bath and kitchen. $85.00
Foyer, living room, sun porch, junior dining room, two bedrooms, bath (marble stall shower with needle spray in addition to tub) and kitchen. $105.00
Foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. $95.00
Foyer, living room, solarium, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths and kitchen. $130.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service. Refrigeration on House Current. Beauty Parlor, Delicatessen and Garage on Premises. Resident Manager on Premises at all times to show apartments.
Beautifully Furnished Apt.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, solarium with Murphy bed and kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR FALL APARTMENT
NEW MODERN AIR COOLED APARTMENT
5301 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
CONCORD & NEW HAMPSHIRE AVES.
Available Aug. 15th and September 1st
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & bath $54.50 and $57.50
A few available with junior bedrooms . $47.50 to $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & bath $67.50 and $72.50
Rent includes Gas and Refrigeration
Featuring
Ventilator doors
Roof garden
Carpeted corridors
Painted walls
Kitchen exhaust fans
Venetian blinds
Modern glass block entrance
Storage and laundry facilities
Bus stop at corner
Display apartment courtesy of Peerless Furniture Co.
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO
1606 K ST. N.W.
NAtional 4686

NEW BLDGS.
BOULEVARD APTS.
S. Washington and Green Sts., Alexandria, Va.
NOW OPEN
Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.
Two of the finest apartment buildings in Virginia.
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Model Apt. Furnished by the Hecht Co.
JEFF FORD MANAGEMENT

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ...... $62 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath ...... $80 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $57.50 and $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & solarium, corner apartment ... $70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath $100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch .... $50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, solarium, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium, foyer $85
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $39.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath .. $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3816 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite, $35 mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw. High-grade occupancy. 24-hour service. 2-room suite, $50. Single room on front, $35. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIst. 9057.

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15th St. N.W.—In the financial district. 495 sq. ft., $65.00. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER STORE
20x30; good Northwest section, facing Govt. park; Sanitary Grocery formerly occupied for 17 years. Rent $50. R. D. STIMSON, Realtor. NA. 6660.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cape Cod brick; lovely 5 rms., bath, fireplace; on lease. 4710 22d st. North. CHestnut 1850.

BURLEITH—Modern 6-rm. home; screened porches, garage; nice neighborhood; completely furnished; $75 mo. MEt. 8460.

6802 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—Attractive, new cond.; 5 rms., b.; auto. heat, refg.; gar.; lease; adults. RAnd. 9206.

2ND ST. NW., 3935—Detached brick 2-bedroom home; oil heat; large yard; $75 mo. Mrs. Kellams, NAt. 1438.

3155 HIGHLAND PL. N.W.
Distinguished dwelling on large wooded lot (nearly 1 acre); 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths; first floor lavatory; 2-car garage. 1½ blocks west of Connecticut Ave. Handsomely furnished; $200 a month. W. C. and A. N. MILLER. DIstrict 4464.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA (15 minutes from Washington)—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, 5 fireplaces, oil burner; nice yard; $75. Call ALex. 3317 or TEmple 4775.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; $100. A. D. Crumbaugh, WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, 6318 Woodside Pl. (1 block w. Conn. ave., via Meadow lane)—Det. Colonial center-hall plan; 6 large rms., 2 b., porch, 2-car gar., nice yard, shade trees, etc.; nr. schools, Chevy Chase Club. Rent $105, or will sell. Avail. about Sept. 1. Owner being transferred. WI. 3451-J.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 716—7 rooms, bath, built-in garage; gas heat; insulated; newly decorated; Gentiles only; reas.

OPEN—5018 7th St. N.W., 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), refrig., garage; reas. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-0316.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m. Chevy Chase, D. C., 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat. Also 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.; center hall, 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eves. WOodley 5091.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good NW. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh. 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. det. 7 rms.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h., refrig.; conven. transp., stores and schools; $60. SH. 4660.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

6216 8TH ST. NW.—6-room, detached; gas refrigeration; two-car garage. $65.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1417—$85.
Just off 16th st. Semidetached. 9 rooms, 3 baths, which includes maid's room and bath. Blower for Buckwheat coal. Refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 NEW YORK AVENUE. NAT. 5833.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$55
Detached, partly furnished 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; large yards; vacant Aug. 15. 1806 25th st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1112 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two-story brick row; new condition; 7 rooms, bath, kitchen, oil heat, refrigeration. LEASE $65.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

226 E ST. N.E.
Suitable for rooming or tourist house; excell. cond.; 10 rooms; garage; oil heat. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

$50 New, 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Maryland. HI. 0630.

1833 NEWTON ST. NW.—Overlooking park; 2-story brick, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., sleeping porch; small office in basement; also garage; $60 mo. Inspection by appointment only. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO., 1105 E st. nw. NA. 2431.

$50 1106 MONROE ST. NW.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath; good condition; garage; convenient to stores, churches, schools, transportation. NA. 2431.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3026 PARK PLACE N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
6 Rooms. $50. RAndolph 2876.

OLD GEORGETOWN—$57.50 MO.
1661 34TH STREET N.W.
6 rooms, 2 porches, redecorated.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

1323 Longfellow St. N.W.
Attrac. brick, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 screened por., big yard; double gar.; oil heat; refrig., attic; $75. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8860. Sund., COl. 4313.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration. $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DETACHED HOUSES.
CHEVY CHASE—$120.
4 bedrooms, large living room, screened porch, double garage, 2 baths and 1st floor lavatory.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—$110.
4 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, 2 baths, beautiful yard and huge trees.
SPRING VALLEY.
New, air-conditioned automatic gas heat, 4 bedrooms and library, recreation room and double built-in garage. A few hundred down as earnest money and assume mortgage and pay balance like rent.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5
5629 8TH ST. N.W.
Modern corner brick, 6 rms., bath, gar. Also 522 Roxboro pl. nw., $55. Also others. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8860. Sun., RAnd. 3762.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths; all modern conveniences, including large recreation room, built-in garage; exclusive NW. section. One-fare zone. ADams 6273.

DETACHED modern 6-room home; h.-w. h., etc.; arranged for two families; rent $60 per month; sale price, $7,000; corner lot 100x125; in beautiful Potomac Heights, D. C. Owner. DI. 7321.

Suburban—Rent 58

EXCLUSIVE community; brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; a.m.i.; excellent condition; shade; 10 min. downtown. OXford 0366-W.

NEARBY MD., selec. neighborhood, 5 bed-rms., 2 bath home, fireplace, 1 acre ground; 2-car garage; $65. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4336 32nd st.—3 rooms, kit., bath, a. m. i.; priv. ent.; $37.50.

2 large rms., kit., bath, cedar closet; lawn, shade trees; 20 min. downtown. HI. 0599.

2 RMS., kit., scr. porch, bath, shower; $38.50. Elec., heat. WI. 7677-J.

1105 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md. See these attrac. modern apts. Small and large units. See resident mgr. or call NAtl. 5860.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

9-ROOM 2-BATH brick Colonial; oil heat; 3 fireplaces, 2-car heated garage, servants' quarters, screened porch, etc.; about 5 acres; rent $100 month or $12,000 sale; nr. Clinton, Md. Owner, DI. 7321.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Historic "Woodlawn" (1724)—All year-round home, Calvert Creek, overlooking Potomac. 1¾ hrs. drive from Washington. 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 3 reception and dining rooms, kitchen, pantries, Telephone. Antique furniture; boxwood garden. Boating, bathing, fishing, crabbing, own oysters; gunning. Two saddle horses; cook and house maid available; produce from attached farm. $1,500 per year. Box 163, Washington Post.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE: 49 BAY DRIVE, 8 ROOMS, h., gar.; boat; Sept. 1. NO. 0227.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, screened porch, elec.; sandy beach, boat; $25 week; restricted. J. B. Flohr, Catonsville, Md.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—For rent, large colonial cottage; 6 rooms and bath; by week. For particulars, write W. C. Carey, Salisbury, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LARGE FARM HOUSE, Prince Georges County suitable boarding or tea house; rental with option to buy. Box 157, The Washington Post.

ONE rm., bath, small kitchen; nicely furn.; NW. sect., 16th st. or Conn. ave.; young couple, Govt.; $40-$45. Box 156, Post.

RESPONSIBLE tenant desires 5 or 6-rm. furnished house or apartment in nearby Maryland, N.W. or N.E. Washington from Sept. 1. Box 164, Washington Post.

WANTED 6 or 7 room house; good location; not to exceed $100. Box 161, Washington Post.

5-RM. detached, mod. house; about $65; Sept. 1 or Aug. 15. Box 166, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

COMMERCIAL property and corner house in commercial zone on Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Will sell equity or trade for home. Box M-553, Washington Post.

FOR YOUR OWN USE—Small modern building downtown; parking facilities; excellent condition; no agents; price $12,500. Box M-554, Washington Post.

SETTLING a large estate—Several hundred detached homes, building lots, rugged woodland; also beautifully landscaped acreage, quantities to suit. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON, VA.—New house, 6 large rooms, bath. Screened porch; garage, large lot. Owner, 1141 N. Illinois st.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—For sale by owner. Beautiful 2-story brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; large basement with fireplace. Close to schools and bus line. Will sacrifice for quick sale. CHestnut 2722.

ATTRACTIVE, NEW; 2700 to 2730 Minn. ave. se.—6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; club rooms, garages. Many extras. Most convenient; 1 block north of Pa. ave. shopping center near new bridge; faces golf course. 11 well built homes, 8 sold in 16 days. $7,850 up. Best value. Select yours now. Open 9 to 8:30 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4796 or LIncoln 8153.

BETHESDA, MD.—3 new brick homes, 2 and 3 large bedrooms; perfect homes; wonderful value, $6,450 to $8,650. Inspect today. Smith Bros. & Co., WIs. 7651. Left at Bank of Bethesda, 1½ miles to signs, left 2 blocks to houses.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful new detached 6-room Colonial brick; priced for quick sale, $7,990, direct from owner. Phone JAckson 1866.

IN WOODLEY PARK section; attractive price; 2636 28th st. This 24-ft. wide house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's rm. and bath, is insulated, equipped with auto. heat; has large attic and full basement; 2-car gar. Convenient to schools and trans.; $11,500; terms may be arranged. Story & Co., 804 17th st. ME. 4100.

MT. RAINIER—New brick 5-rm.; built-in garage; small cash payment. No financing charges. Owner, HYatts. 3124-J.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST. VICINITY—11 rooms, detached, brick house; 2½ baths, hot and cold water in 3 of the 7 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace and bookshelves. Large lot, trees, roses. Garage for 3 cars. Oil heat. Call COl. 1898 after 4 or write Box 127, Washington Post.

NEAR 21st & O STS. N.W.—To settle estate; $6,500, 8 rms., bath on 2 floors, with extra bath in cellar; h. w. floors; porch. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. Dist. 7965.

NEW. CORNER; NR. THE CAPITOL—7 rms., 3 baths, clubroom; gar.; $8,750; wide ave. MRS. WILLIAMS. Linc. 3143.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage; oil burner; commercial zone; newly redecorated; beautiful front porch; must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Open for inspect. 322 F st. ne. Linc. 10147.

OFF upper 16th st. nw., semidet. 6-rm. homes nearing completion; $7,950. Washington Realty. GE. 8300 or AD. 8381.

HAVE you heard about the HINES FAMILY planned Three-bedroom houses in WAVERLY VILLAGE, Arlington? They contain the latest work-saving livability features that homeseekers are looking for. Air-conditioned and oil heated; $7,250, FHA terms. Come and see each detail for yourself. The father of a prospect who happened to be a builder himself said to his daughter: "This is a good house, you will not find the same house for the same money in as good a location anywhere." The daughter bought without further argument. All we ask is that you come and see for yourself before they are sold. Only 5 left. Go out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St. one block to sample house. Open daily.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

939 G PLACE NW.—Large house, can be used as rooming house or separate apts. 13 rms., 3 b., inclosed porch, 2-car garage. Hot-water heat.

$4,500, terms. Vacant. Lovely 5-room, bath 6-room, bath stucco home, detached; automatic heat; nice lot; perfect condition; S. E. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

$4,500, terms. Vacant. Lovely 5-room bungalow, excellent condition; immense grounds with fruit; garage. Open Sunday. 2238 Nicholson st. se. AT. 1903.

$6,950. Terms. $350 cash, balance as rent. New 2-family homes, superior in many ways; near golf links, schools, swimming pool; restricted section. Open Sunday. 1506 16th st. se. AT. 1903.

$5,250. Terms. Modern 2-family home, 4 rooms each, porches; owner retiring to country. Apply 825 F st. ne.

$55 MO. Small cash payment. Almost new, well-built 6-rm. brick. Excellent neigh.; nr. schools, stores; slate roof; screened, weatherstripped, insulated. Woodside near Silver Spring. Sunday, SH. 4087-R; weekly, ME. 9611.

OFFER WANTED
PETWORTH BARGAIN
8TH AND SHEPHERD STS. N.W.
Lovely large all-brick home, 4 nice bedrooms, large living room, big dining room, modern up-to-the-minute kitchen with new range and refrigerator. 2 porches. Oak parquet floors, modern tiled bath with shower and built-in tub. Big basement, Hot-water heat. Nice rear yard. A real bargain. To inspect, call EMerson 3660 or EMerson 4627.

ARMY AND NAVY SECTION.
Mass. Park. 7 bedrooms.
Price, $13,500.00; cost over $20,000.00. Like new. Call bet. 10 and 12 Sunday or any week day. REpublic 2812.

3639 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
OPEN 5 TO 9 P. M.
Corner brick home, 8 rooms, 2 porches. Modern and in good condition throughout. Hot-water heat. An opportunity to get a real bargain. Agent on premises.

OPEN 2 TO 4 SUNDAY—VACANT.
739 Quebec pl. nw. 9 rms.; 3 floors; 2 baths; insulated; oil h.; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves; porch, garage; excellent cond.; only $8,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DIst. 7965.

OPEN TODAY—4 TO 8.
$5,990, 10% down, will buy this brand-new 2-story brick home; large bedrm., large liv. rm., ultra mod. kit., air cond. Drive out Colesville pike, turn right at Franklin ave. to Garwood st.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

A FORECLOSED HOME.
In nearby Md. not a year old. Completely redecorated. Excellent value for a good size family of modest income. Four bedrooms, two baths, den-living room, dining room, kitchen (new stove and refrigerator) oil h.-w.-h.; ¼ acre lot; bus nearby. Save commission by seeing this week. Owner, Wisconsin 3057.

2262 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Now priced far below its original value, this lovely 7 bedrm. home must be sacrificed. Contains 3 baths and servants' quarters. Equipped with auto. gas heat. Faces Rock Creek Park, east of Conn. ave. Open 2-6, daily and Sunday.

OPEN 4 to 6 SUNDAY—NEW.
3948 Pa. Ave. S.E. at Top of Hill.
Det. brick, 4 rms. and bath on 1st floor; 3 and bath on 2d; gas heat. Reduced to settle estate; $8,100. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DIst. 7965.

OPEN TODAY.
205 Custer road—New detached brick; center-hall plan; 6 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); recreation room, large screened porch; oil heat. Large lot. $11,900. WO. 1-3-4-5. To reach: Drive out Old Georgetown road to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer road and right 2 blocks.

$500 CASH
New Home—Chevy Chase, D.C.
Balance like rent. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar; stores, schools, transportation. Direct from owner and builder. DIstrict 2724.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
4725 4TH ST. N.W.
2-family Colonial brick; 7 rms., 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, rec. rm., auto. heat., refrig., gar., etc. One apt. now rented $50 month. Convenient to schools, stores, transp. Priced for quick sale; only $6,500; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

$3,750 5-rm bung., oil h., b.i. gar.; large lot. See this bargain. Terms. NAtl. 3524.

$8,500—SOUTHEAST
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT
Convenient to Capitol and Library; contains six rooms and bath and five rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK
1334 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2 porches; 2-car garage; very large lot nicely landscaped. Convenient to everything. Reduced to $10,500 for quick sale. Open Sunday or by appointment. MR. DOWD. NA. 4080; evenings, AD. 9740.

GEORGETOWN—$350 CASH
OPEN—1312 27TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

$6,500 BY OWNER.
6-room and bath bungalow; white, fireproof, insulating, shingle siding; h. w. h.; elec., gas, screened porch; auto. gas hot water heater; new Electrolux gas refrigerator. New gas range. Large lot, garage; fruit, flower and veg. garden. About 3 blocks S. W. Ft. Myer, Va., 10c bus fare. Near school. Ideal for children. Well financed. Call CHestnut 3916 for appointment. No high pressure salesmanship.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
211 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Comparatively new semi-det. English brick; 6 lovely rms., 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, rec. rm. with fireplace, Oxford kit. with refrig., deep lot, gar., etc. Excellent cond. Be sure and see this unusual home value today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Delightful Spanish Home.
One block from the Park.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished 3d floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace). Screened Porch, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Lavatory; Oil Heat; 2-car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
907 15th. NA. 8032.
John Poole, President.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
1736 IRVING ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, this beautiful English brick is truly an outstanding buy; 7 spacious rms., 1½ tiled baths, modern kit., with large cabinets, auto. heat, full basement, deep lot, etc. Reduced to $7,350 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

$11,500
Small Estate—Edgemoor, Md.
Practically new New England Colonial home with large step-down living room, panelled hall, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attached two-car garage. Lot with 100 ft frontage. The price has just been reduced for quick sale. For appointment to inspect call THOS. J. FISHER & CO., DI. 6830, OR EVENINGS MR. JONES, WO. 9309.

WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A beautiful new detached all-brick colonial home. The last of a group of five. Situated on a beautiful large tree shaded nicely landscaped lot, 96x92, in the heart of one of the finest residential sections of Washington. Center entrance plan, large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch fully screened, lovely dining room, modern kitchen with the finest equipment available, breakfast room. On the second floor are three master-size bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The third floor has been fully finished with a beautiful wallboard and makes a grand playroom. There is a toilet and laundry trays in the full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Really a remarkable house and priced exceptionally low for this kind of construction. Drive out now and see it. The address is 3761 Chesapeake st. nw., or call EMerson 3660 or 4627 for an appointment.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,750
OPEN—3913 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

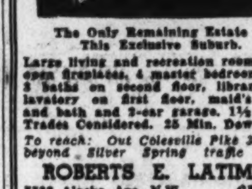
OPEN TODAY—12-5
5924 4TH ST. N.W.
Lovely semi-det. English style brick; 7 rms., tiled bath, modern kit., 2 porches, h. w. h., spacious grounds. Entire house recond. like new. Priced for immediate sale., $6,750; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 4-8.
$8,250—1382 Rittenhouse st. nw.—See this beautiful 2-year-old 6-rm. home; 2 colored tile baths, spacious living rm., Oxford kit., good sized bedrooms, large rec. rm., aut. heat; new-house condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SPRING VALLEY.
New, air-conditioned, 3 baths, double garage; $19,000.
FOXHALL AREA.
Beautiful new house, priced right for quick sale.
WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Corner house, beautiful garden, only $15,500.
Smaller house, same location, $10,000.
CHEVY CHASE.
4 bedrooms, double garage; $13,000.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. Republic 2030.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
9214 WOODLAND DRIVE
See this new, modern 6 room and 2 bath brick home today. In our opinion this house, priced at $10,250, is the greatest value ever offered in any section.
2 BUILT—1 SOLD
BEFORE COMPLETION
Phone Office for Directions
Franklin Realty Co.
Cor. Wire & Franklin Aves.
SHepherd 5430

BURNT MILLS HILLS



The Only Remaining Estate in This Exclusive Suburb.
Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. 1½ acres. Trades Considered. 25 Min. Downtown.
To reach: Out Colesville Pike 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1271

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
AIR-CONDITIONED
$9,950 UP 3 to Select From
Open Daily—1 Till 9
704 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
An Exceptional Value
Close to schools, transportation and stores. Construction, material and workmanship will bear closest inspection. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, all three will take twin beds; two with two closets, built-in garage, slate roof, furred walls, caulked, weatherstripped. This house represents real value. Come and see it.
ROGER MOSS
927 15th St. DIst. 3121

Cool, Restful Life
IN
GLENBROOK VILLAGE
Situated nicely on a beautiful landscaped lot with plenty of shade trees, a modern 6-room home with all the requisites of better living. Three spacious bedrooms, lovely bath, homey living room with fireplace, bright dining room, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, garage. A splendid restful and distinctive environment for you and yours.
Big Value at Low Prices.
F. H. A. Approved.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right at Glenbrook Entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

3—Home Bargains—3
All These Home Bargains Are OPEN Today Until 9 P. M.
6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price $6,750. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.
6523 7th Place N.W.
$8,500
Detached brick on 40-ft. lot. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths; finished basement, automatic heat, garage. 15-ft. alley. This delightful home is in splendid repair and merits your immediate inspection.
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park. 6 rooms, Bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

COLORED—3502 E st. ne.: New Economy Home, 6 r., hdwd. flrs.; $3,950. DE. 1160.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
1706 1ST ST. N.E.
Attractive semi-det. Colonial brick, near Tech High School; 6 spacious rms., h.w.h., 3 porches (1 inclosed), mod. kit., 2-car gar.; beautifully recond. A real home value, only $5,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

COLORED—1123 7th St. NE.—Reduced from $5,500 to $3,850 for immediate sale. Brick, 6 rms., cellar, h.-a. h., elec., porch. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. Dist 7965.

COLORED—9th and S sts. nw.: 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, a.m.i. in D. C., Silver Spring or Falls Church. What have you to offer? State price, description, location, size of lot, and when possession can be given. Box 165, Wash. Post.

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4506, 1128 Vt. ave. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close to Washington, 3-bedroom house (preferably brick or stone) for $500 cash; could get more if necessary; will pay about $60 per month and around $7,000 for house. Box M-570, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

BALTIMORE, MD.—Brick bldg., 4 apts., all rented; compl. mod.; will sell or exchange for D. C. property. Call AT. 2523.

Sale Lots 69

BRADLEY LANE, 70x134 .... $1,400 ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

CHOICE, large wooded lots. We also build to your requirements. Smith Bros. & Co., WI. 7651. Left at Bank of Bethesda, 1½ miles to signs, left 2 blocks to property.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington, ME. 9646.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Edgemoor, Md.—8 lots priced very reasonably. Phone Owner, Wisc. 4652.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath; air-cond.; oil h.; $4,900; $350 cash. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—Mod. Terra Cotta 4-room bung., full base., large lot; city sewer, water; $4,750. 3809 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON, VA., 311 N. Jackson St., Ashton Heights—Brick home on a beautifully landscaped, fenced lot with lily and fish pond; oil heat; garage; 10 minutes downtown. Open all day Sunday or call for appointment. V. EHRHARDT, CH. 7238.

DUPLICATE THIS IF YOU CAN—26th bet. Glebe rd. and Buchanan st. N., Arlington, Va.; new 6-r., 2-b. brick; attached garage; modern to minute; right price, terms. Open. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd. CH. 2880. SEE OUR SIGNS AND LIST.

NEARBY VA.—Charming white 5-room bungalow; completely renovated; large inclosed lot; school bus, store within block; $300 cash, $45 per month. 2508 N. McKinley st. Rodgers. OXford 0200-W.

NEARBY VA.—Sales and rental, homes and small farms. Fine old estates. Easy terms. Some nice rentals. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3259.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME on ¾ acre, 9 miles from Washington. Soundly constructed and complete with tile bath, oil heat, all oak floors and a well-planned kitchen. The land is high but level and is well suited for that flower garden you have always wanted. Price, $5,250; $750 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW brick tourists home; all conveniences; 1¼ acres; ideal for cabins. Mrs. Wallace, Wash. blvd., near Laurel, Md.

5-RM. BUNG., auto. h., porches; insulated; lovely wooded lot 35x137; new neighborhood; reas. OX. 1001, CH. 5506.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-rm. frame bungalow; full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 4363.

$5,750—Two-bedroom bungalow, located between Falls Church and Glebe road, in one of the highest elevations in Arlington County; air-conditioned; oil burner; Venetian blinds. A smartly planned, neat little home—a product of careful expert craftsmanship throughout. FHA approved. $550 cash, $40 per month. See J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

$7,950—Less for cash; 36 acres; fine neighborhood; near Fairfax; 11 a. woods, stream; house for 500 hens; large and small fruit; modern 1½-story house; living room 14x20; fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 3 screened porches; outdoor fireplace and lily pond; school bus. Vienna 59-W-12.

Arlington County—Unusual Bargains
1 5-room, bath, oil heat, air conditioned, asbestos siding, $5,400, $500 cash.
1 5-room brick, oil heat, air cond. near school, $5,900, $500 cash. Also FHA approved. CHestnut 3681, 2804 North Washington blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Just completed. Neat little white bungalow with green blinds and flower boxes. 5 rooms and bath. Front porch. Oil heat with air-conditioning unit. Built-in garage. Undeveloped space above for 2 additional rooms. Large shade trees. $5,750; $350 cash; $40 mo.; balance until paid. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, OXford 0626.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Handsome brick Georgian Colonial home (2 years old) on high elevation; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat; beautifully landscaped lot 100x115; 2-car garage. Price, $15,500.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
20 Glen Drive, Bellehaven.
HELEN R. MARSHALL (BROKER).
ALex. 3801. Evenings, TEmple 4269.

4 Bedrooms—$6,950
Situated on a large corner lot amid trees, flowers and shrubbery in Kensington's best residential section, just off Conn. ave. Contains 8 rooms, large attic and full basement. Equipped with oil heat. Very liberal terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot, 80x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY
6838 COLESVILLE ROAD
4 bedrm. and bath semi bungalow; large liv. rm. and dining rm. Modern in every respect. Lot 58x137. 1 blk. from shopping center.
8 BELMONT ROAD
This is a 3 bedrm. brick home in the exclusive Sligo Park section. Formerly sold for $11,500, priced now at $8,450 on suitable terms.
216 LAUER TERRACE
New brick bungalow of 5 rms. and bath in this nice section. Upstairs ready for conversion to 2 extra rms. and bath.
These are exceptional values. Phone office for directions.
Franklin Realty Co.
Cor. Wire and Franklin Aves.
SHepherd 5430

Best Value in Arlington, Va.
$8,250
6-room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining living room, fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, master bedrm., tile shower on 1st fl.; 2 extra large bedrms., bath on 2nd fl., spacious clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large deck porch). Full recreational basement, 100% air cond. heat with oil burner. Lot 50x168.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Blvd., to traffic light at Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 6th St., right to home.
(Also 2 other brand new Cape Cods with 3 bedrms., at $6,750.)
C. B. YEATMAN CHest. 3777

Sale Acreage 72

FINEST PROSPECTIVE location for tourist camp sites in the U. S. Beautifully wooded 2-acre tracts. Ample frontage on the new North to South 100-foot, 3-lane boulevard. All modern improvements available. Not far out. Unbelievably low price of $600. Terms. Box 171, Washington Post.

GREAT FALLS, VA.—130 acres, highway, stream, springs, forest, natural gas, electricity, $75.00 per acre. SUMMERS MEt. 3446—CH. 0825.

$450—⅔ ACRE, 9 miles from Washington. Attractive site, covered with shade trees; $3,500 restriction; located ½ mile toward Falls Church from Annandale, Va.; clear of debt; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Priced From $500 Up.
FARMS OR LARGE ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; 90 acres fertile crop land, 10 acres wooded; fine old house of 7 rooms, with oil heat; bath, elec. and big stone chimneys; 30-cow dairy barn, score 99; horse barn; two-car garage and other buildings; watered by a creek and several springs and in fine productive condition; unusual combination of a good farm and commuting accessibility; without equipment the price is $16,000; $4,000 cash; assume $3,200 Federal farm loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ON HIGHWAY, So. Md., 15 mi. D. C.—$35 cash, $25 monthly. "Pine Acres," a 3½-acre country home in tall pines; new house; electricity available; nicely planned. Restful and home-like. Excellent neighborhood. Price $1,985. Box 152, Washington Post.

VA.—15 miles Chain Bridge: 17½ acres, ½ clear; modern frame bungalow, good cond.; 5 rooms and bath, toilet; elec., furnace heat; attic; basement; garage; barn, chicken house; good land and water; grapes and fruit; $3,675; terms. Might trade for small property close in or D. C. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

45 ACRES, some wood, timber, watered by 2 small streams, 6 rm. house, large barn, other out bldgs., lot of fruit, gravel rd., 18 mi. D. C., $4,500, $500 cash, terms. 15 acres, 5 room house, some out bldgs., 28 mi. D. C., $1,750. Paul T. Powell, Herndon 133. Office over bank.

160-ACRE FARM LAND; newly rebuilt 6-room house, 5 fireplaces; 20-acre muskrat marsh; fine ducking; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NAtl. 3753.

420 ACRES—About 75 wooded, balance cleared; very old colonial frame dwelling, with numerous fireplaces, about 10 rooms, lovely sitting, mountain view, large barn, tenant house, large poultry house, elegant stream, 10 miles from Warrenton, 38 miles of Washington, price $16,000.00. Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Upper Potomac farm, 100 acres under cultivation; grand view; attractive old house in bad condition; large stone barn, stone meat house, corn house; ½ mile frontage on canal and river; $7,000. 385 acres more available.
Another Potomac River farm, nearly mile river frontage, 400 acres excellent land; some timber; $13,500.
R. D. LILLIE.
725 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2307.

COMMUTING DISTANCE
7½ miles D. C., in Prince Georges Co. 210-acre productive farm. Handsome 10-room, 6 bedrooms, gentleman's home; hwh., elec.; 2 baths; hardwood floors; spacious living room, 36x19; large fireplace; double porch with outside fireplace; 2 tenant houses; tobacco barn and stable. A most beautiful setting back from paved hwy. in grove of large old white oaks. Near schools, churches, stores and bank. Land here is steadily increasing in value. Take route 5 to Clinton, turn right at Bank, first farm on left. Price, $30,000 on terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th N.W. 9 to 5, HObart 3707
Evening and Sunday, COl. 7646.

75 Acres and old stone house; fine view; spring; $3,500. Many other bargains at R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Virginia. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protective racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100 ft. lots $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NA. 1783 for folder and information.

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman, NA. 6229.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy Terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, ESTATES, FARMS.
We have an excellent listing in all sections of Maryland.
COBB ISLAND. Wooded lots, cottages ready to move in.
WOODLAND POINT acreage, $100 an acre up.
OLD CEDAR POINT, fine beach, fishing, bathing, boating.
A FEW SPECIALS.
103 ACRES rich land under cultivation on State road, walking distance to salt water. Fair house, 2 barns; $3,950. Terms.
143 ACRES, corner of 2 State roads. Cape Cod colonial master house, tenant house, 1 barn. Near Benedict, Md.; $5,500.
ON THE WICOMICO RIVER, 1 acre beautiful grounds. Modern house, running water in each room; smartly furnished; 2 boats, canoe. Clean. Ready to move in. $5,500.
Drive down today, see resident agents, JAMES A. BURROUGHS, Wayside, Md., or ANDREW NORRIS, Cobb Island. Via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

A HAVEN FOR REST
ANYONE DESIRING PEACE AND QUIETNESS—BATHING, BOATING, FISHING FACILITIES, BE SURE TO INSPECT.
$2,450
Owner will sacrifice equity for cash. This attractive 5-room cottage in secluded location surrounded by tall oaks. Knotty pine interior, fireplace, bath, modern kitchen, new electric range and refrigerator; excellent water; 125 ft. deep well; electric pump; attic; outdoor fireplace; 5 lots; 1 block to water. Avalon Shores, strictly residential, ideal bathing for children; 40 miles from Washington. Drive out Pa. ave. se., through Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner 1 mile beyond Marlboro, continue through traffic light after crossing bridge, straight ahead and through Mount Zion, turn right 1 mile and continue to corner at Galesville, right 5 miles to Shady Side and left at entrance at Avalon Shores. Continue straight ahead and around the circle to end of street, right to Hawthorne road, and DICK BASSETT cottage. CHestnut 5057.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

HERNDON, VA.—6 rooms, bath; natural gas; one acre ground, corner property fronts on 3 streets; nice shade, shrubbery. $2,900. Easy terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., Phone 69.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE clients with cash for 2, 3 or 4 family invest. prop. What do you have to offer? Thos. H. Rice, 410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2300.

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3110.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment (4 booths); practically new; owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. LIncoln 3196.

BEAUTIFUL home with income, 13th and Park rd. 9 rms., 3 baths; rent, etc.; house and furniture in best of condition. Price, $1,000; terms. See this unusual bargain.
WINFIELD AND THURM
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9604.

Continued on Following Page.

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTY parlor (colored)—Excellent loc.; new equipment. ME. 9617, 9-7 p. m.

BOARDING HOUSE, 20th near Col. rd. nw. 12 rooms above basement, 3 baths; oil heat; new furniture. Wife in hospital, must sell. $700 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

GAS STATION—Amoco, nearby in D. C. price area. Good lease; $2,500 cash. Box M-553, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—New Hampshire at Dupont Circle. 11 rooms, 3 baths, very profitable. $1,000.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15th nr. R. I. ave.—14 rms., 3 baths; rent, $100; mostly apts. Price $1,275. Terms.
WINFIELD AND THURM
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

SANDWICH-light lunch, newly equipt.; ex. location. Splendid opp. Sac. $800.
A. S. ECONOMON. DUp. 6817.

TOURIST business for sale, sacrifice, call today. 6838 Wisconsin ave.

CAFETERIA—Downtown, air conditioned; short hours; doing fine business. Percentage rent. Long lease. $5,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

WE HAVE many good buys in liquor stores, restaurants, sandwich shops, delicatessens, novelty shops and other kind of business or business property.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1223 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565.

RESTAURANT—With liquor; guarantee $100 per day. Rent $125, including heat and hot water. Long lease. Pay roll, $80 per week. $3,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
607 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

Money-Making Proposition.
Restaurant, air conditioned, beer and wine license, 13 furnished rooms collected; long lease, reas. rent. A wonderful proposition for the right party.
J. B. MALLOS.
1223 New York Ave. NAt. 1565

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4814.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—Gas station. State price and location. Box 6136, Washington, D. C.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Female, spayed; 2 yrs. old; fine pet. Interested in good home more than price. Accept any reasonable offer. Call WI. 6166.

IRISH SETTERS—3 mos.; champion field & bench lines; reg. Joe Cox, SH. 4991-W.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 8 wks., pedigreed, real championship stock. Famous Rookwood strain. SHepherd 2538.

POINTERS. Muscle Shoal Jake's strain. $10; registered. Alex. 2853-J.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo. Ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, collies. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZER—Most affectionate of terriers; regist., $15. Bassett. GR. 4192-J.

PUPPIES—SCOTTIES, BOSTON BULLS. DOGS BOARDED—STUD SERVICE. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Bal. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. GR. 1824.

STANDARD SCHNAUZERS
Puppies sired by international champion, "Zeck von Egelsee." 219 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

GUERNSEY cow and calf; well bred. J. H. Hamilton, jr., Mitchellsville, Md.

REGISTERED half-bred horses; best of disposition and size; good jumpers. Also riding horses for hire, moonlight riding. Location—On Central ave., ½ way between Largo and Halls. Wm. P. Phelps.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 24. WO. 6400. Bed-Simmon inner spring mattress, coil springs, studio couch maple ends. Eureka cleaner, mir., dishes, book cases.

ALL WAVE Philco console radio. Special, $22.50; at 100 H St. N.W.

ALL solid sterling silver fine old 4-piece quadruple tea service, $17.50; tray, $10. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE furn.; Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE highboy, good condition; sacrifice for quick disposal. 2030 F st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Reduced prices; corner cabinet, Hepplewhite 3 part table, chest, love seats, chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTO GLIDE—Skooter de luxe, 1937; motor perfect; 120 mi. to gal. Cost $225. Sell $50 cash to quick buyer. Johnny Kagle, Jefferson rd. and Margaretta st., E. Riverdale, Md.

BEAUTIFUL 14-kt. solid yellow gold 5-diamond wedding band; $10. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

BRICK, Lumber, Steel, etc. Chas. D. Heavey, Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave. ne., opposite Fleishman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. LIn. 10413.

DINING RM. SET—8-pc. walnut, exc. cond.; suit, good sized rm. Falls Ch. 1451-W.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE bargains. Save money at George's August clearance. Store-wide reductions. 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

GERMAN-MADE violin, case, bow; good outfit for beginner, $25. Apt. 4, 1400 Decatur st. nw.

HEAVY Mahogany double bed; and other furniture. Can be seen at 2019 Allen pl. nw., Sunday, 10 to 12 a. m.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

KITCHEN CABINET—Green and ivory, 3 doors, flour bin; used 2 years; $20. Metal porch swing, $5. 2840 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1069-J.

MANTELS, discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th st. NA. 8731.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington spinet, slightly used, but almost like new. Special only $179. Good tone, mahogany finished. Pay $5 monthly. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS for rent. New and slightly used spinets and small uprights. Only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts. 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—All-wave battery set; uses only 1 battery. Special, $20. At 100 H N.W.

RADIO—New 1939 Sparton electric push-button tuning. Formerly sold for $19.95, now $9.97, at all Sun Radio stores.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, 5 cu. ft., fine condition; sacrifice, $75. 1213 Ingraham nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

REFRIGERATORS—Elec., various sizes, makes. Recond., guar. $39.50 up. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 5 cu. ft.; good condition. $40. CH. 3059.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL, new, concrete laundry tubs, complete with stand, swinging faucet and trap to wall, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042

TAILORS CASES—Fine oak, suitable for hanging clothes. Apply 801 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington portables; over $10 off list price. 806 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, $18.50; Underwood, $19; Corona with case, $22.50. Terms. Typewriters rented, $3. McDONALD, 1435 Eye st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods (3), all new typewriters. List price $39.50, summer close-out at $29.75. Central, 923 G nw.

WE buy and sell plumbing supplies, new and used; summer clearance; close out at cost prices. 2120 Ga. ave. DE. 5482.

20,000 RECORDS, NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED. ALL LATEST HITS. 15 RECORDS AND A PACKAGE OF FINE NEEDLES FOR $1.00. SUN RADIO, 1327 H N.E.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO. PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL ELECTRIC appliances incl. refrigerators and motors. Mr. Dex, WO. 4902.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BASS FIDDLE wanted. Call Watson Powell, EM. 1577 after 6 p. m.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale, ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F N.W.

RECORDS WANTED—Album sets of symphonies, chamber music, opera, etc. Also scores and ensemble sheet music. Box M-567, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Round mahog. extension table, Hepplewhite, des. Box M-571, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Newspapers, 25c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 55c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 8008.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

HOOPER ISLAND—40x7½ cabin cockpit; raised rear deck; excellent condition; $490. SHepherd 1578.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make A Loan To $300 By Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Ch. 4888.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

**LITTLE BOY BLUE
COME BLOW YOUR HORN**

People need money
Sure as you're born

Tell them we lend it
All that they need
Tell them it's ready
For any good deed

Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Washington's Largest Real Estate Section

Is Right In This Paper!

See Section V

The Washington Post's real estate section offers home buyers an amazing variety of houses for sale, all sizes and prices. Think what a selection that means, what an opportunity to find just the house you want. You will know you are not overlooking any good bargains if you take The Washington Post real estate section for your guide. Even if you have a home of your own, turn over to Section V and look at the real estate offers. You may find a good investment proposition that will interest you.

Turn to Section V

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

**They Said I Couldn't Afford a Vacation—
BUT THEY WERE WRONG**

They laughed when I told them what extensive vacation plans I had made—they said I couldn't afford them. But I knew something they didn't. I knew I could borrow enough to pay all expenses and budget the repayments over a period of several months.

Do you need money for your vacation?

LOANS TO $300

Borrow on your signature, furniture or car and take as long as 20 months to repay.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5038

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

Loans For Vacation Time Fun

Loans to $300 on Your Signature No Other Endorsers or Security Required

Just once in twelve months do you have a vacation—so make the most of it! If you need extra money, get it at whichever of our offices is most convenient. Call, phone or write.

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU

1. **It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.**
2. **It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.**
3. **It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into it.**

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Automobile Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION?
Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?

$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.

- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit.
FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Trucks for Sale 97A

3 DUMP TRUCKS
Autocar—Rockway—W-1 International. 5-ton 4-yard body; all perfect condition; sacrificed for quick sale. Wm. A. Harting, Lansdowne, Md. Arbutus 218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'34 4-door sedan. Good mechanical condition, powerful hydraulic brakes. Trim lines and an excellent appearance. Tailored slip covers. $135. Terms. Phone Berwyn 180-WX.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. Some smart couple will jump at this bargain. Buick performance now at a real saving. Perfect condition throughout. Smart tan finish. Drive it, judge value for only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $675
1937 Model "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Appearance and condition positively like new. Very low mileage. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most famous. Immaculate in every detail. Drive it, then compare value at low price. A vacation special. Must sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Priced for the buyer seeking best performance at a minimum in price. This car is practically new. Finished in smart Buick gray. Good tires and immaculate interior. Only $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful lines; fine motor and a great car throughout. Condition proves careful handling. Here's your vacation special. Must sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio equipped. This car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it, then judge. $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, Model 61. Large trunk; dark blue finish; white sidewall tires. Here is remarkable value in a current model car; $1,475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Dlx. 2-Dr. Trunk Sed., 4,000 miles, $595. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer).

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Coupe; one of the finest in this town; brilliant green with contrasting jet black fenders; mohair taupe upholstery; rumble seat; radio and heater. May be bought for sacrifice price of $339.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Famous town sedan and a beauty; good tires; motor is perfect; immaculate interior, black finish. See it and save. Priced to sell today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Here's one fine economical bargain that you'll be proud to own; condition reflects the care it has received; beautiful black satin finish; mohair taupe upholstery; good tires. Worth more, our price is only $349.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. A beauty! Painted a brand-new gleaming black with rich cream trim; wire wheels; mohair taupe upholstery. It must be driven to fully appreciate at this price; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Only $169.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; Philco radio, Arvin heater, excellent motor; private owner; $295. Temple 4323-W.

CHEVROLET $575
1938 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish in beautiful condition; spotless upholstery; 5 good tires. This car has had the finest possible care. Appearance and performance will please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET
1937 Master Town Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly checked by our expert mechanics. This car is absolutely perfect; priced for immediate sale. Truly the bargain of bargains. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLETS—1939 Demonstrators; 10 for your choice; all colors; 4-passenger coupe; 2 and 4-dr. trunk sedans. Will sell now at big discounts from new car delivered prices. New car guarantee, service and terms. Hurry, number limited.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; original ebony black finish. This is one of those unusual cars you long for but seldom find; must be seen to be appreciated.
Sellers Sales & Service,
415 Balto Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; attractive cream stripe trim; immaculate interior; practically new tires; motor thoroughly conditioned and tuned to perfection; ready to roll; liberal trade.
FRANK SMALL JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish; clean interior (radio); practically new tires, splendid motor, a wonderful bargain; liberal trade; easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5200 block R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville) GR. 0902
(Opposite R. R. Depot)

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master Town Sedan. A spotless car; clean inside and out. Has as fine a motor as you would want. A real value for only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe; finished in a beautiful olive green; a perfect automobile, with performance like many later models; smart mohair taupe upholstery; one of our finer bargains; worth more; our price is only $339.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" C. A. Coupe. Drive this popular model and see why owners rate it "tops." Perfect mechanically and good-looking as well. Must sell at once. A real saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Touring Sedan. This popular car has everything, including brilliant performance; beige finish; overdrive, heater, radio; must sell at once. A bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $725
1938 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the finest late models on the market today. Radio, large heater and defroster; dual fog lights; unusually low mileage; driven by one owner. A great bargain for the smart buyer.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER $335
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Original attractive maroon finish, interior clean and shows no wear, fine tires and it runs perfectly. Only $335.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

DE SOTO—1937 Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of many later models. See, then compare. Beautiful gunmetal finish; motor, tires and interior will bear close inspection. Will sacrifice to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very low mileage (a one-owner car); full de luxe equipment; fully guaranteed; can be sold on new-car terms. Only one-fourth down, balance in twenty-four months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish. Here's Dodge economy at its best; won't be here long, so hurry. Priced down to sell today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $495
1937 Sport Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat. A sporty model in smart desert-sand finish with red wheels. See this unusual value and save real money. Only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE $345
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Attractive blue metallic finish, fine tires, clean inside and it runs perfectly. A real value for only $345.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Hood is slightly dented; body dented. This car is in fine running condition; will be sold as is for only $375. A great opportunity to save. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

For Added Satisfaction,
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 3411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $645
1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful Hampton beige finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; just traded by original owner who certainly prided this car; shows exceptional care; easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service,
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

DODGE $415
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Far above average condition, golden beige finish, interior spotless, fine tires and motor. We invite your most careful inspection. $415.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; beautiful golden beige finish; condition reflects the unusual care it received from former owner. Here's an economical bargain that should interest every buyer. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. D. 8100.

DODGE $445
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you; just traded by original owner.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

DODGE $375
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Cleaner than the average '36 car in every respect, which convinces us that this car has certainly had the finest possible care; low mileage, thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to roll. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

DODGE $465
1937 Coupe. Excellent motor, tires and interior are in the best of condition. Radio and heater equipped. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1934 Sport Coupe; one of the finest 34's on the market today; gleaming jet black with rich ivory trim; heater; cream wheels; dual horns and tail lights; mohair taupe upholstery; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Worth more, our price is only $166.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford buys on the market this week-end; finished in beautiful gunmetal; perfect motor, tires and an immaculate interior. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1933 Cabriolet; as pretty, as sporty a model as you ever stepped inside; gleaming jet black finish with vermilion wheels; perfect motor and clean as a whistle throughout. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Well worth more, our price $166.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan $235
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Coach. Economical transportation for your vacation; get in at once and drive it and save. Only $219. Good tires; jet black with emerald trim; tailored seat covers; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe (heater) driven 40,000 miles; one owner; new battery, plugs and tires; unusually good condition; $185. SHepherd 5101-W.

FORD—1934 Coach. Tires are extra good; fine mohair upholstery; finished in a jet black with ivory trim. This little car is well worth our price; $166. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Smartest little model you ever stepped inside; good condition. Some thrifty buyer will snap this up; will sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. Only $189. A most unusual value. $19 down, balance $11.97 monthly; carries 30-day written guarantee. See this car before you buy.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.
(Open Evenings—Sunday 'Til 1 p. m.)

FORD $317
1936 Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish, custom tailored seat covers removable for laundering, perfect motor; 5 good tires; positively your last chance to buy this excellent car at such a low price. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires; mechanically perfect and fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our price. Words of description are inadequate. We urge you to see this car before you buy. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Little used, $250. Bargain. CO. 2075 (dealer).

FORD
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; fully guaranteed; a wonderful value; priced right; terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD 1936 Tudor Sedan with radio. Only $25 down and $21.11 monthly; carries 30-day written guarantee. Truly the perfect "36."
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.
(Open Evenings—Sunday 'Til 1 p. m.)

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Lovely black finish; positively like new; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. This is a one owner car; we know its history. Fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD $375
1937 Tudor, Model 85—You won't find a nicer one in town. Original black finish is like new, spotless inside, fine tires, perfect motor. $375.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1937 V-8 Tudor Sedan; treat your family to this fine comfort; clean Bedford cloth upholstery; large trunk compartment for vacation luggage; satin black with rich cream trim. It's a beauty and a bargain for $379.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936, Tudor, excellent cond., 3 brand-new tires, new battery. Will sell $225. Thorpe, EM. 3154.

FORD 1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. $25 down, balance $16.19 monthly; carries 30-day written guarantee; smart tan finish, red stripe trim. A splendid value. See it.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.
(Open Evenings—Sunday 'Til 1 p. m.)

FORD
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe (radio). Original jet black finish without a blemish; beautiful interior; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; low mileage; one owner. Fully guaranteed value priced low.
FRANK SMALL JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful jet black with emerald stripe; rumble seat; seat covers; dual tail lights; equipped with Ford radio. Drive it on the open road and you'll agree that it's worth more than $229.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $395
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan (5-passenger). This car has been used so little and so well it can be described as absolutely perfect; one of the cleanest, most outstanding values it has been our pleasure to offer for some time; seldom find them exactly like this one. We invite your inspection. ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $25 DOWN
1936 Tudor Sedan. Original George Washington blue finish; clean interior, shows little wear; excellent tires and motor; strictly a one-owner car; perfect, ready to roll, only $25 down and $19 monthly.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5200 block R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville) GR. 0902
(Opposite R. R. Depot)

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $325
1936 Tudor Sedan. Clean as a '36 could possibly be. Here's a real value for the smart buyer. Beautiful gunmetal gray with vermilion stripe; velour upholstery; heater. See it and save.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD
1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Radio, satin black finish, white sidewall tires, khaki top. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail, actually driven only 1,200 miles; fully guaranteed. Here is your chance to purchase one of the smartest looking sport jobs on the market today at a tremendous saving. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

HUDSON—1938 4-Dr. Sedan. This unusual value in a late model should interest every Hudson buyer in town. Practically new-car condition; famous electric hand gear control. Black finish. Priced at only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe. 2 extra opera seats; seats in all 5 persons on inside; maroon finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; very clean car and certainly priced right at $845. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of America's finest cars now at a real saving; performance unequaled at price; beautiful Cordobo gray. Must be seen and driven. Only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk; black paint, spotless interior; excellent tires; radio. You can readily tell this car had the best of care. Certainly priced low; $875. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH SEDAN—1929; $75. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner. AD. 0929.

OLDS—"6" 1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sed. $575.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
5621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition. Was $589—now $550. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder; black paint, brown leather upholstery; clean Burbank top; excellent tires, radio. Inspect this car and compare our price; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach. Condition considered, you'll shop far and wide to beat this excellent bargain. Drive it; then judge. Beautiful dark blue finish, immaculate interior. A real saving. Must sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE $815
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Automatic transmission; white sidewall tires; full de luxe equipment, positively new-car appearance and condition; any demonstration, any test; fully guaranteed. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 70, 6-cylinder. Large trunk; maroon finish; white sidewall tires; auto. transmission. Here's an opportunity to save real money on a current model car; $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. Strictly a one-owner car; distinctly reveals unusual care. See, drive and compare its value. Liberal trade; easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PACKARD—1937 Super "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This beautiful motor car cost $3,000 new. Luxurious appointments. Unexcelled performance. Beautiful black finish, whitewall tires. Motor is perfect. Must sell at once for best offer. Terms and trade.
NORRIS, INC.
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PACKARD $645
1937 Model "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, satin black finish; immaculate interior; white sidewall tires (practically new); splendid motor. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
Hyattsville Auto Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PACKARD $595
1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with whitewall tires; genuine black leather upholstery; perfect motor. A buy for $595.
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PLYMOUTH
1939 Custom Convertible Sedan. Radio equipped; beautiful black finish; smart red leather upholstery with top boot to match; white sidewall tires. One of the most beautiful sport jobs in town! This car has been driven by company official, used just enough to permit us to offer it to you at a real reduction. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Save Nearly $300!
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door trunk sedan. Fine original blue finish, recently reconditioned, mechanically perfect, radio and heater. $325. WIsc. 4136 (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio and heater; original black finish; spotless interior; practically new tires; fully guaranteed; ¼ down, balance 24 months. A wonderful buy!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

SWAMPED WITH COUPES

LARGEST COUPE STOCK IN TOWN! 42 FINE CARS Sacrificed

'37	Chevrolet De L. Coupe	$429
'37	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$429
'37	Plymouth Coupe	$399
'36	Ford Coupe	$289
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$319
'36	Dodge Coupe	$339
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$259
'34	Chevrolet Coupe	$219
'34	Ford Coupe	$169
'33	Ford Coupe	$129

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
632 H St. N.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with whitewall tires; smart jet black finish; unusual condition; immaculate. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Only $365.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTHS—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. Choice of gunmetal or black. We have three of these popular models; get in early and have your choice; beautiful condition; all priced down to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $375
1936 Sport Sedan. Jet black finish; clean, faultless interior; strictly a one-owner car; used but not abused; just traded and thoroughly checked by our expert mechanics; ready to roll. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Dlx. Road King 4-Dr. Trunk Sed., $650. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 Deluxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio—Attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout. You won't find a nicer one in town. $575.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lovely black finish; beautifully finished interior with complete equipment; every style and comfort feature imaginable. This car has been driven by company official; cannot be distinguished from brand-new; carries new-car guarantee, terms and service. Save $120! Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $345
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Far above average condition. The original green finish is like new and its condition throughout will stand your most careful inspection. $345.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

PLYMOUTH $489
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Mechanically perfect. Road tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms at only $6 per week.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will please the buyer who demands dollar for dollar value. A glance, a ride and you will surely know that this is just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Spacious luggage compartment, original black finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires; mechanically O. K. You simply cannot duplicate this car at our price. See, drive, compare. Liberal trade, terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. Sedan. This car reflects unusual care by former owner; spotless black finish; tires, motor and interior are comparable to new. Will sacrifice. Only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" Sport Coupe; a beautiful little model in the pink of condition; smart black finish; rumble seat; heater; motor will bear close inspection. Here's a value that must be seen and driven to fully appreciate. Only $285.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400

PONTIAC $365
1936 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater—Original black finish, clean interior, fine tires and motor. Will give someone many miles of good service. $365.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. DIstrict 9141.

PONTIAC "6" $295
1935 4-Door Sedan. Most unusual offer! This is one of the official automobiles, especially upholstered in leather that was used during the Shrine Convention in Washington in 1935 and was sold by local dealer to owner who just traded with us; driven about 25,000 miles; truly an exceptional value; must be seen to be appreciated at this low price. Convenient terms. Don't miss it!
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC $695
1938 2-door Sedan. Original finish as lovely as new. 5 good tires, radio and heater. Carefully driven by one owner. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC $695
1938 "6" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly, this car is like new. Beautiful preserved dark gunmetal finish; unusually low mileage. One of the finest late-model bargains we have ever offered for sale. See it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

Greater Savings on Fine Used Cars.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

38 CARS SOLD FIRST 3 DAYS
Repricing Sale
L. P. STEUART, Inc., CUTS PRICES
113 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
25 YEARS RELIABLE DEALING

37	Pontiac Cpe. Green Finish	$499
37	Ford Tudor Black: Radio	$319
37	Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe	$399
36	Pontiac "8" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$399
37	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sdn. Beautiful Green	$499

30 MINUTE DELIVERIES

37	Plymouth 2-dr. Touring Sedan Low Priced	$425
36	Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan A Bargain	$419
37	Chrysler 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$519
36	Ford Tudor Beautiful Bargain	$199
36	Olds "8" 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$399

L. P. STEUART Inc.
1325 14th STREET N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.

Forced Sale!

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY TO MOVE 100 FINE USED CARS

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Studebakers, Pontiacs, Chryslers, etc. Sport cars, convertibles, coupes, 2 and 4-door sedans . . . practically every year . . . selection of 100.

NEW STUDEBAKERS WIN IMMEDIATE PUBLIC APPROVAL

Sales Soar to a New High!

Forced to sacrifice all used cars to keep pace with trade-ins

PRICES SCALED DOWN FOR 58 HOURS

Bring Title to Your Car

Join the bargain seekers at our Used Car Display, 9 A. M. today. Sale continues until 10 P. M. Tuesday, August 8. Extra salesmen on hand to give lightning service!

TYPICAL FORCED SALE SACRIFICE

'39 Chev. D. L. Town Sedan
Large trunk, electric clock, de luxe steering wheel with horn. Famous finger-tip vacuum gear shift. Washable breathing back taupe mohair upholstery, grille guard, triple Du-Ray tail lights; original factory auburn green . . . **$687**

'37 La Salle Trunk Sedan $747
One owner. Butler bonded; spotless interior.
'38 Stude. Pres. Conv. Sed. . . $1,087
Radio; heater; overdrive.
'36 Stude. St. Regis Pres. Sed. . . $497
Beautiful condition; immaculate interior.
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan $397
Guaranteed; big trade and terms; heater.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCES LOOK
GET as much as
$200
FOR YOUR '32 CAR
$300
FOR YOUR '33 CAR
DURING THIS SALE

Drive These Specials—Compare!

'35 La Salle Trunk Sedan $397
Radio and heater equipped. A luxurious car.
'37 Packard "115 6" Coupe $567
Butler bonded; Radio and heater.
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe $427
5-day trial; big allowance.
'37 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe $467
Radio and heater; immaculate in every detail.
'37 Stude. St. Regis Sedan $537
Butler bonded; heater; Panama seat covers.
'37 De Soto Sport Coupe $497
Rumble seat; beautiful condition; your car first payment.

YOUR '35 CAR
(In average condition) and only
$25 MONTHLY
will buy a Butler-Bonded
'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan
Goodyear all-weather tread Balloon Cord tires. Speedometer reads 9,053 miles (Name and Phone of only owner on request), trunk, original spotless beige gun-metal finish. Tandem wipers. Twin tails, dual visors. Hand tailored, hand fitted, hand tufted steel cut honey gold concho mohair. Hydraulic brakes, floating power, all steel body. No draft ventilation. Motor Quintuple checked and Butler bonded. Your present car at a surplus allowance—plenty time to pay. Last call price **$687**

SPECIAL TERMS FOR STEADY WORKERS
Government employes . . . city employes . . . reliable persons with average credit. If you are permanently employed on present job, with income to meet payments, then bring only $8 for tags and title and drive a smart little model away. Payments begin September 15.

'36 Chevrolet Coach $347
'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan $247
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan . . $397
'35 Ford Sedan $237
'34 Chevrolet Coach $197
'35 Studebaker St. Regis Sed. . . $297
'35 Pontiac Town Sedan $267
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $297
'35 Olds. Trunk Sedan $327
'37 Willys De luxe 4-Dr. Sed. . . $347
'34 Dodge Sedan $217
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster . . $114

Late Model—Low Mileage—Special
1939 FORD TUDOR
Original ebony black finish is spotless. Tailored treebark upholstery protected by Panama seat covers since new. Trim is rich walnut finish. Equatorial heater with defroster. Double full-vision windshield wipers; large luggage compartment. Heavy-duty horizontal grille guard. 5 Goodrich Silvertown safety cord balloon tires. All-steel body with safety glass **$597**

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY AUGUST 6, 1939

Harris & Ewing

Come summertime, the lure of the great outdoors is simply too much for the young set to resist. "Spinning racquets" above are Miss Louise Latimer (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, of Chevy Chase, Md. Early in September Miss Parker will go to New York City where, after a few days twirl around the fair, she will be on hand to greet Miss Adele Bunker and Miss Barbara Bolling on their return from Europe. With the exception of a few weeks at Bay Head, N. J., Miss Latimer plans to spend the remainder of the summer here indulging in the very sport shown above —tennis

Harris & Ewing Underwood & Underwood.

"Anchors Aweigh," my fair lassies, might well caption this snapshot above of Miss Sonia White and Miss Patricia Ferrell, for as soon as the young ladies heave it overboard they will be off on a cruise of the Potomac. Meanwhile, at left, Miss Sarah Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sefton Frazier, shows her preference for paddling a canoe to the more streamlined mode of boating on the Potomac

Bar Harbor Set Looks Forward To Operettas

Hampton Singers Also On Calendar of Resort Events

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 5.—The future calendar at this coastal resort lists a series of events which include social functions, various sports contests, a cultural program and a schedule of nature guide service events prepared for the visitors by Acadia National Park.

The presentations of the University Gilbert and Sullivan Co. at the Building of Arts will be an outstanding attraction on August 14 and 15. The Stradivarius Quartet is scheduled for August 23; Iso Briselli, the noted violinist, August 30, and Helen Howe's Sketches, September 2. Arts association directors sponsoring these artists include Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington; John Hampton Barnes, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Dave Hennen Morris, Dr. James B. Murphy, Charles E. Sampson, Herbert L. Satterlee, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Arthur Train and Charlton Yarnall.

The Hampers Singers, of Hamp-

Continued on Page 4

Congress Set Departs, Relaxing Social Whirl

Murrays, of Montana, Among Few to Remain; Others on Way or Planning Trips Homeward and to Vacation Spots

By Hope Ridings Miller

The Post Society Editor.

THE CLOSING OF CONGRESS traditionally rings down the curtain on the Washington whirl. Even though residential Capitalites leave the city in droves early in the summer, the partying round continues to a certain extent as long as the Senate and the House hold forth.

Now, with the Congressional contingent scattering to the four winds, the town will settle down to its usual "dog day" doldrums, not to be revived until mid-September.

Mark my word, you'll be hearing a lot about "after Labor Day" from now until the tag end of summer. That's the big date to watch, so far as Washington society is concerned, for social notables by the dozens flock back to the city immediately "after Labor Day."

Now, however, a departing Congressional contingent is the news of the moment. A few solons took off before the final bell and are now sailing for Europe. Others will be leaving today and tomorrow.

RARE, INDEED, is the senatorial household that will not close its Washington doors by the end of the week. But in this slim category there are a few, including that of Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, of Washington, who are staying on in their Shoreham apartment with no plans for tripping elsewhere any time soon. Their son, Edward, will remain here with them, but Charles, who is his father's secretary, will return to Butte, Mont., some time next week.

A "quiet vacation" far away from the madding crowd is the type sought by Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah. They'd just as soon nobody finds out where they are going; but, of course, eventually they will wind up in their Idaho home before returning to Washington.

BACK HOME almost immediately will be the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, whose Uvalde, Tex., house will be the scene of plenty of "Presidential politicking" before the summer is over. Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead will spend most of their vacation

Continued on Page 7.

New Faces Are Many In Diplomatic Set

New Minister From Denmark to Sail For U. S. Today; Three Chalkley Boys Will Disembark in New York Tonight

By Carolyn Bell.

"NEW FACES," which make this Washington of ours such a fascinating place to live are appearing on the diplomatic scene by the droves.

Sailing on Tuesday from Copenhagen is the newly appointed Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, who will arrive in New York on August 18 and come directly to Washington. Mme. de Kauffmann—well known here when she was Miss Charlotte MacDougall, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Dougal MacDougall, who were stationed in Washington some years ago—is visiting in this country now and will join her husband upon his arrival.

The new Minister and the retiring Minister will cross paths, so to speak, on the high seas, for Mr. and Mme. Otto Wadsted will sail from this side of the Atlantic on Tuesday aboard the Ile de France. Mr. Wadsted is expected to assume his new duties as his country's envoy to Rome sometime in the fall.

COMING DOWN the gang plank of the Queen Mary (looks as though we might qualify as ship reporter) tonight, when she docks in New York, will be the three apple-cheeked Chalkley boys, who will be greeted by their parents, the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley.

With their family the boys, Robert, age 17; Edward, 14, and David, 10, will do the fair. After an extensive tour of New York's big show the Chalkley tribe will descend on Rehoboth Beach, where Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley have been spending the summer. On September 16 the two younger boys will be bundled back to England and school.

However, Robert, who has doffed the more familiar "Bobbie" now that he is into long pants, will remain here to attend Foreign Service School at Georgetown University. This will be good news for the sub debs, for the Britishers seem to bowl the young ladies over!

HOSTESSES will have to be looking around for a new amateur fortune teller now that curly-haired Resid Anamur has been transferred to Tokyo as Charge d'Affaires. Many a Capital party, sinking into its doldrums, has been brought to life by the Turkish diplomat's engaging gift of foretelling the future.

Mr. Anamur, who is a career diplomat and not a "casual" diplomat, as he refers to political appointees, confesses that although he will miss Washington dreadfully, he rather enjoys the thought of a new post. Asked what he would miss most in Washington, Mr. Anamur gallantly replied, "Why, the ladies, of course!"

MR. ANAMUR'S successor, Orhan Erol, is expected sometime within the next two weeks. Upon his arrival Mr. Anamur will sail for his new post in Japan. Mr. Erol is well acquainted with the United States, having served as Consul General in New York. During the time he was stationed here Mr. Erol took several motor trips to the West Coast.

Izzet-Milih Dezrim, Turkish author who was the guest of Anamur for several weeks, has left for his homeland. Mr. Dezrim plans to return in the winter, however, for he is working on a book of "international interest" and American atmosphere is needed for parts of it.

FAIK KONITZA, "moral" envoy of Albania, who is awaiting a message from Europe before deciding upon his summer plans, is quite a good cook. Just ask him if you don't believe it! Once a week Mr. Konitza whips up a meal in his Mayflower apartment that would tickle the palate of any gourmet. This one night a week is not the maid's night out as you might imagine, but "the night I am too lazy to dress to go out for dinner," he says.

A handsome young blond chap dropped in on us the other day to inform us that in our article of several weeks ago telling of several butlers who were decorated by the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway we slighted him. Bjarne Nielsen is the lad's name and he brought the decoration along to show us. Mr. Nielsen, butler at the legation, was decorated along with the chauffeur, Alvin Aaker.

Dr. Quintanilla, Family Leave For Mexico

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, the Minister Resident, Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy, accompanied by Senora de Quintanilla and their two children, Jane and Luis, jr., left Washington yesterday for a few week's vacation in Mexico.

They are making the trip by motor and expect to spend most of the time in Mexico City.

Luis I. Rodriguez and Senora de Rodriguez, who have been visiting in Washington for some time, have left for New York City where they will visit the World's Fair. Senora Rodriguez is the former Secretary to President Cardenas, of Mexico and is the former president of the National Revolutionary Party of that Country.

Kingsleys Visit In Alabama

Lieut. J. T. Kingsley, jr., and Hillary Hoskinson, who have been staying at Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley's Florida home for the past month, are now visiting in Mobile, Ala., where they are guests of Miss Mary Anne Hicks.

They will motor from there and return to Washington about Tuesday or Wednesday, where Lieut. Kingsley will visit his parents at their home in Falls Church.

Miss Meta Kingsley, Lieut. Kingsley's sister, will leave the latter part of next week for West Point, where she will attend the Camp Illumination celebration, on August 12.

W. G. Allens On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Powell, of Brookeville, Md., have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Frances, and William George Allen, jr., on Sunday, July 29. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Caney Spring, Tenn.

Following their wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left immediately for Lake Lure, N. C., where they are now spending some time. They will return August 15 and will make their home in Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Grimes Goes To West Coast

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, widow of Col. Grimes, U. S. A., has left her apartment here and is now on her way to the West Coast, where she will spend the next month. She will go first to Long Beach, Calif., to visit her daughter and grandson, Mrs. George L. Plant, and George, jr., who are vacationing near Long Beach.

Later, Mrs. Grimes and her daughter will go to San Francisco to see the Golden Gate Exposition. They will return to Washington early in September.

Brazilian Envoy, Wife To Sail for Homeland

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will sail Friday on the S. S. Brazil for their native country.

They will spend their vacation in Rio de Janiero and will return to Washington about the end of September.

Sets September Wedding Date

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY BETHEL DAVIS, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Davis, has chosen Saturday, September 9, as the date of her marriage to Benjamin Maurice Chiswell, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. M. Chiswell. St. Alban's Chapel will be the scene of the ceremony at 4 p. m.

Woodrings Off For Panama

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring are en route to Panama for a three weeks' jaunt. The Woodrings sailed from New York on Thursday.

Upon their return from Panama Mrs. Woodring and the three children, Marcus, Melissa and Cooper Coolidge, will go to Fitchburg, Mass., where they will stay with Mrs. Woodring's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge.

Upon his return the Secretary will start work remodeling on the old house in Waterford, Va., which they have purchased and hope to move to nearby Washington.

It is a tiny house at the moment—much too small for the growing Woodring family—and will need extensive remodeling to make it livable. The woodwork, doors and mantels, of the Revolutionary period, are particularly lovely and the Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will build the house around them.

It is of "pink" brick, peculiar to that period, and has only six rooms in all. However, the architectural detail in the rooms is very fine.

Sec. Hull and Wife At W. Va. Spa for Delayed Respite

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

The Hulls left their apartment at the Carlton this week for the Spa which is a favorite of theirs. While at White Sulphur the Secretary will undoubtedly indulge in some croquet for this is his favorite form of relaxation.

This is the first time that the Secretary and Mrs. Hull have been able to get away for even a week-end as the duties for Mr. Hull have been so pressing. Unless called back unexpectedly, they plan to remain at the Greenbriar for two or three weeks.

French Attache Plans To Return This Month

Count Gabriel de Gramont, Attache of the French Embassy, who with the Countess de Gramont has been spending the summer in Marion, Mass., will return to Washington about the middle of the month.

The Countess de Gramont will not be back until later.

Visiting in Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Miller, of 1510 Webster street, are visitors at Avon Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baggarly, at Washington, Va.

Count Potocki Arrives Tomorrow On Queen Mary

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who has been summering at his estate, Lancut, near Warsaw, Poland, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Queen Mary and will return to his duties here at the Embassy.

The Counselor of the Embassy and Charge d'Affaires, Witold Wankowicz, has already left for New York to meet the ambassador. Mme. Wankowicz is planning to leave soon for a vacation.

On Tuesday evening the Polish Embassy will entertain at an informal reception at the Shoreham Hotel for a delegation of students from Poland who arrived in this country last Wednesday on the Batory.

Mrs. E. E. Colbert Fetes Miss DeVoe

Mrs. Ellsworth E. Colbert, of Arlington, Va., entertained at a bridge shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe, whose marriage to Morton Belmont Kammerer will take place next Saturday in Fairfax, Va.

The party was given in Mrs. Colbert's home at 4733 Old Dominion drive. The shower gifts were arranged under a blue and white parasol.

Guests include the Misses Rebecca and Thelma Kammerer, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, who will be bridesmaids at the wedding; Miss Alice A. Jewell, Mrs. Byron Schmid, Miss Virginia Kinnard and Miss Mary Vaccaro, will be maid of honor; Miss Edythe Rose, Mrs. Rufino Ramos, Miss Catherine Murray, Mrs. Colburn Field, Miss Jeannette Rudellat, Mrs. Willard Garner, Miss Dorothy Moran and Mrs. Robert Thomson.

Mrs. Colbert will be matron of honor at the wedding.

Rosemary Newman On Delaware Visit

Miss Rosemary Newman, who with her family, Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Newman, has been remaining at their Virginia home throughout the summer, is in Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the week-end.

Miss Newman is the guest of Miss Betty Burton, whose mother, Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, has leased a cottage at the Delaware resort for the season.

The two girls became good friends during the 1937-38 debutante season when they were presented to society.

Stoutenburghs On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher Stoutenburgh, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home in Buckingham, Va., The former Miss Florence Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, of Falls Church, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Stoutenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stoutenburgh, of Washington. The Rev. Edwin J. Lee officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which took place in the garden of the bride's home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of crisp white organdy, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and a long train. Her fingertip-length tulle veil was held to her hair by a coronet of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Harrison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only bridal attendant. She wore a gown of peach marquisette made with a wide swirling skirt and puffed sleeves. Her leghorn hat was circled with streamers that matched the dress and her bouquet was of peach gladioli and blue delphinium. William Stoutenburgh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue crepe dress with white accessories, a blue topcoat and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Letts, will leave Washington tomorrow and motor to the North Shore, where they will visit friends in various places for the next month or more.

Mrs. Cloman will return early in the fall to set her house on Decatur place in readiness for the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Gauchalla, and Senora de Gauchalla, who have leased it for the winter and will move in from their present apartment in the Mayflower on October 1.

Jess Fisher to Wed Mildred Davis in Winter

The engagement of Miss Mildred Davis, of this city, to Jess Fisher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Atlantic City. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fisher, of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place early in the winter.

Jean A. Wedderburn To Be Wed Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Wedderburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Addison Wedderburn, to Henry Frank Krautwurst, son of Philip Krautwurst.

The wedding will take place on the evening of September 16 in St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Miss Lenora Lester Feted on Birthday

Miss Lenora Lester was honor guest last evening at a dinner given by R. Earle Slye on the Shoreham Terrace. The event was in celebration of Miss Lester's birthday.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Gessford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hendley P. Napier.

J. P. Wheelers Touring South; Wed July 22

Former Rita Dawson Had Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church

Now on a motor trip through the South are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston Wheeler, who were married here on July 22. The former Miss Rita Dawson, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen T. Dawson. The bridegroom is the son of Preston C. Wheeler.

White gladioli and palms decorated St. Joseph's Church for the ceremony, which was held at 9:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Edward P. McAdams officiating at the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, William J. Connors, wore a white marquisette gown made on princess lines with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white leather prayerbook with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lester K. Miller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her lemon colored net frock was trimmed with orchid ribbon and flowers of the same shade. She wore a leghorn hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Wearing a green net dress, Miss Shirley Ann Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom, attended as flower girl. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Edward McCarthy, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Lester K. Miller was best man and ushers were James E. Wheeler and Paul C. Wheeler, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Receiving with the bride was Mrs. Dawson, whose frock was of blue lace and her corsage of pink rosebuds.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Catherine Ahern, the bride's great aunt, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Catherine Hoey and Miss Margaret Hoey, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Dorothy Davis' Troth Told

Mrs. Charles J. Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Bethel Davis, to Benjamin Maurice Chiswell, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. M. Chiswell, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Chapel on Saturday, September 9, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Dell Smith, jr., will be matron of honor and the bride-elect's sister, Miss Edith Davis, will be maid of honor.

Dell Smith, jr., will be best man. Ushers will include Frederick Downs, of Worcester, Mass.; Daniel J. Carr, of Indianapolis, and Edwin F. Lathrop, of Annapolis.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at Mrs. Davis' home at 5428 Nebraska avenue. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Davis, whose late father was connected with Fox Movietone News, is a graduate of Chevy Chase College. Mr. Chiswell attended the Dwight School in New York and the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Borahs Plan Trip to Maine; Later, to Idaho

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah will leave Washington about the middle of next week for Poland Springs, Me., for a brief sojourn.

After that they will "just gipsy around," according to Mrs. Borah, all over Maine and the New England States until early fall.

At that time they will head West and after a tour of their home State of Idaho will settle for a bit in their home in Boise.

Cajigases Return

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas have returned from a trip through the West and a short stay in Mexico.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Michael Budny to Leave Polish Embassy for Warsaw Foreign Office

DIPLOMATIC FLASH! The Polish Embassy will undergo a turnover in personnel the first part of September. Michael Budny will leave September 6 to become counselor of the foreign office in Warsaw. Although this change is definitely a promotion, Michael says no diplomat was ever more loath to leave America than he. Certainly the feminine contingent of Washington society will miss Michael's expert twirling on the dance floor. His place at the embassy will be filled by Jerzy Lasocki, who is married to the former Countess Chlapowski, daughter of the well-known Count Alfred Chlapowska, for many years Polish Ambassador to Paris. Another Polish newcomer, whom M. Budny says will be a decided addition to the home town's bachelor ranks, will be Count Anthony Tarnowsky. The tall, blond new second secretary will arrive about September 1.

CONTINUED ESCAPE from the heat, "not the stupidity" has caused an almost complete deflation in Washington's gay life . . . The Courtland Parkers have gone to Fisher's Island . . . Alice and Forrester Davison left Tuesday for a prolonged sojourn in Halifax, which is the latter's home. Although we have always visualized an iceberg or two at the thought of Nova Scotia, Forrester assures us that swimming there is a much warmer pastime than off the coast of Maine, and that the temperature frequently hovers around 90 in the summer.

SPEAKING OF THE COOL NORTH, Carroll Perry will be bound in that direction on August 14. He will spend a few days with his parents at Ipswich, before going to Halifax to board a 68-foot schooner, a dream of a yacht owned by his friend, Harry Proctor, of Boston. With the expert aid of three of their "skipper" friends, Carroll and Harry will sail down the coast with the greatest of ease and much deliberation to Manchester, Mass., where they expect to land Labor Day week-end . . . Also facing a painless immediate future is Dorsey Fisher, popular State Department bachelor, who is on his way to the West Coast by easy stages. He will spend most of his time in San Francisco, stopping at the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park on the way there, and returning, by way of the Canadian Rockies, to Washington by the end of the month.

THE LOCAL BELLES are looking forward to the opening of the Foreign Service School of the State Department on September 5. This annual occurrence always brings several unattached men, as well as attractive young couples, from all parts of the world to Washington. Among old friends to be greeted again, will be Outerbridge Horsey, who is coming from Naples, George Lybrook West from Windsor, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Kidder fresh from Montreal, and the John Evarts Horners from Dublin. There will be 22 students in all . . . Another transfer in the Foreign Service has just brought Samuel Reber from our Embassy in Rome to Washington where he is now attached to the department.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WARD CUTLER will leave the twenty-sixth of this month for a six weeks' vacation in the West. They will visit Ellen's mother in La Hoya, Calif., and John's mother in San Francisco. Waverly Taylor is flying to Ottawa this month to join the Belgian minister to Canada, M. Silvercruis, whom he will visit at the latter's summer place . . . The members of the stronger sex remaining in town can be found, we are informed, somewhere within admiring distance of Betty Drayton. The lovely Betty, who made her debut in June, will be, from all reports, most glamorous of all glamour girls on next year's list.

Mr. Beverley of Alexandria Weds Miss Lois Johnson at Norfolk

Senator Glass' Secretary Is Best Man; Couple To Live in Arlington on Return From Their Wedding Tour

OF INTEREST IN Washington was the wedding yesterday in Norfolk, Va., of Miss Lois Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simm Johnson, of Huntington, W. Va., to Marshall Jones Beverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverley, of Alexandria, Va. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Monticello Hotel in the suite of Col. Charles H. Consolvo, with the Rev. Robert Gamble, of Christ Episcopal Church, of Norfolk, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Dauphine blue suit, trimmed in tipped skunk fur on the front of the jacket and pockets. With it she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Clara Louise McWilliams, of Huntington, W. Va., was the maid of honor. She wore a wool fitted suit with a shoulder trim of mouron, a brown felt wide-brimmed off-the-face hat and a corsage of gardenias.

RIXEY SMITH, Secretary to Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception, and after that a dinner party given by Mrs. Mary Boyd at the Dundee, Virginia Beach, Va. On the return from their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from Arlington Hall Junior College, Washington, and Mr. Beverley was graduated from the Shenandoah Valley Academy, in Winchester, Va. He attended the American Institute of Banking in Washington and is now an Assistant National Bank Examiner under the Comptroller of the Currency, with Washington as his headquarters. He is a great-greatgrandson of Chief Justice John Marshall and related to the Byrd and Carter families of Virginia.

AMONG GUESTS at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Simm Johnson, of Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Clara Louise McWilliams, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beverley, jr., and Columbus Beverley, of Alexandria, Va.

Also Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith, of Gracelands, Vienna, Va.; Col. and Mrs. Consolvo, of Norfolk; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMullen, of Washington; Miss Frances Proctor, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Betty Johnson, of Norfolk, A. L. McCardell, jr., of Frederick, Md.; Jack Scott, of Alexandria; Upton S. Martin, of Richmond; Mrs. Mary Boyd and her daughter, Miss Mary Boyd, of Birginia Beach; John Eddy, of Winchester, and Harold Ferguson, of Huntington.

Greek Envoy To Return

The Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, who has been in New York for the past few days, will return to town today.

As Greek Commissioner General of the World's Fair, Minister Sicilianos makes makes frequent trips to New York and the Fair.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

So varied in color and style, you can't miss finding the one or several you will want! Fine Rizik Summer dresses, at prices you can afford to pay! Daytime, dinner and evening dresses that will be a source of constant delight for almost two full months —at great Savings!

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ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

AT SPECIAL PRICES PERMITTING UNUSUAL SAVINGS UP TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, WHEN OUR SALE ENDS. COATS PURCHASED NOW STORED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES UNTIL WANTED.

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.75

F at Fourteenth

Washington's Service Set Keeps Social Wheels Turning

The Danfords Leave for Motor Trip to Canada; The Shekerjians Back From New York Jaunt; The Strubles Return After Holiday

By Elizabeth Henney

PEOPLE COME AND PEOPLE GO and something always happens. Residential Washington may nail up its shutters on May 31, and depart for Newport and Bar Harbor, there to sun until the First of October shows up on the calendar; but Service Washington, with 30-day annual leaves, and orders that are definitely orders, constantly ripples summer's calm waters with its comings and goings.

The Chief of Field Artillery, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, and Mrs. Danford having sped their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Wells, on their way to their new station at Fort Benning, Ga., are off for a vacation themselves.

They left yesterday for New York, and will stay for a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria, while they take in the World's Fair. Then off by motor they will go to Canada. There they will tour through Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula, and will arrive back in Washington around September 1.

MRS. GEORGE A. LYNCH, wife of the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. Lynch, for the moment has given up any thought of vacationing or entertaining until Mars stops playing "hot-foot" with the earth and the weather settles down to something less like the interior of a steam pressure cooker. In the meantime a spot of golf and a dip or two in the country club pool is her recipe for staying cool in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Haig Shekerjian have just returned to town from a jaunt to New York, where they attended the wedding of Col. Shekerjian's sister, Miss Mary Shekerjian, to James Watson Gantenbein.

The wedding took place on Tuesday at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. Gantenbein is connected with the State Department. The couple will have an exciting place for their first home, for the cards say they will "be at home after September 15 in Buenos Aires."

COMMANDER AND MRS. A. D. Struble are back in town again after a brief holiday. They arrived back on Tuesday after a trip to Connecticut and New York, taking with them their two daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy. In Connecticut they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kinne at Southport and at New York they visited the World's Fair.

Commander and Mrs. Herbert A. Spanagel, who just recently arrived in town, moved into their new quarters at the Navy Yard this week-end, and are busily shoving furniture hither and thither to see which corners it fits.

While Washington was gaily sending off the congressional contingent to the Interparliamentary Congress at Oslo, Norway, into town by the back way, slipped Lieut. and Mrs. James Sargent Russell, and it was days before anyone realized they were here. In the meantime Jim and Dorothy seized the opportunity and by the time they were discovered and invitations began to pour in, they had selected a house in Arlington and were virtually moved in.

COMMANDER Carl F. Holden is off for a month in Maine with his daughter, Miss Jean Holden. They will join Mrs. Holden and Carl, jr., who have been there for the last week.

Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, of the marines, are wending their way toward a Canadian vacation. They left Washington on August 1, will spend three weeks in the Dominion and will return to Washington early in September.

Col. Alexander A. Vandegift, also of the Marines has just returned from a vacation in Lynchburg. Mrs. Vandegrift is still there however, and will remain until the middle of August, when she will close up the house they leased there and return to Washington. Lynchburg is Mrs. Vandegrift's home town so the family heads for there at almost every opportunity.

COL. AND Mrs. Maurice Shearer have left town. They are on their way to report to their new station at Mare Island, in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

Col. Samuel C. Cummings reported last week in Washington for duty in the office of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He and Mrs. Cummings will make their home at 2922 Forty-fifth street.

Julia McAllister Has Two Guests

Miss Julia Adeline McAllister, daughter of the Assistant Director of the Bureau of Standards and Mrs. Addams Stratton McAllister, of 206 Raymond street, has as her guests at Rosedale, the McAllister home in Covington, Va., Miss Louise Wilson, of Lowell, N. C., and Judson Cull French, of Kenwood.

Mrs. McAllister and her three daughters, Julia Adeline, Lydia and Sally, and her son, Stratton, will spend all of this month at Rosedale. Another daughter, Home, will leave tomorrow for Kamp Kahlert.

Colombia University Head Is Guest Here

Dr. Austin Niedo, President of the National University of Colombia, is the guest for the week-end in Washington of Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, Daniel Samper-Ortega.

Dr. Niedo, who came to this country about two weeks ago, has been in New York since his arrival.

October Wedding Planned

The engagement of Miss Evelyne Mae Groff and Thomts Paul Bryant has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Leslie Groff, of Herndon, Va. The wedding will take place in October. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryant, of Herndon.

Morgenthaus On Ocean Trip

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., who with their three children, Henry 3d, Bob and Joan, sailed for a tour of the Scandinavian countries, will land in Southampton, traveling from there to Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Morgenthaus plan to take in all of the Scandinavian capitals, including Stockholm, Oslo and Helsingfors. In Helsingfors, Finland, the Secretary plans to deliver a note of appreciation to that country for their prompt payment of the war debt.

With their children the Morgenthaus are seeing Europe by easy stages, having toured France thoroughly last summer. They will arrive in New York aboard the Normandie on September 11. They will have as shipmates on the return passage the Postmaster General, James A. Farley, who, with his two daughters, sailed recently for a European tour.

Former Patricia Minnigerode Now On Honeymoon

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. L. Ponsby, of London, England, arrived on the Pan-American Airways Clipper and are spending their honeymoon at Horseshoe Cottage in Southampton. Mrs. Ponsby was formerly Miss Patricia Minnigerode, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode, of Alexandria, Va. Their marriage took place last week at Sands Point, L. I.

Percy Kammerer, of Avon, Conn., who arrived this week, has joined Mrs. Kammerer and their family at Bridge House, Somerset, where they are spending this season.

Guests at Cambridge-Beaches, Somerset, include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breuere and Miss Allison Breuere, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, Miss Margaret A. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, Miss Gladys Lee, Miss Sybil Gordon Newell, all of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schoonover, of Tarrytown, New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, of East Orange, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, of Washington, D. C.

Conde Nast and Frank Crowninshield, of New York, are guests at the Castle Harbour Hotel.

Siri Leaves D. C. For Mexico City

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Ricardo J. Siri, has left Washington for Mexico City, where he will be temporary Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy there.

Senor Siri will return to Washington and resume his duties at the Washington Embassy in about three months.

Gen. and Mrs. Cole Guests at Martinique

Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Cole, of Columbus, Ohio, are staying at the Martinique for a few days.

Col. and Mrs. D. R. Rodney, of Fort Riley, Kans., are also staying at the Martinique for a brief visit.

Becomes Bride in Saturday Ceremony

MRS. THOMAS RAY CAMPBELL

Hessler Studio.

Thomas Ray Campbell Weds Miss Evelyn Louise Ayers Here

Rev. Chesteen Smith Officiates in Nuptials At Metropolitan Memorial Church; Couple to Live at 3925 Davis Place

IN THE METROPOLITAN Memorial Methodist Church yesterday afternoon Miss Evelyn Louise Ayers became the bride of Thomas Ray Campbell. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Chesteen Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Ayers. Mr. Campbell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Campbell.

Wearing a white satin gown with chantilly lace yolk and sleeves, the bride was a lovely picture as she was escorted down the aisle by her father. The lace formed a high neckline and the long sleeves were puffed at the shoulder. Her heavy satin skirt fell in a graceful train; her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried calla lilies.

Mrs. James Evans Dille, jr., was matron of honor. Her aqua moire gown had a square neckline, tight basque and full skirt. Her short veil fell from a halo of flowers and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

THE REMAINING attendants were Miss Anna Randolph McDonald and Mrs. John Sylvester Hardester. They wore frocks like the matron of honor, but in yellow. They also had wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Alexander Oliver Campbell was best man for his brother. Ushers were Chandler Campbell, Richard Campbell, John Sylvester Hardester and Herbert Carvel Diamond.

A reception was held following the ceremony at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Ayers wore a French blue chiffon frock with matching accesories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Campbell had chosen a gown of ashes of roses for the occasion and she too wore orchids.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their honeymoon, Mrs. Campbell was wearing a navy blue silk ensemble with accents of pink. Her corsage was of orchids. Upon their return they will make their home at 3925 Davis place northwest.

Out-of-town guests here for the ceremony included C. R. Campbell, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGuffie, of Jackson Heights, Long Island; Miss Margaret Campbell, of Cincinnati; Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Minor, of Annapolis; Chandler Campbell, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Oscar Friend and Miss Janice Friend, of Long Island, and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Campbell, jr., of Norfolk.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbus Law School and a member of the D. C. Bar Association.

G. W. Smeltzes On Bridal Trip

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Smeltz, who are now on a honeymoon trip to Canada, will be at home after October 1 at the Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh. Their marriage took place Wednesday morning at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. The Rev. Brown Caldwell officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Callie Waldran, of Washington and Memphis. She attended George Peabody College in Nashville, and is a graduate of George Washington University. Since arriving in the Capital several years ago, she has been on the staff of the National Educational Association, serving as assistant to the field secretary of that organization.

Dr. Smeltz, a prominent psychiatrist, has been practicing in Pittsburgh for many years. He is a native of Ohio and a graduate of the Ohio State University medical school. He took additional training in European medical centers. For several years he has been associate professor of psychiatry in the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh and a staff member of the St. Francis and the Western Pennsylvania hospitals.

In addition to being a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the American Medical Association, he holds membership in the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine, the American Psychiatric Association, and many other societies.

Miss Merriman Becomes Bride Of E. A. H. Sims

Couple to Make Home In New York, Where He Studies Medicine

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Foote Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bigelow Merriman, of Eliot House, Cambridge, Mass., to Ethan Allen Hitcock Sims, son of Mrs. William Sowden Sims, of Boston, and the late Admiral Sims, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was at 3 o'clock in King's Chapel at Boston, with the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote and the Rev. Palfredy Perkins, both uncles of the bride, officiating.

Miss Helen Merriman was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Anne Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hopkins and a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

John Brainbridge, of New York, was best man and ushers included Robert H. Hopkins and Elting E. Morrison, both of Cambridge; Robert F. Fiske, of Brookline, and Roger B. Merriman, jr., and Daniel Merriman, of New Haven, brother of the bride.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. Sims and his bride will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Sims, who attended the Winsor School and Radcliffe College, has just returned from Italy, where she taught for a year. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sims was graduated from Harvard in 1938. He is a member of the Signet Club, Speakers Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He is now studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

The J. H. Doyles On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyle are on a motor trip to the Middle West, following their marriage here Monday evening. Upon their return the couple will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

The former Miss Agnes Nimmo Robertson is the daughter of Thomas Robertson, of Philadelphia. Mr. Doyle is the son of Mrs. Maud Doyle, of Washburn, Wis. The ceremony took place at the Blessed Sacrament Church, with the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating.

The bride wore an informal frock of aqua crepe and a cluster of orchids. Her accessories were of wine.

Mrs. Joseph O. Morrison, of Silver Spring, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dusty rose ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Kenneth Priest, of Washburn, Wis., was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Watson and the bride's stepmother, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Clarke Visits Here

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane have as their house guests over the week-end Miss Anne Clarke of New York, executive secretary of the Art Students' League, and Miss Laura Parson, of Nyack, N. Y.

Miss Parsons is a well known painter and is planning to have an exhibition of her work in Washington early next winter at the Georgetown Galleries.

Maj. and Mrs. Kane entertained informally at dinner Friday evening in honor of their guests, later taking them to a cocktail party, where they were the guests of honor at a private showing of the current landscape exhibition at the Georgetown Galleries.

Mrs. Barnett Now on Visit

Mrs. George Barnett is in East Orange, N. J., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam. Tomorrow she will go to Narragansett Pier to be the guest of Mrs. Irving Hall Chase for a couple of weeks.

Later Mrs. Barnett plans to join Mrs. Buchanan Merryman at Nantucket for a week before returning to Washington.

New Dental Credit Plan

Read announcement of Dr. Frank J. Rowell in main news section

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

"Forelock" Curl Coiffure

. . . new forward trend for first Fall bustle-bow Hat

Our Exclusive $10 Aivlys Oil Custom Permanent Wave, special $6.50

This wonderful end-of-summer saving is complete with conditioning shampoo, test curls and the new "Forelock" Curl hair-do for your first fall hat.

OGILVIE SISTERS TREATMENTS . . . for dull, dry, brittle, sun-ruined hair . . $1.50

CLAIROL OIL SHAMPOO . . . for sun-bleached, streaked or graying hair . $2.50 up

The Palais Royal, Air-Cooled Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

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QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY and DEBONAIR White Shoes

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2.95 3.65 4.90 5.90

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All white, white combinations, Black, Blue, Brown and Tans included. Suitable for now and later wear.

SUMMER BAGS REDUCED TO 1.65 AND 1.95 STORE AIR COOLED

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP

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Tomorrow Morning at 9:30

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All remaining Spring and Summer "Gown Salon" street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses. Fur-trimmed dress coats, costumes, imported tweed sport coats, dressmaker coats.

1/2 PRICE

This is the big event for women who combine a love for exclusive clothes with a flair for getting them at a bargain. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 35½, 37½, 39½. Original price tags remain, with reduced prices clearly noted. Better come early, we open at 9:30.

Extraordinary

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Truly a sensational event, because 400 pairs are dark suedes, patents and leathers for autumn wear, also whites and combinations. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to B. High, low and medium heels.

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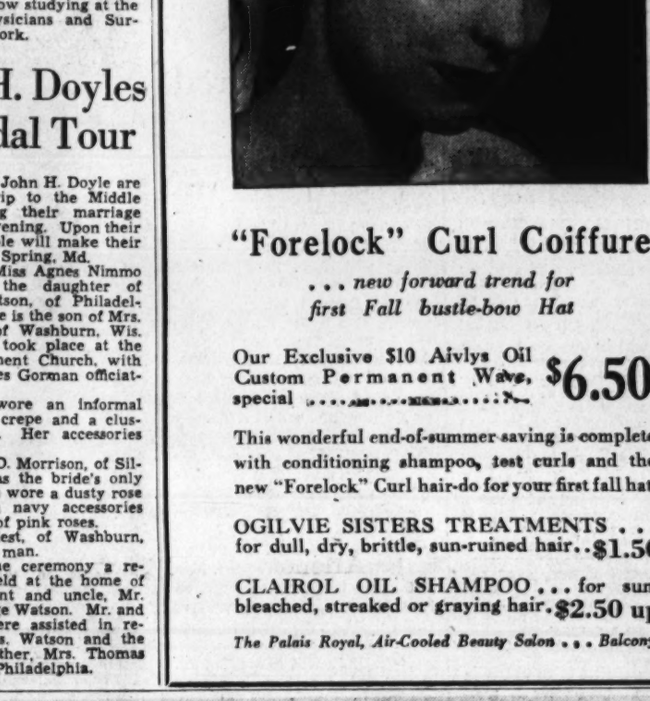

Our August Coat Sale Features

Coats with Precious Furs

Styles for Misses and Women $118

A. Forstmann wool is the fabric used for this stunning coat . . . flooded with a vestee of fine blended mink. Note how the fur ripples gracefully over the shoulders. Black or Mystery Green: sizes 12 to 20.

B. A distinctive coat, enriched with a splendid collar of pedigreed silver fox. The collar follows youthful lines in back . . . is dimpled and pouched to fall gracefully over the shoulders in front. Forstmann's fabrics; sizes 38 to 44.

Payment Plans Arranged For Your Convenience
Storage Without Charge Until November 1st

The Palais Royal, Air-Conditioned Coat Salon . . . Third Floor

Parties Sped At Quantico By 'Turnover'

Arriving and Departing Members of Command Are Entertained

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 5.—The annual "turnover" among the command at Quantico, always an inspiration for parties, accounts for the entertaining at the post this week as much as that for the arriving and departing vacationers.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, with his son, James, left Monday for a month's vacation in Canada. Mrs. Breckinridge has as her guests Mrs. W. B. Grove, of Summit Point, W. Va., and Miss Julia Downer, of New York.

Col. and Mrs. Rafael Griffin entertained officers of the First Battalion, Tenth Marines, and their wives at dinner in their quarters last evening. Yesterday afternoon friends of Col. and Mrs. Griffin's daughter, Mrs. W. L. Parker, who arrived last week from Shreveport, La., were asked for cocktails.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis have invited officers of the Tenth Regiment and their wives to a cocktail party in their quarters this afternoon.

MRS. R. B. LUCKEY is spending this month at Quantico with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Luckey, jr., whom she joined during their leave spent at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Williams joined this command last week after a leave trip in New England and Wisconsin. Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Alice Tuckerman, of Washington, and Capt. Williams were married at Washington Cathedral, June 21.

Lieut. Commander J. W. Jamison, who will be on the staff of the Marine Corps Schools, arrived yesterday with Mrs. Jamison and their two children, John and Molly. Commander Jamison returns for a second tour at Quantico from San Diego, where he has been on sea duty for the past two years.

MRS. NORMAN RANIER, with her niece, Miss Joan Oulsnam, will start Monday for New York to visit for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Oulsnam.

Commander and Mrs. C. G. Richardson and their daughter, Betty, left Quantico Monday for Norfolk, where they will be on leave until Commander Richardson takes up his duties as executive officer of the U. S. S. Helena in New York this fall. Miss Betty Richardson was guest of honor at a tea given Sunday afternoon by Miss Virginia Gould in the quarters of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Gould.

Mrs. W. J. Whaling and her son, Bobby, will leave the post Tuesday morning for Camp Perry, Ohio. Maj. Whaling, who is a member of the Marine Rifle Team, will be at Camp Perry until the conclusion of the National matches.

COL. AND MRS. John Marston, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Curry, have recently returned from China. Col. Marston commanded the Legation Guard at Peking.

Col. Philip H. Torrey this week assumed command of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico. Mrs. Torrey and the Misses Elizabeth and Rebecca Torrey will remain at Cape May, N. J., for several more weeks before joining him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Monk, of Cape Haitien, are the guests of Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. J. B. Pollard.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Worton last week completed a cross-country motor trip from Long Beach, Calif., where they made their home while Col. Worton was a member of the staff of Admiral Wainwright on the U. S. S. Idaho. Col. Worton has been assigned to the staff of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wirsig arrived Monday from Annapolis, where they spent leave with Mrs. Wirsig's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Ridgeley. Capt. Wirsig is attached to the First Marine Aircraft Unit.

Mrs. Hayward Fetes Friends At Garden Supper

Miss Katherine Cammack and Miss Josephine Conolly, who will spend their vacation making an extensive trip through Canada and the Western States, were guests of honor at a surprise buffet supper given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Phillips A. Hayward. The party took place in the garden of Mrs. Hayward's home, in Chevy Chase.

Guests included Miss Mary Greely, Miss Mae Bowe and Miss Rita Cour, of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Roy Mundee, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. K. L. Prince, Miss Hilda Kraft, Miss Dorothy Heller, Miss Eva Barnes, Miss Eleanor Freund, Miss Mary Flannery, Miss Mary Dugan and Miss Mary Cullen.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS HELEN RAY ORME, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Orme, announce her betrothal to William Greenwood Yeatman, son of Mrs. Elsie L. Yeatman. The wedding will take place in the autumn

Miss Hurley To Be Honored

By Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 5.—Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who will make her debut in Washington next winter, will be the joint guest of honor with Miss Sally Walker, debutante daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger A. Walker, of Baltimore, at a buffet supper which will be given September 1 by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at their home in Leesburg. The supper will precede a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson at their home near Middleburg in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, who will make her bow at the Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and their two sons, Mac and Lloyd Craighill, returned on Friday from their cottage at Goshen Pass, Va., where they spent the last month. The Rev. Mr. Craighill will preach at St. James' Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

MISS STELLA THOMPSON, who has been spending the summer in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. L. May Thompson, will leave shortly for Globe, Ariz., where she will teach home economics in the junior and senior high schools of that place. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee and their daughter, Darrah, and Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, of Washington, left this week for a yachting trip on Chesapeake Bay. Misses Mary, Phoebe and Dorothy Lintner and Mrs. Susan Lintner left Tuesday to spend a week at Scotland Beach, Md.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders include Miss Miriam Olsen, of Richmond, and Innes Taylor and Miss Vivian Daniels, of Fredericksburg. The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., are the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

MRS. W. O. BAILEY entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega in Aldie. Mrs. W. C. Lewis entertained the bridge club on Friday. Miss Sylvia McNeal, of Washington, who is spending the summer in Leesburg with her aunt, Miss Helen Wise, entertained at a movie party on Monday evening.

Miss Jane Taylor entertained at a novel shower in honor of the marriage of Miss Barbara Gregg and Samuel B. Welsh, which took place on Wednesday. Instead of "showering" the bride, the bridegroom was the recipient of the gifts, which included three alarm clocks, garden and farm tools, personal gifts, a pig decorated with blue ribbon and a bull calf.

Mrs. J. A. Speer was hostess to the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon. The speakers were Miss Elizabeth C. Thomas and Mrs. J. Stuart Smith. Miss Irene Wright, of Washington, was made chairman of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held September 14 at the Purcellville Library.

Bar Harbor Colony to Hear Operettas

Negro Spirituals To Feature On Program

Continued from Page 1.

ton, Va., will present a program of Negro spirituals next Wednesday at Buonriposo, the summer residence of Mrs. Shepard Fabbri. Patrons and patronesses of the affair include a number of the Capital City colony, including Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Miss Edith Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, and others.

MRS. THOMAS BELL SWEENEY is among the list of committee members arranging a large dance at the Malvern Hotel on August 30 for the benefit of cancer research of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory. Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., were recent luncheon hosts at the Eyrie, their estate in Seal Harbor, honoring Mrs. Harper Sibley and Nelson A. Rockefeller. Other guests included Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. Theodore Marburg, all of the Washington colony.

Mrs. John T. Dorrance was a recent dinner hotess at Kenarden Lodge for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington.

ONE OF THE LARGEST dinner parties of the season was given this week at the Pot and Kettle Club by Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, of Washington, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth and Miss Laura Blair. Following dinner, the entire attendance, which numbered close to 100 persons witnessed a special showing of the motion picture, "Clouds Over Europe," exhibited by Robert A. Jennings, A. C. Other guests included Mrs. James F. Mitchell, James F. Mitchell, jr., Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Gen. and Mrs. J. William Kilbreth, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Maj. and Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, Prince Osman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean 2d and Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski.

Also Mrs. Platt Hunt, Vicountess d'Alte, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Reginald deKoven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Johnson, Miss Alice Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Dr. Edmund Devol, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Clarence Stetson, Mrs. William Sterling, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. Richard Van Wyck, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Col. John M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. William W. Hoffman, Edward Ilsley, Mrs. Walter K. Sturges, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Frederick J. DeVeau, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Dr. Frederick Jack, Foster Skillman, Mrs. Blaine Beale, Antonio Y. Stewart, William Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Derby, Edward Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, James Gerard and Barbara Iselin.

MANY MEMBERS of the Mount Desert Garden Club visited the flower gardens on the estate of Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, this week. Miss Laura Blair was among the members of the younger set who participated in the annual Bar Harbor Club tennis tournament this week. Miss Helen L. Washington was also entered.

Summer colonists are sponsoring the annual fancy dress ball which will be held at the Bar Harbor Club a week from Wednesday (August 16) for the benefit of the Mount Desert Island Hospital. These include Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, all of the Washington colony.

Mrs. George Spencer Eastwick, of New York, was a luncheon hostess at the Bar Harbor Club for Maj. Gist Blair, Mrs. Sturges, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Platt Hunt, Mrs. Gerald Borden, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. John S. Newbold and others.

Dartons Now In Venice

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, who has been in Europe since early June, recently left Vienna and are now spending some time at the Hotel Excelsior Palace on the Lido, Venice.

They are expected to return to Washington in the autumn.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George V. Papas, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Kavakos. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kavakos

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Hellmuth On Wedding Trip After Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Hellmuth are on their wedding trip following their marriage here July 29. The bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bair, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Bair. Mr. Hellmuth is the son of Mrs. Frank Wiggins, of Luverne, Minn.

The ceremony took place at 7 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating, assisted by the Rev. Martin J. Gillum.

Palms, gladioli and delphinium adorned the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white net gown with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her waist length veil fell from a coronet of white flowers. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses with an orchid in the center.

Miss Dorothy R. Bair attended as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a chartreuse chiffon frock made on Grecian lines, with a short shirred jacket. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Jack Arnold, of Salamanca, N. Y., was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bair wore a printed crepe gown with a corsage of gardenias. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. John Dietz, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Ernest Dooley, Mrs. Richard Williams and Miss Wilhelmina Raguse, of Auburn, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Farmer and Miss Virginia Farmer, of East Aurora, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Lansing, Mich.; the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Brown, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole and Miss Elsie Cole, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bartenstein, of Warrenton, Va.

A Short Answer . . . .

to what's smart *in Furs*

Jackets, jackets, jackets! The cry has been taken up in every fashion center. It's the fur jacket for chic this fall . . . a jacket over your untrimmed coat . . . jacket over your suit . . . jacket over your dress . . . jacket over your evening gown. You'll find them in every conceivable fur. Silver fox, and every other member of that aristocratic breed . . . sable-dyed muskrat . . . skunk . . . fisher-dyed fitch . . . kidskin . . . wolverine, beaver, persian . . . below are shown a few.

Michael McKone

Fashions Available. Call **NAtional 4200**

1 **World's Fair nite**—glamorous red fox jacket for both daytime and evening wear. Under one hundred and twenty dollars.

2 **Snow-in-the-moonlight**—hip length silver fox jacket to make any ensemble sparkle. August sale priced under two hundred dollars.

3 **Brilliant future**—glossy black skunk cardigan jacket with around-the-clock appeal. Hip length, to be worn with any costume. Under eighty dollars.

4 **Bows bring beaux**—one of brown satin adorning a gorgeous fisher-dyed fitch jacket with bracelet sleeves. Under two hundred and sixty dollars.

5 **Gold and silver**—blended with soft grey. Lovely cross fox 32-inch coat to add fall chic to your wardrobe. August sale priced under one hundred dollars.

6 **Back to school**—brief mouton lamb jacket for smart campus wear, featuring a rolled cardigan collar and wide bell sleeves. Budget sale priced under thirty-nine dollars.

7 **Practically cap-a-pie**—in muskrat dyed a rich glowing sable. Jacket under one hundred and thirty-five dollars. Muff under twenty-five dollars, hat under ten.

Daggs

Follow the style trends thru the advertisements in the Post, Washington's fashion-conscious newspaper for Washington's fashion-conscious women.

Parties Break Summer Quiet In Bethesda and Chevy Chase

Mrs. Albert Merz Entertains For Miss Margaret Gravem and Mother; Mrs. Charles Boteler Hostess

INFORMAL ENTERTAINING for visiting guests breaks the mid-summer quiet in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Mrs. Albert Merz entertained at an evening party for Miss Margaret Gravem who with her mother, Mrs. Gravem of Pittsburgh, is a guest of Mrs. Gravem's daughter, Mrs. Howard Bollinger. Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday for both Mrs. Gravem and Miss Gravem.

Another party of the week was that given by Mrs. Charles Boteler in her new home on Nebraska avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boteler have recently moved from the Westchester.

Mrs. J. Roy Allgyer was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday when she entertained at her home in Rollingwood for friends of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Allgyer. Some of the members of the younger group were entertained at luncheon by Miss Florence Swain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swain, in Exeter road.

Friends gave a surprise party on Monday evening for Miss Mabel Troth and Miss Lydia Troth, who are established in their new home in Roosevelt street, having moved from Raymond street, where they have lived for many years.

HARDLY A WEEK passes in the summer months without a new service family coming into the community. Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Sullivan and their daughter, Katharine, who have come from San Antonio, have taken the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Tullar in Military road. The Tullars have gone to their new home in Garrison street. New residents on Maple avenue are Commander George F. Yoran, U. S. N., and Mrs. Yoran, with their sons. Commander Yoran has recently been on sea duty on the U. S. S. Colorado.

Lieut. Nathaniel Barker and Mrs. Barker, with their children, who have been with Mrs. Barker's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke, since their return from the West Coast, are now in their new home at Jefferson Park, near Alexandria, Va.

VACATION REPORTS come from Mrs. Lloyd G. Frey, who is up at Lake Placid; Miss Sarah King and Miss Louise King at York Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton in Bermuda, and Mrs. Martin Roess and her children, Dianne and Junior, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Martine E. Loffler are enjoying a month's tour of the extreme West and were in Glacier National Park last week-end. They plan to return to their home in Rollingwood in about three weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis and their daughters, who have been traveling since the middle of June, were also in the park last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton and their daughters, Miss Dorothy Sutton and Miss Patricia Sutton, and Mr. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sutton, are at their cottage at Rehoboth for August. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright are also in the Chevy Chase colony at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby departed yesterday for Sedgswick, Me., where they will pass several weeks.

Norwegian Aide, Wife Motoring to West Coast

Jorgen Galbe, Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, and Mme. Galbe, left yesterday for a six weeks' auto trip to the West Coast.

During the journey they will visit the National Park, including the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and en route back to Washington will stop off at Niagara Falls.

Paul Halleck, Bride to Live At Staunton

Will Be Home After Sept. 1 at Glen-Byron: Married August 1

Of interest to Washington was the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles Halleck, who are now on their honeymoon, but will be at home after September 1 at Glen-Byron, Staunton, Va.

The former Miss Rose-Lane Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayne Mitchell, of Staunton. Mr. Halleck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halleck, of Youngstown, Ohio.

The ceremony took place on August 1 at 5 o'clock in Trinity Church, with Bishop John James Gravatt officiating. Lilies and white asters adorned the church for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown. Her tulle veil was covered with a short veil of Brussels lace, a family heirloom, worn by the bride's great-great-great grandmother when she was presented at the Court of St. James's. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Frances Dudley, of Staunton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pearl Halleck, sister of the bridegroom, of Youngstown, Ohio; Katherine Jean Lineweaver, Alice Berry Cleveland and Ruth Littell Owen, all of Staunton. They were all gowned in peach net frocks and wore large leghorn hats. Miss Dudley carried talisman roses and the bridesmaids carried peach gladoli and blue delphinium.

Miss Linda Morman Roller, dressed in flesh pink and carrying a basket of rose petals, was flower girl.

Alfred Carter, of Charleston, W. Va., was best man and ushers were Donald Ernest Lang, Arthur Hayne Mitchell, jr., and Lloyd Mitchell, brothers of the bride; Harold Harriman Lane, of Geneva, N. Y.; Thomas A. Teagle, Thomas Dixon, Hugh Schmid and Nelson Goodloe, all of Staunton.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Halleck attended Mary Baldwin College and the University of Virginia. Mr. Halleck is a graduate of Ohio University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Miss Sasscer to Be Wed

Hal's, Inc.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Sasscer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ralph Sasscer, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to John Davenport Rumsey, of Buffalo, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Spencer Smith Rumsey, of Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. Rumsey. The wedding will take place in September

Clemences Now On Honeymoon

DR. AND MRS. John Sanner Clemence are on their honeymoon following their wedding here at Holy Trinity Church on Thursday morning. Upon their return they will make their home at 2607 Connecticut avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Beattie, daughter of the late George T. Beattie, of South Orange, N. J., and granddaughter of Mrs. C. T. Beattie, of Culpeper County, Va. Dr. Clemence is the son of Mrs. John Sanner Clemence and the late Dr. Clemence of this city.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock when the church was decorated with a mass of pink and white gladioli. Given in marriage by her brother, George T. Beattie, jr., of Culpeper, Va., the bride wore a white lace and net gown over satin designed along princess lines with a flowing train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet cap and she carried white roses and valley lilies.

MISS RUTH LATTIN, maid of honor, wore a lavender blue frock of chiffon with a short lace jacket. Her hat was of leghorn and she carried pink roses.

Walter Dosh was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beattie at their home on Twentieth street.

THE BRIDE'S grandmother, up from Culpeper for the ceremony, wore a gown of navy blue chiffon and lace. Her wide-brimmed hat was also of blue and her corsage was of pink roses and gardenias. Mrs. Clemence had chosen a black lace gown with a small matching turban for the occasion. Her corsage was of gardenias and valley lilies.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Beattie and her daughters, Mary and Catherine, of Winchester, Va.; Miss Phillis Beattie, of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffries, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Howard Kreite, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Frank Case, of Baltimore.

Dr. Clemence is a graduate of Georgetown University and a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Clark Nuptials Of Interest Here

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Clark, jr., which took place in New York on Tuesday. They are now on their honeymoon, but will be at home after October 1 at 7 Gracie square in New York City.

The bride is the former Miss Balerie Graham, daughter of Mrs. Augustine L. Humes, of New York City, and Lieut. Comdr. Lorimer C. Graham, U. S. N., now on duty at Lakehurst, N. J. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Graham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Portner, who were well known in social circles in Washington. Mrs. Humes, formerly Miss Elsa Portner, was a famous beauty here before her marriage.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Henry D. Flood and Mrs. William Payne Meredith, of Washington, and her sister, formerly Miss Hildegarde Portner Graham, was married last year to Robert D. van Royjen, son of the late Minister of Netherlands to Washington and Mme. van Royjen.

The wedding took place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest with the Rev. Matthew H. Imrie officiating. Only the members of the two families were present.

The bride wore a white ensemble with a poke bonnet hat trimmed in flowers and a corsage of orchids.

Herr Resenberg To Take Vacation

The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Karl Resenberg, will leave Washington in the next two or three weeks for a vacation in Germany. He will go directly to his family home in the Bavarian Mountains for a visit with his mother and his family.

Herr Resenberg expects to return to town about the end of September.

Dr., Mrs. Rice Return to Home At Alexandria

End West Coast Trip; Other Social Items Of Area Interest

DR. AND MRS. George S. Rice returned this week to their home at Wellington Villa, just south of Alexandria, after a trip to the West Coast. Dr. Rice retired several years ago from the United States Bureau of Mines, and this trip was to attend the convention in San Francisco of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Dr. and Mrs. Rice sailed in June from New York for Havana, and then continued the trip through the Panama Canal. Miss Landon Mason Burke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, is visiting friends in Swanee, Tenn., and will attend a house party in North Carolina before returning home the first of September. Miss Burke, who graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, in June, will enter Bennett College, New York, the coming term.

C. S. Taylor Burke, jr., is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, of Washington, at their summer place at Squam Lake, N. H.

Admiral Andrew Calhoun Picken, United States Navy, and Mrs. Pickens have been at Newport, R. I., and returned this past week to their Alexrndria home, prior to going to Norfolk, Va., where Admiral Pickens will be on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, jr., have returned from their wedding trip in Bermuda, and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, Washington and Oronoco streets, until September 1, when they will have an apartment in the Belle Haven, 515 North Washington street.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WARNE, sr., of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Warne, of Honolulu, Hawaii, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Warne, jr., and are now on a motor tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss and Miss Patricia Ann Wemyss have returned from a visit to relatives in Edenton, N. C., and also at Nags Head, N. C.

Miss Minnie Henderson is spending the remainder of the summer with her cousin, Mrs. David Lannon, at Mattapoisett Bay, Mass., and will later visit in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Coolidge Masterton and her young daughter, Isabelle, left last week for Wilmington, N. C., to visit Mrs. Masterton's parents, Judge and Mrs. Rountree.

Jack Scott and Urban S. Lambert, jr., spent the past week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Mrs. Hugh B. Powell are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell, at their home in Keysville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drew Marshall, their small daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Marshall's aunt, Miss Louise Aitcheson, have returned from a week at Hot Springs, Va.

MRS. NORMAN HANCOCK and Mrs. Louise M. Reynolds, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Ernest Riebel.

Miss Eleanor Nugent is spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markert, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow have had as house guests the latter's sisters, the Misses Giltinan, of Narbeth, Pa. Miss Adele Giltianan left to sail for a trip to England, and Miss Constance Giltinan for Winnetka, Ill.

MISS FAITH HARLOW is visiting at the home of Col. E. Warren Fales, United States Army, and Mrs. Fales at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole and their daughter, Miss Elsie Cole, left during the week for Ocean City, Md., for the mohth of August. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cole's young niece, Nancy Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Margaret Daniels, of Washington.

Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and her son, Bobby, are on a visit to her former home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Lucy Harrington, of Covington, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGahey.

Miss Myrtle Bates, of Brookneal, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFarland.

Judge and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy have returned from a visit in the Appalachian Mountains.

Bride

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman, the former Miss Helen Caddington, whose marriage took place on July 22 at Annapolis. Following a short trip through New York State they are making their home at 1604 Carey Lane, Falkland, Silver Spring, Md.

The D. W. McClellans Return to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow McClellan have returned to Washington from a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach and southwestern Virginia. Before her marriage Mrs. McClellan was Miss Mary Warren Turner, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Warren Turner, of Charlottesville, Va.

The McClellans have taken an apartment at 1750 Sixteenth street. The bridegroom, who is a native of Scottsburg, Ind., is connected with the Library of Congress, and Mrs. McClellan is with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Audrey Sieber Becomes Bride Of Fred Shawn in St. John's

Rev. Mr. Tucker Officiates at Ceremony; Couple to Make Home in Chevy Chase After Honeymoon Trip

In historic St. John's Church in Georgetown at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Audrey Sieber, daughter of Mrs. Fred J. Sieber, became the bride of Fred Shawn. Mixed flowers adorned the church for the ceremony and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, T. R. Imlay, chose a gown of Molyneaux inspiration. The frock was fashioned of net over white satin ending in a long train. It had a heart-shaped neckline, tight basque and short puffed sleeves. Her short tulle veil fell from a coronet of white violets and she carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Wearing a peach marquisette frock with a shirred jacket, Mrs. Charles Draper, aunt of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore a wide-brimmed peach hat of horsehair and carried a bouquet of mixed summer garden flowers.

Miss Paulette Banner was maid of honor. Her frock of lilac was made in the same manner as that of the matron of honor and she wore a matching horsehair picture hat. Her bouquet was also of mixed blooms.

Miss Norma Talbott, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Daniel, of Arlington, Va., attended as bridesmaids. They wore aqua net frocks trimmed in rose velvet, tiny pancake hats, and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Fred Sieber, brother of the bride, attended as best man. Ushers were Carlton Smith, John Sessions, Herbert Osborne and Gordon Zimmerman.

Following the ceremony a reception, for the wedding party and immediate family, was held at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Sieber had chosen an ice blue net gown for the occasion.

After their honeymoon the young couple will make their home at 4707 De Russey Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Arthur Wheaton, of Nichols, N. Y., her son, Gordon, and daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Talbott, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Elizabeth Sasscer Will Be Married To John Rumsey

At a reception in their Chevy Chase home yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ralph Sasscer announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Sasscer, and John Davenport Rumsey, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Duke University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Rumsey, who is the son of Mrs. Spencer Smith Rumsey, of Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. Rumsey, received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Tau Beta Pi. At present he is associated with the General Motors Co. in Buffalo.

The wedding will take place in September.

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1727 L ST. N.W.
MUST CLOSE OUT REMAINING STOCK
Clothes for Summer and Early Fall Wear
Dresses for Every Occasion
$1.95 to $10.95
Were $10.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes
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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Social Set Follows Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Matches

THE FAUQUIER - LOUDOUN polo team played yesterday afternoon and will play off the final game of the match this afternoon with the Philadelphia polo team at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. On the Virginia team are Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, Robert V. Clark, Hubert Phipps and Henry Skinker. In Philadelphia's line-up are Howard Fair, Henry Lewis, J. Ingesoll and L. Chambers. Charles Sabin, of Middleburg, and Leslie Coombs, of Charleston, W. Va., will referee the game.

A number of people from the hunt country went to White Sulphur with the team on Friday for the week-end. They include Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert V. Clark, and Mrs. Hubert Phipps. At White Sulphur from Lynchburg, Va., to witness the game are Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Christian and Jesse Jones. Lovely antique silver mint julep cups will be presented to the winning team by the management of the Greenbriar Hotel.

TONIGHT the polo teams will be host to one of their members, Robert Vanderpool Clark, of the Virginia team, and his bride, at a dinner party to be given at the Greenbriar. The Clarks were married in New York last week and came to their home, Mount Defiance, Middleburg, by plane immediately after the ceremony. Wedding cake and champagne will add to the gayety of this evening's party.

Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone, of Long Island, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, at Long Branch, Mrs. Nelson's home in Clarke County. Mrs. Rathborne, formerly Miss Nancy Huidekoper, of Baltimore and Virginia, has many amusing stories to tell of her experience at the World's Fair when she and her husband were caught in the parachute there for several hours.

MISS MAUD WHITING motored to Middleburg from Baltimore on Monday and is visiting her niece Miss Julia Whiting at The Hill. Accompanying Mrs. Whiting from Baltimore were her niece, Mrs. Thomas Balch and Miss Anne Craighill. Mrs. Balch, the former Miss Dulany Whiting, visited several of her relatives in Middleburg and Winchester before returning to Maryland with Miss Craighill.

MISS BARBARA ISELIN will be presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, at their home, Wolver Hill, in Middleburg, at a dance on Saturday, September 2 at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall have issued invitations to dinner parties to be given at their homes preceding the Iselin dance. Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourn have sent out invitations for a supper party on Friday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock in honor of Miss Sally Calvert Walker, of Baltimore, and Miss Patricia Hurley, of Virginia. Both are debs of this season. Later their guests will attend the coming out party of Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, of Middleburg, which will be given at Welbourne, the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison.

Player, Bride to Be Honored Tonight at Dinner Party

MRS. J. W. WHITNEY, of New York, motored to Middleburg recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Steele, of London, England. Mrs. Whitney is visiting Miss Margaretta Turner at Westwood. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have left Middleburg for Cape Cod. Miss Alice Duffey and her father, A. S. Duffey, of Baltimore, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey at their home, Mount Olive, near Middleburg.

From Baltimore have come Lyon Rogers, Andrew Young, jr., Bryson Wood and Welby Wood. They are spending the week-end in Middleburg where they attended the supper party and hay ride given by Miss Mary Welby Plaskett and Miss Van Meter de Butts at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Dulany de Butts, near Upperville last night.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST. --for College Clothes!
Mademoiselle "goes collegiate this month!" Have you seen—?
"Dyed-in-the-Wool" SKIRTS
"Dyed-in-Same-Vat" SWEATERS
$2.95 each
All skitter-skats love sweaters and skirts! They change and interchange! Dash in and dash out! Dyed in the same vat—they match like your own eyes! They sparkle with color—Vintage—Alpine Rose—Regal Plum—English Green—Dominion Blue!
Gunalam (goat hair and wool) sweaters, guaranteed not to stretch, shed or sag.
Shetland skirts, 100% wool! 3 sweater styles, 2 skirt styles. Sizes 12 to 20.
Sports Shop—Third Floor
Sweaters: Petal collar slip-over, corselette waist. Boatneck classic slip-over. Cardigan.
Skirts: Kick-pleats, arrow-head detail. Flare 6 gored.
JUNIORS!
Highland Fling in PLAID makes a Teatime Swing with Cotton VELVETEEN!
$12.95
Velveteen dresses up for dates, joyfully to class—town—travel! It's tops for Juniors with fashion-eyes for "personality" clothes!
A Jelleff Exclusive—2-piece tiny plaid fling-skirt with Velveteen back-button blouse, tiny waisted, gayly plaid trimmed, two panels of "foxy-pockets"! Green, Brown, Black.
Another Jelleff Exclusive—All Velveteen skirt and blouse (militaire with double row of pearl buttons, sharply saluted with white Bengaline collar and cuffs!). Wine, Green, Black. Come in—other cute styles arriving daily!
Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

Gray Ladies Regret Mrs. Leahy's Departure

Wife of Former Chief of Naval Operations Leaves Soon for Puerto Rico Where Her Husband Will Assume the Governorship

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Naval Hospital Unit of Gray Ladies is about to lose one of its most valued members, Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations, who is leaving soon to assume his duties as Governor of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Leahy was first chairman of the unit, serving from 1930 through 1931 and expects to continue her Red Cross work with the Puerto Rico chapter, to which she will be transferred.

There is a handsome Red Cross chapter house there, the entrance doors of which are made from mahogany beams from the first governor's mansion for the Dominican Republic on the neighboring island of Haiti. A 250,000 junior membership throughout the island provides dental and medical care for needy children and young people and also provides scholarship to especially brilliant boys and girls who could not afford to complete their educations without assistance.

Mrs. Leahy will be missed in the Naval Hospital Gray Lady unit, as it is a small group and the workers have been closely associated in their activities since the time it was started.

Mrs. MacArthur Second Chairman

Following Mrs. Leahy as head of the unit was Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who was graduated in the Gray Ladies' class of 1930 and served as chairman from May, 1931, through August, 1936. Following her was Mrs. George Calver, chairman until December, 1937, and then Mrs. Albert C. Read who served from January to June, 1938, when her husband, Capt. Read, was transferred to the West Coast. She is now carrying on her volunteer activities at the naval dispensary in San Diego. The present chairman is Mrs. Homer C. Wick.

Miss Nell Ennis is Red Cross field director at the Naval Hospital and carries on the medical social work. The Gray Ladies assist in bringing cheer to the patients and helping them in the proper use of their unoccupied time during convalescence. Their duties are varied and are planned with the patient's condition and need in mind. Capt. W. J. Riddick is acting medical officer in charge of the hospital.

The Gray Ladies arrange a weekly "open house" party in the recreation room each Monday night, and during the summer take patients, who are able to go, on a picnic once a month. The picnic is always an afternoon and evening outing and there are rides arranged between times.

The most popular outing this season was a recent visit to the Zoo. The men and the Gray Ladies as well, enjoyed seeing the new animals which have recently been added to the Zoo's collection with the monkeys and the bears claiming the largest share of attention. The keepers persuaded them to go through all their amusing antics for rthe visitors' benefit.

Movie Tickets Given by Theaters

Another form of entertainment the patients enjoy is the movies. These are provided for them through the co-operation of the local theaters which, ever since the war, have been supplying tickets weekly for the Thursday afternoon shows. In the Naval Hospital alone, an average of 600 a month is distributed and the Gray Ladies see that the patients have transportation to the theaters and back. There is nothing of which the men are more appreciative, than this kindness from the theater managers, according to Miss Ennis.

In addition to assisting with the recreation program, Gray Ladies visit the hospital wards regularly, help at the clinic and do sewing and mending in the linen room. There is not a day that several are not on duty.

They were responsible for fixing up the recreation room two years ago, hanging new draperies and putting attractive flowered coverings on the furniture, and they plan to renew these this season.

Those in the Naval Hospital unit, in addition to the chairman and former chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. John F. Gaynor, Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, Miss Susan Kintner, Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush and Mrs. Lucian Burnham, who is serving at the base hospital at Quantico, where her husband, Maj. Burnham, is on duty. Mrs. Quackenbush was transferred to this hospital from Pensacola Florida Chapter only last month.

Miss Trump To Be Hostess For Club Night

City Club Dinner Scheduled Thursday Night in Gardens

The Women's City Club, on Thursday, will have another of its club night dinners in the garden of the clubhouse on Jackson place. Miss Elizabeth Trump will be hostess and Mrs. Courtland D. Ferguson, a club member who is a concert and radio pianist, will provide the program.

The Thursday suppers this season have been attended by from 50 to 75 members and guests each week and have been signally successful. Miss Marguerite Griffin is chairman of them for the summer. Miss Griffin left last Tuesday with Miss Etta Mai Russell for a vacation in New York, where they expect to attend the World's Fair. Miss Russell, who is Juvenile Court worker for the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, is also a club member.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Jean F. Bennett, president of the Soroptimist Club as well as an active member of the Women's City Club, had charge of the supper and afterward entertained the company with a travel talk and motion pictures she had taken in Hawaii and Bermuda.

The club president, Miss Marjorie Webster, who has been in North Carolina for the past several weeks, has returned and was present at last week's supper as she will be at that on this Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, hostess at the clubhouse, says there have been more visitors there this year from clubs in other cities than in many seasons. She attributes the large number to the fact that many persons stop in Washington en route to the fair. Among the visitors many have been Californians who attended the San Francisco Exposition and were on their way to see what New York had to offer.

Mrs. Hill, who is spending the summer here, expects to take her vacation in September and spend some time at her cottage, now under construction in the Massanutten Mountains of Virginia. Her handsome white cat, Pom Pom, who is an animal of great discretion and dignity and a favorite with club members, is not enjoying the summer. His fur coat annoys him and he has even abandoned his custom of wearing a red or blue bow around his neck when he sits on the front steps. He prefers cool weather even though it means constant activity at the clubhouse.

Curley Club Plans A Melon Party

The next regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening, at Seminary Hill, Va., where the members will be the guests of the Misses Isabel, Gertrude and Edythe Connor. They will assemble at the Continental Hotel promptly at 7:30 p. m. and go in automobiles.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the annual watermelon party will take place. The program will also include various outdoor games and amusements on the lighted lawn. Miss Dorothy Barrett is chairman of arrangements.

The August meeting of the executive committee will be held Thursday evening, August 17, at the home of Elizabeth Davis, corresponding secretary, 109 Sixth street northeast.

Approximately 100 members of the club enjoyed an outing last Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Bertram Mattingly, Leonardtown, Md. The day was spent in dancing, swimming, boating and straw rides, with plenty of refreshments on hand. William J. Boyd, chairman of athletics, was in charge of this affair.

Motor Corps Loses Leaders

The Motor Corps of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross is losing its chairman and vice chairman, both of whom are soon moving to New York City.

Mrs. H. R. Krinbill, the chairman, has been active in the motor corps for 15 years and has just resigned from the chairmanship in which she was serving a second term of two years. She will be succeeded by Mrs. L. E. Harris as acting chairman. Mrs. Karl Schmitt, who has served as vice chairman, also has resigned.

Members of the corps have issued invitations for a farewell party Monday, August 21, at the Army-Navy Country Club, honoring Mrs. Krinbill in recognition of her long service. Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, will act as master of ceremonies and a number of guests have been invited in addition to members of the corps.

D. C. Opera Lovers To Meet Tuesday Night

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, vice chairman of the Civic Grand Opera Association, has announced the next of the association's popular "Opera Lovers' Get-Together" for Tuesday evening, August 8, in the garden of Henderson Castle, on Sixteenth street, at 8 p. m.

Through courtesy of the Pan American Airways a travelogue motion picture of South America will be shown. A musical program will be given by artists of the association. Guest cards are available to interested persons from the association headquarters, 8 Dupont Circle.

Gray Ladies on a Summer Afternoon

Three past chairmen of the Gray Ladies' Naval Hospital Unit, talking over their work as they rest from their duties. Left to right are Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, who is leaving soon for Puerto Rico; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. George Calver

Lodge Group To Go West To Conclave

Thirty members of the Order of Job's Daughters of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia have completed arrangements for a tour to the West Coast, for the nineteenth annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council of the United States and Canada, in San Francisco, August 16, 17 and 18.

The party will board the Job's Daughters train Thursday, August 10, with stop-overs at St. Louis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Feather River Canyon, before reaching San Francisco early Tuesday morning. August 19 has been designated as Job's Daughters Day at the World's Fair, where the drill team of Bethel, No. 5, will compete with teams from all parts of the country.

Miss Florence Fleming, honored queen of Bethel, No. 2, of Washington, will serve as honored escort to Delegate Laura S. Wallace, supreme librarian and past grand guardian of the District of Columbia, during the session. Miss Evelyn Hayes, honored queen of Bethel, No. 5, of the District of Columbia, will give the "Tribute to the Christian Flag" at the opening of the session.

Other members of the group include Miss Dorothy Vernon, District of Columbia vice grand guardian, and her mother, Mrs. Sue Vernon; Mrs. Nellie Brattain, guardian of Bethel, No. 2, and her daughter, Mary Alyce Brattain; Mrs. Sue Broadhurst, Miss Evelyn McAleer and Miss Peggy Chapman, all of Bethel, No. 2.

Frances Robinson, guardian of Bethel, No. 5, and H. Robinson, associate guardian of Bethel, No. 5, Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. A. Galatzo; Miss Ethel Hayes and Miss Marguerite Scott, together with the drill team, as follows: Betty Scott, captain; Evelyn Hayes (honored queen); Lois Leftwich (senior princess), Elaine Bacas junior princess), Catherine Wilkie, Mary Davidson, Mary Jane Thompson, Marion Gayle, Betty VanSiss, Myrtle Suddath, Marjorie Milburn, Marlys Haas, Mae Robinson and Audrey Grigsby, drum major.

Miss Ruth Tillman, past honored queen of Mount Rainier, will accompany the party as well as "Daddy" W. J. H. Butler, associate grand guardian of Virginia, from Portsmouth.

Today Is Visiting Day At Kamp Kahlert

Today is visiting day at Kamp Kahlert of the Y. W. C. A. on West River and a father-daughter baseball game is scheduled for this afternoon.

A new group of campers will leave the Y. W. tomorrow at 9:30 for the camp. The regular campers are taken for a period of two weeks, four weeks or longer.

Camp Stay-at-Home begins its last week of the season, with the dramatic group meeting on Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 and a dress rehearsal on Wednesday night in preparation for the presentation of two plays at the community night on Thursday. The tennis group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30; swimming on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30, and crafts from 10:30 to 1. Thursday will be the last day of the Camp Stay-at-Home program for the 1939 season.

The community night will be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the Camp Stay-at-Home Dramatic Group will present two plays, "Mimi," and "Haste to the Wedding."

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Woman's National Democratic Club President Returns From Visit to Woods Hole, Mass.

MRS. DAVID TUCKER BROWN, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, has returned from Woods Hole, Mass., where she visited Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, a past president of the club. While she was there, they had tea with Mrs. Charles F. Hamlin, at Mattapoiset, another past president, and club affairs were discussed from all angles, past, present and future.

This season, for the first time, the clubhouse is being kept open and many special parties have been held. The Monday luncheons, Thursday suppers and Saturday teas also have been popular.

Mrs. Brown left yesterday for Linville, N. C., to spend ten days and on her return will begin preparations for the fall season.

MRS. EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, of the American Association of University Women, writes from Davidson Music School camp in North Carolina that she is having the time of her life as "camp mother." One of her brothers is camp director and the other a member of its music faculty.

Formerly she was dean of a girls' college. In addition to acting as hostess and having general supervision of the health of the boys, she plays the violin in their orchestra and sings occasionally. She also is coaching high school English, algebra and Latin. Her own son Eddie is one of the campers.

Camp will be over this week and Mr. Campbell expects to go down to join her and their son and daughter Virginia, who has been at her uncle's home in Davidson, N. C. The family will go to Myrtle Beach, S. C., to spend two weeks before returning to Washington.

The young campers have a wonderful time with their music, Mrs. Campbell says. They give a concert each Sunday afternoon and broadcast over a station in Charlotte once a week.

MARY VAUX WALCOTT, who has been called "the Audubon of botany," is spending part of the summer in Glacier National Park. Recently she showed, at Lake McDonald Hotel, 400 prints from her famed collection of water colors of 900 North American wild flowers..

Mrs. Walcott did much of her water-color work as she traveled with her late husband, Charles D. Walcott, who was executive secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1926 the Smithsonian began the reproduction of 400 paintings in a five-volume series. An entirely new process of four-color photo-engraving was used which is now known as the Smithsonian process. This was developed, as the method previously used was not considered accurate enough to do justice to her flower paintings.

MISS ELIZABETH HOWRY, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, recently was a guest of Mrs. William Phelps Eno at Saugatuck, Conn., and assisted her with a benefit she gave for the Animal Rescue League there.

Mrs. Eno founded the league a year ago in Fairfield County and $900 was raised for its maintenance at the benefit given on her estate. A three-hour downpour which came in the middle of the fete, breaking a 27-day drought, failed to disturb either sponsors or patrons.

A feature of the event was a pet parade. One girl brought a baby lion, which was scared to death (as was she). He refused to move, sitting on his haunches and yapping at the crowd. Another entrant in the parade came with a turkey gobbler in her arms, and two others, dressed as Mary who "had a little lamb," brought along two merino sheep, one of which butted poor Mary across the parade grounds and won the prize for the worst-behaved pet.

VACATIONS were the subject of conversation at the Soroptimists' informal luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Betty Jones was home from Rochester, Minn.; Miss Daisy Reed from a vacation in Connecticut, Miss Augusta Uhl from Detroit, where she attended the convention of the Catholic Daughters of America and then motored, with her mother, into Canada; Miss Emma Karst from Bermuda and Miss Helen Barnhart from New York, where she attended the World's Fair.

Others at the luncheon were Miss Ella C. Werner, Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, Miss Emma A. Buechele and Mrs. Marie Tedrow.

Many of the Washington Soroptimists attended the corn and steak roast given by the Soroptimist Club of Arlington at the home of Mrs. Pearl Sharpe yesterday.

Brackenridge Club to Offer A Scholarship

Girl Will Be Sent to Texas State College For Women in Fall

The M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, founded a year ago last March, plans to offer a scholarship this fall to Texas State College for Women. It is probable the first award will be made to a member of the club, but those in subsequent seasons will be available to students outside of its membership.

Mrs. Erich Schwartze founded the club as a memorial to M. Eleanor Brackenridge, widely-known Texas clubwoman and philanthropist, who was instrumental in helping her complete her education at the Texas State College. The first club named for Miss Brackenridge was founded at the college by Mrs. Schwartze.

The Washington organization includes girls from many States now living here, and an associate membership is being built up in various parts of the country. Contributions from the associate members will go into the scholarship fund. The goal for this is an amount which will make possible the awarding of a $400 loan scholarship each year. It may be used at Texas State College and, after this year, at the University of Maryland.

The club, as one of its achievements, points to the proclamation of the Governor of Texas designating Miss Brackenridge's birthday, March 7, as Friendship Day—a time when persons were reminded to re-establish broken ties of friendliness and good will. This proclamation was issued at the club's request.

Its first yearbook, which will be published in the fall, will contain pictures of all of the members, a brief history of its founding and an outline of the plan for its scholarship, established as a living memorial to Miss Brackenridge.

Service Council Outlines Program

The service council of the Jewish Community Center has set a calendar of tentative plans for the ensuing year. An activity is planned for each month of the season, and elaborate preparations are under way to make the year successful.

Events scheduled are: Summer outing, Sunday, August 20, Chapel Point; barn dance, Saturday, September 16, and weenie roast, Wednesday, September 27; formal dance, Saturday, October 7; athletic night, Wednesday, November 22; bingo party party, Wednesday, December 6; tea dance, Sunday, January 14; formal leap year dance, Thursday, February 29; minstrel show, Sunday, March 21; tea dance, Sunday, April 25; installation formal dance, Saturday, May 22; moonlight boat cruise, Wednesday, June 22.

Miss Mae Ponorow, chairman of the program committee worked out this program and also announces that following the open meeting of the service council, the following affairs are planned: Amateur night, quiz contest and musical memory quiz.

Tea Tomorrow

The regular Monday tea will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street, but there will be no programs following it. Mrs. Norman Hearn is the hostess.

June Puhl New Editor of Tabs, Published by Business Women

Now in Aerial Photography Division of Agriculture Department, She Has Had Plenty of Experience in Newspapering

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington has, as the editor of its newly established monthly publication, Tabs, a former newspaper publisher and short story writer, June Puhl.

Miss Puhl, who is now in the aerial photography division of the Department of Agriculture, began her newspaper career counting pennies for the San Antonio, (Tex.) Express. It was interrupted (not the penny counting but the career) by various moves made by the family.

Her father, the late Dr. M. O. Puhl, was a Lutheran minister, and was transferred from one charge to another. When they moved to the Mexican border, where he was given mission charges, she bought the Harlingen Star which she owned for four years. There she wrote news, set type, did job printing, and ran a profitable business which she was obliged to sell and come here when her parents moved again in 1928.

While she owned the little weekly in Harlingen, she went into San Antonio regularly to learn more about the mechanical end of a newspaper. By the time she was through, she not only knew how to run a linotype but also how to operate a cylinder press.

She relates, with a twinkle in her eye, her experience in getting her first job on the Express. She approached the gruff managing editor and his first question was, "What experience have you had? How do you expect to get a job if you haven't had any experience?"

"How can I get experience, if I don't have a chance to work?" was her retort.

She offered to take any kind of a job there was on the paper and finally her persistence won and she was put at counting pennies from the street sales made by the newsboys. From this she went on to other work which was more to her liking and her next step up in the newspaper world was becoming editor, publisher and linotype operator of the Harlingen Star.

When she first came to Washington, she happened to learn from a friend that Representative John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, needed a secretary. She decided she would like to be on Capitol Hill, applied for the place, was accepted and filled the position as long as he was in Congress. Then she secured her present position.

She spends what would otherwise be leisure time writing short stories, which appear in various magazines, and her latest venture is writing the words and music for a song.

Music, although just an avocation, has come down to Miss Puhl from her mother, a graduate of Leipzig Conservatory in Germany, and for years an organist and teacher, and from her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Berner, of Lancaster, Pa., who played before crowned heads of Europe and gave Galli Curci her first piano lessons.

Miss Puhl was chairman of the installation banquet of the B. and P. W. Club June 29 and wore, on that occasion, a quaint gown which her mother had worn 28 years ago to the day, at an embassy reception.

Chevy Chase's Music Section To Hear Appreciation Lectures

19-Year-Old Group Is Unusual in That Its Primary Object Is Performing, Not Listening; Has Many Talented Members

A series of informal lectures on music appreciation will be inaugurated by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase next season. Mrs. William Collins, section leader, has announced these will be held in addition to the activities it has carried on in former years, furnishing music for the monthly club programs, giving a musical tea each month and providing soloists or groups for various local functions.

The music section, organized 19 years ago, is now one of the senior groups in the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs as well as being affiliated with the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs through the Chevy Chase Club's membership in that.

Unlike the music sections of some organizations which devote their time chiefly to listening, the Chevy Chase group has the making of music as its chief function. The chorus, under the direction of Louis Potter, has gained State-wide recognition and is frequently heard in concerts in the District. Last fall, it presented the opening program for the Friday Morning Music Club and, at the Christmas season, as

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM COLLINS

has been the custom for many years, it sang carols at one of the large department stores here.

With many fine voices in the group, the chorus is often called on to supply soloists for club programs and other entertainments.

Section Started By Mrs. Norcross

The section had but 12 members when it was formed by Mrs. Theodore W. Norcross, in 1920. Mrs. Ruby Potter, wife of the present conductor, who was its soloist then, is still a member of the chorus, which now numbers nearly 70.

Mrs. Collins, present leader of the section, is also a member of the executive board of the club; director of music at Columbia Heights Christian Church; past president of the Tri Delta Alliance, and contact chairman of clubs in this area for the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell, assistant leader of the section, for many years, has been soprano soloist in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church and is an active member of the D. A. R.

Mrs. John J. Underwood, secretary of the section, sang and danced in vaudeville for a year and a half, and sang on a weekly radio program for some time over WJSV, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, widely known pianist, who also is a section member. Mrs. Piers is chairman of music for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the local alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

Mrs. Andrew T. Snow, chairman of publicity for the section, is director of the junior choir of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and accmopanist at the studio of Anne Yago McGuffey; last year was president of the Home and School Association of Ben Murch Elementary School, and is the new local manager with Helen Fetter Cook for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Many of the other members also are active in other music and club groups. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, the section treasurer, is first grand vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, former president of the Washington alumnae club of the sorority and its delegate to the City Panhellenic.

Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, who for many years, has been the accompanist of the chorus, studied with John Porter Lawrence, a pupil of Leschetisky, and with Alwilda Matlock.

Music Federation Head in Section

The section has the distinction of having in its membership the president of the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst. She also was chairman of extension on the board of the federation for five years and for four years was chairman of music for the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. She organized and still heads the Washington Chapter of the Hunter Alumnae Association.

Among other members of the section are Mrs. Myron W. Witters, who is chairman of program for the club, president of Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority and director of the Community Church Choir; Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, chairman of music for the section, and also vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Philip P. Gott, former leader of the group, who is recording secretary of the club and corresponding secretary of the Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Diller B. Groff, who for 12 years has been soloist at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase; Mrs. Edward J. Cameron, chairman of drama for the club and active in the Montgomery Players; Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, well known both as a soloist and accompanist; Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, soloist many times for the D. A. R. Congress and now soloist at Chevy Chase Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carl Stubler, who is a former teacher of public school music and choir director.

The success of the Chevy Chase chorus is attributed not only to the fact there are so many able musicians in its membership but also to the fact that they are willing to submerge individual performance in a fine ensemble, says Mrs. Collins.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis.

IRENE RICHARDS, director of health education at the District Y. W. C. A., began her career auspiciously when she went to France after her graduation from Oberlin College and served in a Y entertainment unit during the World War. Before coming to Washington in September, 1930, she was director of physical education at Hartford, Conn. At the local "Y," she has stressed recreation and relaxation in the sports and exercise program, placing special emphasis on group activites. She has been responsible for introducing badminton and bike riding into the curiculum. Today she gives a general picture of sports activities available to Washingtonians through the Y. W. C. A.

IRENE RICHARDS

HOT WEATHER need not be a health hazard in Washington if the opportunities provided by the community and its agencies are sought and used.

If you know how to play and have someone to play with, summer sports are at your doorstep in Washington, but there is always a large fringe of girls, often newcomers who "have never learned" or have met no one with whom to play.

It is largely for this group that the Y. W. C. A. provides, in its summer program, numerous classes in tennis, swiming and golf.

Nor are the many women forgotten, who used to like sports but find it difficult to carry around the extra 25 pounds that has sneaked up on them. There is a fine newly-equipped department for cabinet baths, and massage, and an opportunity for a good workout in the pool or the gymnasium with timely suggestions on diet included.

WHILE TEACHING skills is important in Y. W. C. A. summer program, an equally important part, is the large field of recreation, open to both boys and girls, in co-operation with community facilities. This program includes outings, such as boat trips, visits to the Roadside Theater, dramatics, arts and crafts, music and dances.

VACATION LODGE, the Y. W. C. A. summer residence for business women, is located at Cherrydale, Va., within easy commuting distance of Washington. There is no planned program, but there is an opportunity for hikes, tennis, outdoor gardening and any special events the girls themselves may plan.

KAMP KAHLERT, the Y. W. C. A. camp for "teen-age" girls, is on West River, one of the fingers of Chesapeake Bay, about 37 miles from Washington. It is ideally located for water sports as well as the many regular camp activities, such as tennis, baseball, archery, creative dancing, writing, music, photography and crafts.

The season runs until September 4 and gives girls a chance to spend one week or several in an ideal vacation spot.

It is also an ideal place for business girls to spend their weekends or their vacations.

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation.

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Miss Mary Willson to Become Bride of Ensign Cunningham

Annapolis Society Interested in Betrothal Of Former Popular Member of Junior Set; Wedding Set for September on West Coast

ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 5.—The engagement of Miss Mary Westcott Willson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson, to Ensign Thomas Donald Cunningham, announced recently, is of special interest to Annapolis society, as Miss Willson and her mother spent last winter here, and the Willson girls, Mary and Eunice, were popular in the Navy Junior set during their father's tour of duty at the Naval Academy a few years ago. The wedding will take place in September, in Long Beach, Calif. Miss Willson, who attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and Pomona College in California, is now living with her parents at the Villa Riviera, in Long Beach. Admiral Willson is in command of battleship division, No. 1.

Ensign Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, of Danville, Va. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1937, and now is stationed on the U. S. S. Honolulu.

Ensign and Mrs. Ellis H. McDowell are in San Diego, Calif., following their wedding here, July 15, in the Naval Academy Chapel. Mrs. McDowell is the former Miss Mildred Margaretta Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborn. Ensign McDowell is the son of Capt. C. S. McDowell, U. S. N., retired, of Pasadena, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood have taken up their residence here, Lieut. Comdr. Wood having been assigned to a tour of duty as aide to Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Wood is a native of Baltimore. Both he and Mrs. Wood have many friends in Annapolis, as he served a previous tour of duty here a few years ago.

LIEUT. AND MRS. Richard Ashley Teel, who have been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Teel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Dawson Reeder. Next week they will visit Lieut. Teel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Teel, of Severna, at their camp in Canada, and from there will motor through the Gaspe Peninsula and the Great Lakes region. Lieut. Teel will be stationed on the new airplane carrier Wasp at Norfolk, Va., as his next tour of duty.

Mrs. Carl Spainhaur and daughter have returned from Virginia and are guests at the home of Mrs. Spainhaur's brother, Capt. Marion C. Robertson, on Porter road, Naval Academy. On Wednesday Capt. Robertson joined Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, retired, on a trip to Asheville, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. B. F. Harral, who arrived here recently from the Canal Zone, were hosts on Saturday at a weenie roast at their home at Cedar Park. Lieut. Harral is in the new class at the Naval Postgraduate School.

COMMODORE AND Mrs. Edward Lloyd, of Annapolis, have been spending some time at the Copley Plaza, Boston, before following their usual custom of going to York Harbor for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler have returned to Annapolis from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Hager, of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. William Jeffers, of Washington, widow of Capt. Jeffers, U. S. N., is spending this week-end in Annapolis, as the guest of Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen and daughter, Mrs. Felix Johnson, are on a motor trip to the World's Fair and through New England. Upon their return Mrs. Johnson and her children will live at the Blue Lantern Inn. Mrs. Doyen will return to her home, Valiant's Cottage, Wardour.

Mrs. Dutton Lilley, of Waterbury, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Theodore Lilley, to Lieut. Freeman W. Williams, U. S. N. Lieut. Williams is stationed at the Naval Air Base, at Coronado, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Williams, of Macon, Ga. The wedding is planned for September.

Takoma Park Girl Married To D. C. Man

Mary Lee Cavanaugh Becomes Bride of Wade Skinner, Jr.

DR. AND MRS. Leo Cavanaugh, of Takoma Park, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Wade Hampton Skinner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Skinner, of Washington, which took place July 29 in Belair, Md. at St. Margaret's Catholic church.

Tre bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School. Mr. Skinner is attending Columbus Law School. They will make their home at the Argonne, 1629 Columbia road.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Hall entertained last night in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, of Richmond Hills, Long Island who are spending this month with the Rev. Mr. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons.

They were tendered a luncheon Thursday by Miss Virginia Flannery, secretary to Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico.

MISS JOSEPHINE IREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey, left yesterday by motor for a six weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park, San Francisco and New Mexico. She is accompanied by the Misses Evelyn Hart, Johanna Zetlmeier, and May Darnall, all of Washington.

Mrs. Dwight L. Smith of Hodges Lane gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Douglas Selby, the former Miss Beverly Brinkley of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lillie of Maple avenue have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lillie and children, Patsy and Peggy, of Charleston, W. Va.

MRS. DESHA BOX was hostess at a picnic supper party Thursday night at her country home near Seeks Corner, Md.

Miss Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White, is returning today from a cruise to Boston, having also toured the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure are vacationing at Silver Creek, N. Y. They will leave there August 15 for Cape May, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur L. Reynolds have returned to their home on Carroll avenue from a vacation at Virginia Beach and Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradshaw have visiting them Mr. Bradshaw's sister, Miss Vera Bradshaw, of Charlottesville, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer with their daughters, Joan and Dorothy, have gone to New England for a month's vacation. The Rev. Mr. Schearrer is pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

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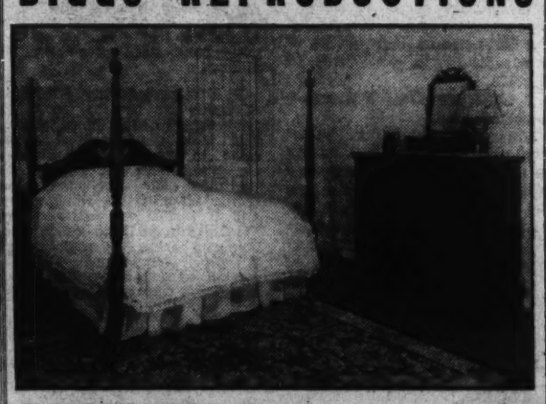

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MISS ETHEL THOMPSON,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Thompson, whose parents announce her engagement to Dr. William G. Vogel, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel. The bride-elect attended the Marjorie Webster School and Abbott Art School. Dr. Vogel is a graduate of Columbia and Georgetown University and he did post-graduate work at New York University

Congressional Set Scatters, Relaxing Capital's Social Whirl

Continued from Page 1

in Alabama, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley will be in his Paducah, Ky., home.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, whose colonial home near Bonham, Tex., is one of the prettiest places around these parts, will be headed toward his home State shortly after this appears in print.

Senator John G. Townsend and Senator George L. Radcliffe don't have far to go to get to their homes as the former lives in Shelbyville, Del., and the latter in Baltimore. Senator Radcliffe had been contemplating a trip to Europe, as he has spent the past two summers there, but now he has about decided not to go. He will probably join Mrs. Radcliffe at Ocean City, N. J., where she has been vacationing.

TO SPARTANBURG, S. C., will go Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, who make their home here at the Shoreham. Later, they hope to be off to a beach for a quiet rest.

Representative and Mrs. John Kee, their son, James Kee, and their daughter, Frances, will leave today for their home at Bluefield, W. Va. In September Representative and Mrs. Kee and their daughter will sail for Honolulu and on their return will visit the Golden Gate International Exposition. James Kee will spend several weeks in Bluefield before returning here to enter the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

A Western trip is planned by Representative Robert Winthrop Kean; but first he will join Mrs. Kean at Livingston, N. J. Then, accompanied by his eldest son, Robert Winthrop, jr., he will go to Wyoming to meet his daughter, Elizabeth, who has been spending the summer at Big Horn Ranch. From there, the trio will proceed to Glacier Park, the Grand Canyon and Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Kean will remain in Livingston with the other two children.

REPRESENTATIVE Dow W. Harter plans to visit several naval air stations along the West Coast in the autumn—that fits in with his job as a member of the Military Affairs Committee. But first, he will go directly from his apartment at the Shoreham to Akron, Ohio, where he will join Mrs. Harter and their son, Jack, for the summer. Mrs. Harter and the boy left Washington a week ago, their departure being delayed until Jack recovered from a serious leg injury. Jack will return to Kentucky Military Institute in September.

Representative Bruce Barton will join his wife and their daughter, Betsy, in New England for a brief stay and then will go on to New York to attend to business.

Home to New Mexico is the plan of Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, and after they find out how things are in Santa Fe, they may slip off for a quiet visit somewhere.

Off to Wichita Fall, Tex., are Representative and Mrs. Ed Gossett who make their home at the Shoreham and have been entertaining frequently at the terrace there this summer.

The C. J. Kapplers Off to California And Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler left Tuesday for California and Honolulu, accompanied by their son, Charles, jr., and daughter, Suzanne. They plan to go through the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise and Banff, en route to Vancouver.

Following a brief stay in San Francisco, where they will see the Golden Gate Exposition, the Kapplers will sail August 17 for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kappler and their family will return in the fall in time for Charles, jr., to resume his studies at Yale University.

Bride

Harris & Ewing

MRS. EARL O. WARNOCK,
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Griffin, and her husband recently returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 118 Glenwood road, Bethesda, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. G. Boqua, who recently arrived at the Martinique, have left for their home in Kansas City.

Miss Mary F. Ramsey is at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Other Washington residents at the same hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shoup.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin Odor, jr., whose marriage took place here recently are registered at the Hotel Inverurie in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marx have left for Wabanaki Lodge, Monmouth, Me., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopfman, jr., are at Virginia Beach for several days.

Mrs. Abram Simon, who was in Maine for several weeks this season, will spend the remainder of the summer at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Flemings and Luhrings in D. C. Colony at Rehoboth Beach

Gen. Hugh Johnson, Gen. and Mrs. Yount, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Daughters And Former Rep. and Mrs. Evans Also There

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., August 5.—The new Rehoboth Indian Beach Club continues to be the center of activity for Washington colonists at Delaware's most popular resort.

Among notables recently seen there were Marriner Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, Mrs. John L. Edwards and William Hayes—all of whom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained recently at a large dinner party at the club, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Renchard, son-in-law and daughter of the Flemings, and Judge and Mrs. Oscar Luhring.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson also was seen recently at the club. He came over from Bethany Beach, where he has a summer home.

GEN. BARTON K. YOUNT, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Yount are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner.

Miss Anne Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulton, of New York and Rehoboth, left yesterday for Washington to be the guest of Miss Charlotte Pasterfield.

Mrs. J. Fred Essary and her daughters, the Misses Peggy and Elene Essary, have arrived in Rehoboth Beach and will be here through August. Mr. Essary will join his family here later.

Former Representative and Mrs. John N. Evans entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Henlopen, where they are spending some time. Among their guests were Dr. George W. Atkinson, Col. and Mrs. George D. Arrowsmith and the Misses Florence and Lucy Mortimer.

AMONG GUESTS at a luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore, Pa., were Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Robert Hinckley, brother of Mrs. Werlich; Mrs. Turner Catledge and Mrs. Milton King, all of Washington. Another guest was Miss Valerie Lynch, of London, who is visiting Mrs. Clyde.

Mrs. Donald A. Richberg spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home in Washington, returning to Rehoboth Wednesday evening. Mr. Richberg remained at the beach.

Mrs. Chase Donaldson, who has been here for some time, left Monday for a short visit in Connecticut.

Cleo Keller Is Bride

IN A CEREMONY at St. Matthew's Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Cleo Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keller, of Beresford, S. Dak., became the bride of Philip A. Corridon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Corridon, of this city. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white lace made on princess lines, with a high neckline, short puffed sleeves, and no train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of matching lace. She carried a prayer book with a shower of valley lilies falling from it. Her only ornament was a gold cross, a gift from the bridegroom

Mrs. L. F. Bradley, of Silver Spring, Md., attended as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink net frock with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her tiny hat and muff were fashioned out of late summer flowers.

KAY BULOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bulow, jr., was flower girl. She wore a sea-green net frock and carried a nosegay.

Roger Smoak, of New York City, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Lynch, John Farrell and Howard Abbey, of Latrobe, Pa.

The bride's father and mother came here from South Dakota for the ceremony. Miss Betty Conlyn, of New York City, was among the out of town guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Plotnicki, of Frederick, Md.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at Wesley Hall for the immediate family and members of the bridal party. Mrs. Keller had selected a flowered chiffon frock for the occasion. Mrs. Corridon's gown was a sheer of multicolored print.

Following their wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at 701 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Corridon was graduated from Mount St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md., in 1934, and from Columbus University in 1938. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Hardy announce the birth of a daughter, Jeremy Hardy, August 2, at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Hardy is the former Miss Zella Smoot, daughter of former Senator Reed Smoot and the late Mrs. Smoot. The child's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Hardy, of Salt Lake City. Mr. Smoot is a practicing attorney in Washington.

McClellans Motor To Colorado and Other States

Motoring to Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan, of Virginia Highlands. They are accompanied on the trip by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. McClellan, jr., her two young children, Joe Lee and Irwin, and Mr. McClellan's niece, Miss Dorothy McClellan.

In Ouray, Colo., the party will join J. C. McClellan, jr., who has been in charge of a number of mines there.

En route to Colorado the family will visit in Danville, Ind., with Mrs. James Coffing. Miss Dorothy McClellan will leave the party there and continue on to Chicago.

Still at Hot Springs

The Ambassador of Argentina, Felipe A. Espil and Senora de Espil, who are spending the summer at Hot Springs, Va., will return to town early next month.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARTHA TEMPLER ZIRKLE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Zirkle, announce her engagement to Leonard Lawrence Creecy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Creecy. The wedding will take place in October

Mr. and Mrs. Garzia Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Felian Garzia have returned to their home at 1831 Jefferson place after a short motor trip.

They visited at Mantoloking, N. J., and also spent a few days at the World's Fair.

Silver Spring Society Notes

Miss Barbara Cornell, of Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the home of Miss Laura Senge, who was assisted by Mrs. Florence Hoskinson. Miss Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cornell, of 831 Noyes drive, will be married on August 19 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Washington to Mr. Everett Senge, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Stewart and their son, Billy, are spending three weeks at Milo, Me., where they are visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mayo, at Willowbrook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutes are vacationing in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Potter have returned from a wedding trip to Boston and are now at home at 304 Clark street, Woodmoor.

Richard Neumann has gone to Newport News, Va., where he is taking a five-week training course on the merchant marine training ship, Marsala.

Mrs. Howard Griffith has visiting her this month Mrs. George Fowler, of Dallas, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett are being visited by their nieces, Miss Bertha Carleton Draine and Doris Walker, of Walkerton, Va.

Miss Anna Mary Cassedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassedy, entertained at a dance and party Wednesday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

John R. Small and Frank Smith, jr., are at Provincetown, Mass., and will stay until after Labor Day.

William E. Matter and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Hargrave, have returned from a trip to the West Coast.

Your Shopping Reporter

Yes, it's a privilege to live in Washington ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR. Summertime offers SO much to "stay-at-homes," and I've incorporated, into my column, a few "summertime advantages" for you Washington folks. Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

"END OF SEASON CLEARANCE AT Y'VEL'S" . . . and EVERYTHING IN STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Now is the time for you "three smart girls" to invest in a midsummer wardrobe and really get marvelous bargains. A special group of lovely FORMALS, regularly priced to 19.98, NOW 5.00. Stunning dresses valued to 7.98, NOW 2.98; a group regularly priced to 19.98 NOW 7.00; Street, sport and afternoon frocks in all styles and fabrics included. BEGINNING TOMORROW AT Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings. Hurry, scurry, dash and s-c-r-a-m! This is an opportunity of a lifetime!

"THEY'RE 'SALEING' AWAY AT LILLIAS" . . . and you may lose those extra inches" at reduced prices." Without steam or vapor baths, without diet or exercise you may take inches off our hips, waistline, abdomen, etc. A regular 30.00 course of BEAUTY BATHS NOW 25.00. ALSO LILLIAS LUSTRE OIL and LILLIAS MACHINELESS WAVES, regularly 8.50, during this sale reduced to 6.50. CO. 10421. 2317 14TH ST. N.W.

"SOMEONE YOU KNOW" . . . is getting married, or perhaps, going away, or maybe a blessed event has just occurred, or perhaps someone you know is ill. Bring a little cheer to them . . . and the best way I know is a remembrance of FLOWERS. GUDE'S will help you decide upon what to send. Beautifully arranged boxes of cut flowers, plants or corsages. All at reasonable prices. 1124 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 8450.

"A LOVELY RIDE THRU' THE COUNTRY SIDE" . . . and dine at O'DONNELL'S FARMS, for the finest food in Maryland is served there. Formerly Griffith's Farms, this gorgeous country spot is now owned and operated by O'Donnell's. Their specialties are grand steaks, ocean-fresh sea foods and delicious Plantation-Style Chicken dinners. There's a perfect bar where you may obtain the most superb lubricants . . . and there's dancing on Saturday nights. Drive 3 miles from D. C. line on Marlboro Pike, Maryland.

"ENJOYING OUTSTANDING POPULARITY" . . . is the delightfully air-conditioned COLONIAL DINING ROOM at WARDMAN PARK every day except Sunday. They are featuring "hostess luncheons" for 75c that are really delicious. You may stay and play bridge or mah jongg all afternoon, having your tables put in private suites, if you like. Marian Wilkinson, harpist, plays from 12:30 to 2:30. Luncheon guests are given pool privileges at special prices. For reservations, call CO. 2000.

"A PENGUIN'S PARADISE"... because it's air-cooled nature's way! Dine on the breeze-swept terrace of NORMANDY FARM. It's an epicure's haven for besides always finding a breeze—the delicious luncheons and dinners appease the most jaded appetites Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"THIS DELICIOUS DINNER served any time, every day at OLMSTEDS for only 60c. You will really enjoy it these hot summer days. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls *Rum Buns*
Oriental Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer
Served NOON TIL 10 P. M.
OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

"HOME FROM VACATION" . . . and clothes a sight! A cigarette burn in your sport skirt, a rip in your best silk frock and a tear in that lace formal. But don't worry, here comes your old aunty Shopper to "save the day." Don't you know that SOUTHERN STELOS repairs all snags, tears and burns so perfectly, so invisibly that the mended place is scarcely visible to the naked eye? Your garments can be put into such grand condition, they'll look like new. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"ONLY TWICE A YEAR" . . . LILLIAN CRAMER offers "sale prices" on her lovely PERMANENTS. Established for over twenty years, this shop has maintained an enviable reputation in outstanding Beauty Work—so you know when LILLIAN CRAMER offers a reduction, you're really getting VALUE. ALL PERMANENTS are reduced to 5.00. Take your choice of the 10.00 Oil Machineless or Emulsion Oil Permanent, or the 8.00 Non-Ammonia, Non Borax Oil Process or the 8.00 Realistic, Frederic's Vita Tonic and genuine Eugene. All waves complete with "cut and coif." For appointment call DI. 0235. 1115 15TH ST. N.W.

"OUT THEY GO" . . . EVERY FORMAL GOWN, regardless of cost, goes on sale beginning tomorrow, at THE EMILE GOWN SHOP, for 9.95. Values to 49.95, these lovely dresses are GENUINE BARGAINS. Prior to summer closing every dress must go. Take your pick of these outstanding values, many suitable for fall and winter wear. 1221 CONN. AVE. Open Saturdays. ME. 6298.

"TEA FOR TWO" . . . three, or more can be heartily enjoyed in THE PALAIS ROYAL FOUNTAIN TEA ROOM. This comfortable, attractive, air-conditioned spot has a restful atmosphere you'll enjoy after or before a shopping tour. They specialize in "warm weather luncheons" and serve palatable, dainty salads, desserts and cooling, tinkling beverages, as well as Fountain Specials, that will appeal to the most jaded, dejected appetites. Plan to relax and refresh the next time you come downtown in THE PALAIS ROYAL TEA ROOM, adjoining the Downstairs Store.

• • •

See yuh next Sunday
Same Time!
Same Place!
Same ole

Carita Bleek

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Sane Winter Hats That Cover and Protect the Head are in Prospect for Women

Millinery Turns to Color And Drapery for Interest

American Designer Wins Fight With Parisians Over Topheavy Crowns; Rich Feathers and Fur to Be Used Widely

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

A new cycle has been entered upon in the millinery world. Millinery experts say that fashion runs in five or seven year cycles. And they insist that the new fall and winter hats are the most "interesting" in ten years. "Interesting"—that sounds ominous. An interesting style can disguise many fits of fashion, ranging from those amusing to just plain exotic. But having seen some of the most trustworthy of the new silhouettes, we discover the following:

MARSHALL ADAMS

First, that the hats are sane. They cover the pate and protect from the elements. Second, that colors are softer and drapery more subtle than this summer's crop of corny sun-drenched styles. Next, that the foolish little girl-with-thumb-in-mouth is as back-issue as the cotton dirndl. Finally that the bustle hat is bristling in fashion importance.

Toy Hats Out

Eccentric, toy-sized hats are out, too. Irrevocably and without tears, too, for few women found these miniatures really becoming. In their place comes a softer felt, a beaver sailor, a jersey turban or a fur cap which does an about face in silhouette. The little Hooligan sailors were tilted flimsily on the tip of a nose exposing the entire back of the head, but the new toques cover up all back craniums and hair to boot.

That's the most noteworthy reversal. Many of the chechias for afternoon wear or homburgs for sports will still show some of your back curls—but on the whole you'll be doing a cover up job rather than a coiffure strip tease. Snoods will still form the basis for a few bloused berets, but the sculptured, draped line of hat, well turned and fitted ON (not falling OFF) the head is a must.

One of America's more conscientious designers is partly responsible for this common sense attitude in fall hats. This stylist, Florence Reichman, has just returned from the battle of Paris. There for a season she argued like a Cicero with the Parisian milliners in support of her belief that—(1) American women are tired of droll silhouettes: (2) They are tired of millinery irreverance from amused husbands; (3) They want wearable hats that depend on exquisite surface workings rather than on clownish shapes and sizes. If it hadn't been for the indefatigable Miss Reichman's plea, we might be now looking forward to a mad winter of "top-heavy" crowns and brims which Paris predicted as an antidote to a summer of hat miniatures.

Elegance Stressed

Miss Reichman feels that the richness of a hat's color and fabric is important this fall as accompaniment to suavely draped, back-bustling frocks and slender Edwardian coats. Rich feathers like ostrich or winged snow owls are news again, says this designer. Her colors are vibrant, subtle ones such as rusty greens or browns or sooty blacks with gray greens. Or wine with faded rose and tapestry blue in dull mat fabrics like melusine, a novel furry felt. And masses of fur. Fur on everything. Turbans and toques of sable or mink or baum marten. Or a black Persian toque, for instance, with rouge red suede forming a back bustle and a huge rouge suede bag to match is one of Miss Reichleman's predictions. Pill boxes of skunk, beaver or seal bring the fur hat range down to even your and my price range.

Here are three hats of great elegance showing the fall and winter trend toward rich materials and colors. Dramatically centered is a great shako of swirling fox to be worn with a matching fur muff. Modest incomes can substitute humble furs, like skunk.

Left below—A beautiful toque of baum marten and bagheera twined together by Florence Reichman for formal afternoons or cocktails for two. Flowers of glistening paillettes nestle in the fur.

Right below—An easy-to-wear daytime cap, also from Miss Reichman's nimble fingers, fashioned in subtle shades of velvet ribbon-in reds, royal blues and purple.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Young Wife, Expecting Child, Leave Husband Who "Gambles Most of His Earnings Away?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You once gave my mother good advice, so now I am turning to you. I have been married just a little over a year. When I first got married, my husband used to lie to me about his work, until pay day came and I discovered the truth. When he did work, he gambled most of his earnings away. All in all, I didn't have a very happy beginning but he promised to reform. He didn't keep this promise and now he is gambling again. So now I don't know what to do.

You see, when he had behaved for so long a time, I had thought that I could trust him. So I gave up my job and now I think we are expecting a child. Because of that, I hate to do anything hasty which I might regret later. I still love him and would like nothing better than to have a nice home and raise a family. Should I leave him until he comes to his senses? Or shall I give him a third trial? please answer soon. WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: The uncontrollable impulse to gamble recklessly is a neurotic manifestation that is curiously comparable to the alcoholic's insatiable craving for intoxicants. Often the two weaknesses go hand in hand, and each is as little amenable to lasting reform as the other. Both may be regarded as "escape mechanisms," as evasive retreats from the practical demands of common sense, sober, foresighted living.

Whereas the drunkard, I suppose, is seeking temporarily to lull himself into an alcoholic dream of personal significance, security and bliss (a state of being that he is unwilling to work for); the gambler is hoping that he will strike the jack pot and discover a loafer's short-cut to the consolations of material abundance. Besides, there is the intoxication of momentary adventure for him in matching his wits against the wits of opponents, or his luck against the unpredictable outcome of a mechanized game-of-chance.

The woman who marries an habitual gambler (even when his proclivity for gambling is his only weakness) has involved herself in a situation of unending uncertainty. If she is wholly dependent on her husband for support, she is building a house on a foundation of shifting sands, so far as economic security is concerned.

The nagging anxiety she is bound to feel with regard to meeting inevitable financial obligations will find involuntary expression in constant suspicious and resentful surveillance of her husband's activities. And since no man can tolerate espionage with good grace, her watchfulness will be repaid with counter-resentment and innumerable petty falsehoods. "All in all," as you say in effect, "marriage to a gambler affords a poor foundation for happiness"—a foundation that no amount of wifely ingenuity can ever really stabilize.

It is to be deplored that you learned of your husband's relapse into gambling simultaneously with discovering that you may become a mother. If your expectations are justified, the business of planning wisely for the future is rendered doubly complicated. For I would have said—if there were only yourself and your husband to consider—that you could only choose between (a) abrogating a contract that can know no co-operative security; and (b) adapting yourself, with a maternal kind of love, to his weakness, by assuming the lion's share of responsibility for financing the union.

But now, if it should develop that a child is to be born, the blunt question arises as to whether you can afford to tolerate this man's weakness indefinitely, when in so doing you might be jeopardizing the child's social welfare. As I see it, this is not a problem which can be resolved at this writing. It seems to me that you may need to postpone specific action, on the one hand, until you know definitely whether there is to be a child; or, on the other hand, until after the child is born.

In either eventuality, I think it advisable for you to work out your future course in collaboration with a professional counselor in family relationships—an expert who can employ opportunity for reviewing the family situation in detail. You will find such counselors at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene (originally organized as a Life Adjustment Center), located at 1464 Columbia road, northwest, telephone Adams 1033.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Modeling Business Is Now One of First Three Professions Attracting Girls; Grace, Dramatic Instinct, Carriage, Proportion, Eyes Are Vital

New York, Aug. 5.

MORE LETTERS come to this messy desk asking "How do I get to be a model?" than any other sort, at present. While the mannequin business has not entirely supplanted the stage and the screen as many girls' dream of paradise, it is certainly one of the big three now.

Well, it's a cinch to lay down a few of the fundamental rules and requisites. First, of course, are the physical requirements. Good features, well-set eyes, good carriage and proportions—and especially height. The fashion model is primarily a clothes-horse, and height is necessary to make the most of graceful and flowing lines.

ALICE HUGHES

Grace and dramatic instinct are vital, also, to a good model, and she has to know what to do with her hands just as perfectly as any stage performer. They must never hide the lines of the details of the garment she is showing.

And, oh boy, the hair is vital in the model industry and a goodly share of the profits go to the hair dresser. The girl should have hair that can be dressed several ways, according to the needs of the jobs.

And don't think the wardrobe isn't a problem too. Artists' models, especially, must have a pretty comprehensive layout of clothes, including riding habit, good slacks, the latest bathing suits, and simple evening frocks. Period clothes, of course, are rented. A knowledge of make-up is vital—both for wear in the open and under studio lights, which are murderously bright.

These lights, with their unbearable heat, forbid a model to wear strong perfumes, which may almost overcome the artist when the lights are on. And a good disposition is also vital, so that the girl can display a cheerful smile even though she is showing fur coats in August. It's not too easy a life, but on the whole it's pleasant and profitable, these days—if you click.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Aunt Ethel Barrymore finally has ended her long career as 100-year-old Granny in "Whiteoaks," the dramatization of a Jalna story. She's milked that show to the limit. She played the old lady 14 weeks in New York, 37 on a coast to coast tour, and seven in summer theaters this year. Now she lays away the lace cap. That's real Barrymore trouping—and do you remember that three years ago Aunt Ethel announced that she was all through with the theatre forever? Humph—not those Barrymores!

Two-year-old Maryam Guidotti got a nice birthday present the other day. Her mamma, a former Ziegfeld girl named Roslyn Golden, and her papa, an orchestra leader, had been squabbling and went to law about it. But when Maryam came on to be two, her parents decided to stop all that foolishness, and now the little girl has Mom and Pop together again, which is a very nice thing to have happen.

COURT PEOPLE here are slightly disturbed about the way so many of the local sisterhood fib about their ages when called for jury duty. Clerk Fred Cahoon says that many of them lop off from 10 to 15 years, even though they are forced to swear to their declarations. Shucks, clerk, old boy—what's a little oath when a lady's age is concerned.

Contest Seeks Recipes Using Pears as Basis

THE PEAR can come to the table in varied dress. The secret is its bland flavor that makes a perfect basis for highly seasoned additional foods and spices. Some foods have too dominant a personality for extra frills, but the pear, being of a mild retiring nature, is enhanced by such treatment.

Pears are delicious in baked concoctions, salads, pickled and are often used in combination with certain vegetables to make an interesting dish.

If you have a recipe in which the pear is the dominant ingredient, send it to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor, by Saturday, August 12. The first prize will be $3.00, the second prize $2.00 and the third, fourth and fifth prizes, $1.00 each. Runners-up will be given honorable mention. Photographs of contestants should accompany the recipe if possible.

All recipes must be kitchen-tested, level and exact measurements given of practical nature and neatly written.

Learn Etiquette For Travel

THE CLUB CAR—critical eyes—a girl and a young man in casual chat as the "first call to dinner" is announced. Shall she accept his invitation to dine—or shall she refuse?

Clever is the girl who can make distinctions between correct and incorrect at such moments. By being informed on ettiquette she never has to hesitate, lose her poise.

Permissible, she knows, to join a train acquaintance at dinner, but she pays for her own meal if she has talked with her companion only briefly, if they had just been exchanging a word or two when dinner was announced.

With a train acquaintance of longer standing, who had invited her well before the meal, she'd let him play host, pay her check.

Everywhere the well-bred girl is at ease, wins admiration with her air of poised sophistication. At large city hotels she never makes the mistake of being too much "at home," but wears her hat in the dinning room—unless, of course, she is in evening dress. Men callers she meets in the lobby or reception rooms.

And, though an air of good fellowship prevails at the country club where she is a new member, she does not rush up to speak to members to whom she has not been introduced, but waits for them to speak first to her.

How to be charmingly correct—when traveling, in public, as hostess or guest—is told in our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day." Gives correct form at dances, theaters, dinners, sports and games, pointers on introductions, invitations and answers, the etiquette of visiting cards.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Glamorous Looks Matter of Ensemble

Patchwork Effect On Face Decried By Make-up Expert

Some of the outside technique of glamour is discussed by Mary McDougal Axelson, playwright, in today's article, one of a series on the Hollywood manufacture of charm.

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

CONVINCED that glamour must by and large come from the inside out, and still admitting that a little varnish of this potent magic is needed on the outside, I quiz Jack Dawn, painter, sculptor, make-up man and chief beauty magician at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's studio.

He talks as he makes a bulging rubber-like under lip on a Piltdown man, a fearful savage in a leopard skin, who certainly could not be called a "dress extra."

"Glamorous looks? A matter of ensemble." He explains. "Most women look like a patchwork 'crazy' quilt. They have no idea of ensemble."

Everything in Proportion

"Just what do you mean by ensemble?" I ask, as I fascinatedly watch him glue kinky black hair on the Piltdown man's chest.

"Oh, everything has to be treated in relation to everything else. If a woman's mouth is too big she should dwarf it by accenting her eyes.

"If her eyes are too small, a heavy line across the top of them and a short line underneath will make them stand out and appear larger.

"If the eyes are too close together, or too far apart, their appearance can be changed by proper treatment of the eyebrows."

Here he takes a clipper and begins to make the hair on Mr. Piltdown's chest look very wild, woolly and mangy, frowning thoughtfully as he speaks between snips.

Important—Know Yourself

"Women who will decorate their homes interestingly, beautifully and with individuality often run amok when decorating themselves, and slavishly copy another woman's hat or coiffure regardless of whether it suits her own face or individuality."

"Then the big thing is to know yourself, and use your make-up and your clothes to enhance your own individuality?" I ask.

"Of course," he says, paying no attention to the wriggling of the Piltdown man, who finds the chest-clipping ticklish business. "The face is the picture, the hair is the frame. Each picture is different, each requires an individual frame to set it off to the best advantage.

"The face can be balanced and made to appear more symmetrical by the style of hair dressing. If a woman has a low forehead, her hair should be dressed back from it. If she has a pointed face the hair should stand out loosely on either side of the chin. If her face is round she should never wear a little round hat."

Make-Up Helps 100 Per Cent

"Then you think that a suitable hair-do and make-up can give even a scrubwoman glamour?"

Dawn smiled, patting the weary Piltdown man a kind good-by.

"I wouldn't go that far, but I know I can make any woman who is not deformed look 100 per cent better through the make-up that is right for her."

He looks at me searchingly and I suddenly feel that my nose is glittering, my lipstick is under one ear, that there are holes in both my stockings, that my gloves don't match and my hair looks like a calf has chewed it.

I thank Dawn and rush toward the door, muttering to myself, "ensemble—individuality—ensemble," and stumble over the Piltdown man, who is muttering, "If I could just scratch my left cheek under all this stuff—phew, how it itches!"

Mrs. Axelson will tell next Sunday what she learned about glamour from the famous costumers of Hollywood.)

Make-up Enhances Glamour

FOLLOWING the advice of Jack Dawn, make-up expert of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Priscilla Lawson, Hollywood actress, above, applies her cosmetics with special brushes. She blends the make-up carefully so as to accentuate her best features.

Today's Health Talk

Hats Off to Doctor Who Invented Ice Machine

By Logan Clendening, M. D

At this very moment in the course of the sun's journey round the earth, let us remove our hats and stand reverently at attention for the name of John Gorrie, of Apalachicola, in the State of Florida.

John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie—invented ice.

To project oneself into the period before there was such a thing as ice in the summer time requires now perhaps some imagination. Ice in the days before the reign of Andrew Jackson was a winter vegetable. Your grandfather and mine used to take advantage of the winter season and cut hunks of ice off of the pond and store them, block after block, covered with sawdust, in a building that was properly called the ice house. This stored ice was supposed to last through the summer, but, as a matter of experience, which was first explained to me by my grandfather, the supply ran out along about the twenty-ninth day in July.

Dr. John Gorrie changed all this. His idea came to him because he was a member of the medical profession. He had fever patients under his care and he had the idea that fever could be reduced and be benefited by the application of cold. In the summer in Florida, cold was not easy to obtain. So in 1836 Dr. Gorrie invented and personally manufactured an ice machine.

The model is on view at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It is essentially a pump with which to put compressed air into a container filled with water. After being compressed the air was permitted to expand rapidly, thereby absorbing heat from the water and so producing artificial ice.

Dr. Gorrie's ideas were at first ridiculed and he had difficulty in obtaining money to put his machine into commercial business. He spent his entire personal fortune in attempting to develop his idea, and he died without realizing that he would some day be recognized as a great benefactor of mankind.

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The Washington Post

AUGUST 6, 1939

This New York

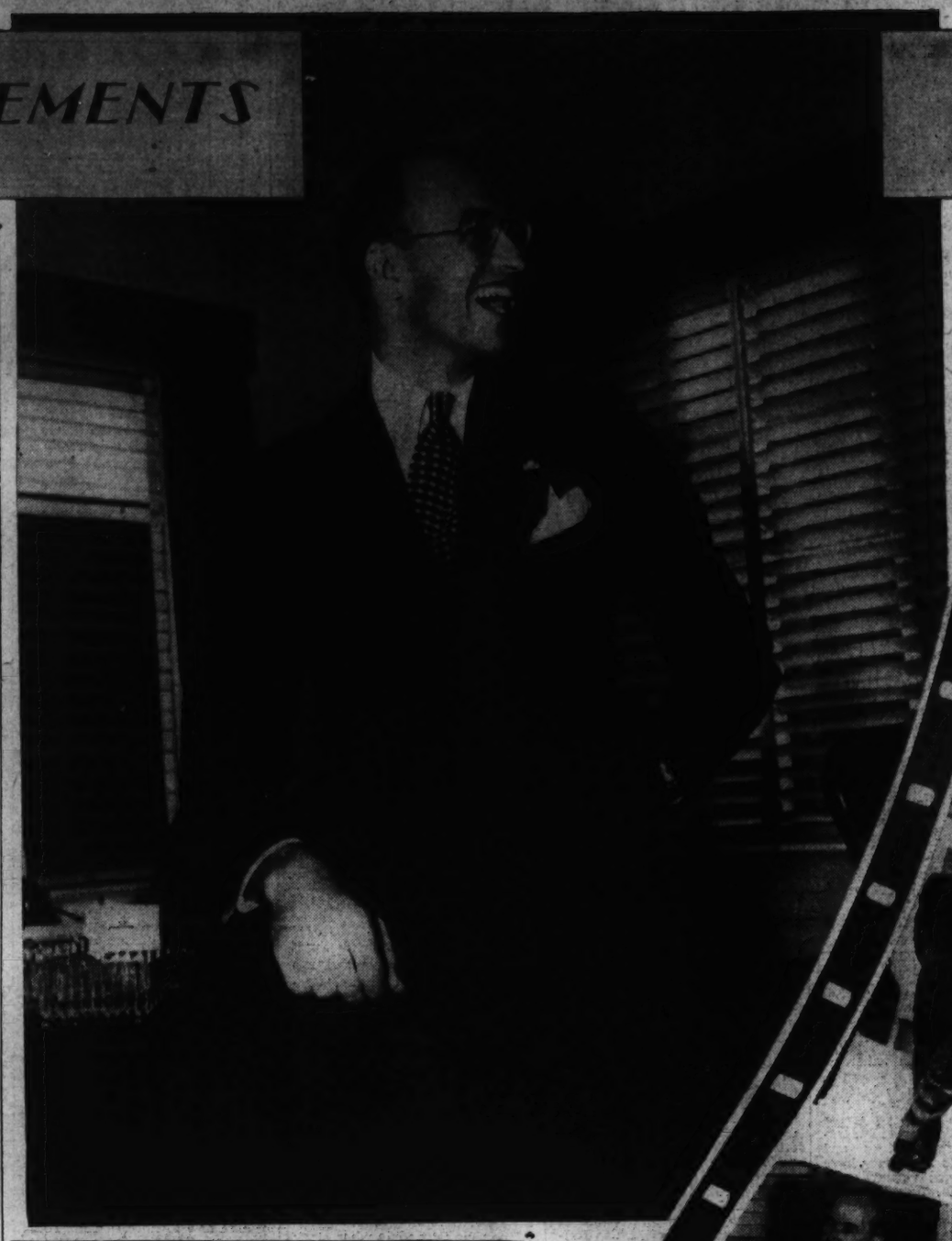
By Lucius Beebe

The impassioned vogue for cowboy doings, some aspects of which we have chronicled from time to time, that has overcome the Manhattan scene seems, to coin a phrase, to know no bounds. What with the fancy dress of Trigger Jack Kriendler and Deadshot Paul Whiteman, the town is assuming some of the aspects and most of the noise of rodeo week in Cheyenne, and nobody will be at all surprised if, when his restaurant reopens in the fall, Gene of the Colony greets his guests in a thousand-miler shirt, brassbound pants and silver Mexican spurs. The eastward course of empire has made the town nothing more than a suburb of Laramie. The latest manifestation of frontier frolic has appeared, of all places, at Montauk Point out at the tip of Long Island, where a posse of gat-goofy entrepreneurs have instituted a sort of perpetual rodeo on the site of America's first real cattle country where, back in 1660 a number of East Hampton folk purchased the land from the Indians for cattle grazing. Using the historic "Third House," half way between swank Montauk Manor and the Light, as its ranch house, rebuilt this spring by Bill Bell and Harold Govier, the Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch has all summer been the scene of such whoopings and shootings as to make Rogers Stables in Palm Spring or even the Jackhammer Cafe in Indio, Calif. (this department's dream saloon), seem pacific by comparison. A number of honest-to-goodness cowboys from the deepest Southwest were imported for the purpose of guiding week-end guests in the cattle drive and about a hundred cattle, some of them reputed to be valuable beasts, are around the premises. There is a veritable Deadwood coach (built, of course, in Concord, N. H.), which meets the Long Island's trains; there are chuck parties and corrals full of mean cayuses for them as can ride without showing daylight between saddle and body.

The idea of a dude ranch within seltzer-squirt of the dudes was waltzed up by Frances Gardiner (a direct descendant of the Gardiner's Island fathers of three centuries since), who would rather spend her time in fur pants and an Amon Carter Stetson than in the Montauk Club or the elegant gambling hells of the vicinage. The house itself accommodates 40 guests and has been jammed with amateur horse intimidators every week-end since it opened. There is skeet shooting by floodlights at night, whisky drinking at all times, and the regulars include Peter Arno, James Montgomery Flagg, Messmore Kendall and other social professionals of note and name. Third House was built in 1806 and in the old days, when horse thieving was a reality on Long Island, it marked the last stop for drovers of large cattle herds which came from as far as Patchogue and stopped at First, Second and, finally, Third House as the cattle grazed their way toward the Point itself. In 1889 Third House attained further celebrity as the headquarters of the Roosevelt Rough Riders on their return from Cuba, Mr. Bell is anxious not to pollute his genuine cowboys with effete Eastern influences, and there is a standing ban on bridge. Guests who want to play stud poker, rondo-coolo or faro bank can indulge their tastes in moderation.

In her recent and highly perceptive column about Manhattan's current generation of men-about-town, Dorothy Kilgallen noted that almost to a man they were gainfully employed, and either earned their own livings or supplemented private incomes by some occupation or other. Although this is probably nearer true today than ever before, it is not an entirely new manifestation along the Gotham boulevards, and many old-timers will recall that a substantial proportion of the glamour boys of Edwardian times were not above being on the pay roll of champagne and automobile firms or those of Broadway producers. Diamond Jim Brady, who corresponded, at least in the matter of approximate physical dimensions, to the rotund Eddie Reeves of today, was a high-pressure salesman of railroad equipment; George Kessler and Manny Chappell, the top-notch wine salesmen of the lobster palace era, were the lineal antecedents of Fred Wildman and the glittering Jack Kriendler; John Drew, Maurice Barrymore and Wilton Lackay have contemporary counterparts in Franchot Tone and Fredric March; Charles Dana Gibson's drawings were as popular in their time as those of the wicked Peter Arno of today; Vernon Castle was the Paul Draper of his time, Reginald DeKoven was a predecessor

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



Hollywood Still Speaks With an Accent—English

The New Arrivals in the Film Capital Are for the Most Part Importations From England's Screen and Stage

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

MOVIETOWN hears a lot of foreign accents these days but they don't sound like Ellis Island any more. The boatloads of frauleins and mademoiselles who crowded the studios last year have been sent back, an the few survivors still are having the umlauts shaken out of them.

As for the newer arrivals, many of them not only speak English—they are English.

It's part of Hollywood's new, selective foreign policy of hiring only players of unusual promise or ones who already are stars in their own countries.

British Anna Neagle, playing the title role of R. K. O.'s "Nurse Edith Cavell," already is known to American audiences from her "Victoria the Great." Imported for 'Selznick's "Intermezzo" are Ingrid Bergman, Swedish star, and Edna Best, long a London stage and screen favorite.

Vivien Leigh, who got the coveted Scarlett O'Hara role, has a similar reputation. Laurence Olivier, starred in "Wuthering Heights," is an established star of both London and New York stages and foreign pictures.

Greer Garson, just introduced in the British-made "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," starred for three years in London plays.

Miss Garson, with Miliza Korjus—lately starred in "The Great Waltz"—and Ilona Massey, represent the foreign players now at Metro—the studio that had some 30 imports on its payroll less than two years ago. Brief explanation was Talent Supervisor Billy Grady's "The others just didn't pan out. But this Massey gal, now—we've spent $100,000 on the Duchess in 19 months, and she's worth $5,000,000 on the hoof the way we figure."

Dropped 16 Pounds

The Duchess—a title bestowed by Grady—weighed 138 pounds on the hoof when she arrived, but that has been dieted down to 122. In addition, there is a mane of pale gold hair, a fascinating beauty spot—oh, yes, indeed, Mr. Grady!

She herself deprecates the size of her hands and feet and says apologetically, "In Hungary, I would be just a sick something who could not get a husband. There they say, 'Well! She is a good looking girl—240 pounds anyway.' I don't send my mother pictures of me. She would think I am starving again."

Miss Massey's life has been such a hard luck story that Metro is thinking of making a movie of it. She herself is in favor of it, thinks it would encourage other girls who are banging on the movies' door.

She was a victim of postwar poverty. Her first break was being adopted for two years' fattening and education by a family in Holland, as Americans now take European refugees.

Later, singing lessons were paid for out of a seamstress' salary. She got in the chorus line by lying desperately, made a Hungarian movie with Leo Slezak (brother of Walter Slezak of Broadway musicals) and kept on studying.

Crashed Grand Opera

She crashed Vienna grand opera by singing the only aria she knew in German, crammed for the opening night's leading role in "La Tosca" and got kind reviews that won her a contract with the State Opera House.

America and Hollywood had been in her mind—"like everyone, even the little children in my country," she said.

The Viennese manager of Metro told her all he could do would be to send her photo, with the notation "singer" to the Hollywood offices, but it was enough to bring three of the studio's bigwigs, including Louis B. Mayer, to sign her up.

Since then, except for "Rosalie," there has been nothing except off-screen work: two hours of English and four hours of vocal lessons, plus practice at home, and lately French lessons for "Carmen" and other songs she will sing in "Balalika," with Nelson Eddy.

Studios Are Friendly

That's what knocks her flat. "Imagine!" she said. "Four years ago I have no chance. Today I sing with Nelson Eddy. These Hollywood stars, they are like gods to me in Vienna. And here they are so kind to me."

Even Anna Neagle, long accustomed to the attention a star rates, was surprised at the friendly attitude of American studios.

"Here you all work so smoothly, and there is so much co-operation," she said. "Everyone knows exactly what he is to do. (Oh, Miss Neagle, if you only knew!)

"Our studio departments don't work together—we don't jell. The photography may be splendid, then the cutter can completely ruin it."

As to British ideas of Hollywood, Miss Neagle said, "We all imagine it as a little island where everybody is rich and there are lots of broken hearts. You know, many are called— But I realize that my idea is of the city 15 years ago, the red velvet carpet era when Theda Bara and Rudolph Valentino were stars."

This isn't her first trip to America; that one was when she played on Broadway in the musical, "Wake Up and Dream."

After co-starring with Jack Buchanan in comedies and films, she signed with Producer Herbert Wilcox, and under his direction made several pictures, including "Victoria the Great" and "Sixty Glorious Years"—which made $1,600,000 in the British Empire alone.

After "Nurse Edith Cavell" is finished, the star will go back for a bit role—a few scenes in which she again plays Queen Victoria because British audiences, by this time, won't consider any other actress in that character.

Greer Garson, already welcomed by American audiences for her Cathie in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," doesn't agree about actors working in plays and films at the same time.

"It's exhausting to the player and unfair to the audience," she said firmly.

Glorious Carrot-Top

The Celtic Miss Garson is wasted on black and white film.

Technicolor will probably explode under her glorified carrot hair and sea-green eyes.

Certainly, few people would recognize her as the Mrs. Chipping of candid gaze and demure mien.

But Miss Garson was on the spot with that role, and as it was, she got a fine razzing from her London friends as "the actress who traveled 12,000 miles to get a job."

When Metro persuaded her to desert the British stage, she had been starring in comedies classified as "brittle" and no-better-than-she-should-be roles.

But Louis B. Mayer himself pursued her with contract blank and fountain pen. He outlined a glowing future and Miss Garson signed and sailed.

Another imported actress, famous abroad, who studied wallpaper and collected salary from a studio, is Austrian Dolly Haas.

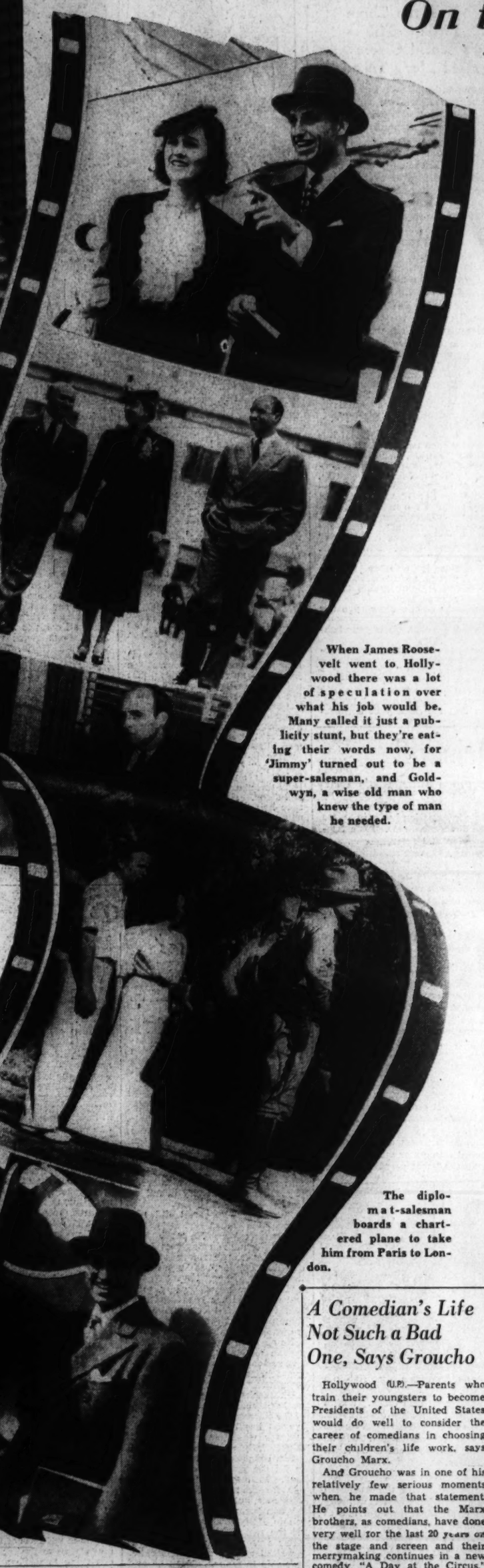
Starred in Herbert Wilcox's "Broken Blossoms," Miss Haas was rushed to Hollywood by Columbia.

After two years of doing nothing, she made a test for Warner Brothers and that studio expects to sign her for the lead opposite Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone."

Another Warner import is Lya Lys, luscious Berlin-born Russian who turned down offers of Nazi film moguls, coming here instead to play in "Nazi Spy."

Currently she has the lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in "The Return of Dr. X."

Jimmy's Got the Movies— On the Run



When James Roosevelt went to Hollywood there was a lot of speculation over what his job would be. Many called it just a publicity stunt, but they're eating their words now, for 'Jimmy' turned out to be a super-salesman, and Goldwyn, a wise old man who knew the type of man he needed.

One short reel in James Roosevelt's career with the movies shows him, starting at the top, with his wife, as they sailed for Europe on a selling venture; touring with Sam Goldwyn, his boss, and his mother when she stopped in Hollywood on a flying visit to the West Coast; at his desk in the Goldwyn office, and on the set of "The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds who have starring roles in the film.

The diplomat-salesman boards a chartered plane to take him from Paris to London.

Hollywood Thought James Roosevelt Was Hired as a Publicity Stunt but They've Learned Better

By Mayme Ober Peak.

It oftentimes costs a million to make a box office name in Hollywood.

Samuel Goldwyn knew he had struck a rare bargain when, last January, he persuaded the President's oldest, headlined son and secretary, James Roosevelt, to come to Hollywood as his $25,000 vice president.

But the public only recently found it out. A storm of criticism blew up over Roosevelt's appointment . . . Why would a pioneer producer sweep from the White House into his Hollywood sanctum a man whose knowledge of motion pictures was limited to what he had gleaned from a theater set, critics argued, unless the producer had something up his sleeve?

At first, hard-boiled Hollywood was mildly amused by showman Goldwyn's brilliant piece of window dressing. It wasn't long, however, before rival producers began to realize that Goldwyn had put one over on them and bitterly regretted that they hadn't gotten there ahead of canny Sammy. They were even willing to admit that, instead of overpaying James Roosevelt for the job he was doing, he was underpaying him!

And so, before the well-known "option time" had arrived, rumor—in the usual extravagant Hollywood way—already had doubled Roosevelt's salary. One wild report even had it that Sam Goldwyn had increased his vice president's pay to more than what Uncle Sam was paying our President!

To the writer, James Roosevelt made this definite statement:

"My option has been taken up, but with no increase in pay at this time. The understanding is that on January 1 of next year my salary will be raised $5,000."

The main point is that in less than six months time the much criticized James Roosevelt proved that it isn't so much what's in a name as what you back it up with. He proved it in the one industry where box-office names have to deliver the goods—or else!

What "Jimmy gets" is because "Jimmy's got" what the industry wants.

Had Much to Learn

From the start, young Roosevelt made no pretense of knowing what the business was all about. His first activity was to study the functions of every department of movie-making on the United Artists lot. Then he went to New York to get a close-up of the distribution end of the business. Just as he and Goldwyn became "Sam" and "Jimmy" to each other, so was the new vice president called "Jimmy" by every employe.

The motion picture colony first met James Roosevelt at the Academy Awards Dinner early in March, where, in presenting an award, he made a short speech and a very excellent impression. A few days later, J. F. T. O'Connor gave him a luncheon at the Ambassador to which were invited both civic and cinema leaders.

On this occasion, while turning on the well-known Roosevelt charm, the President's son let it be known in no uncertain terms that he was not in Hollywood as a Washington go-between but had come into the motion picture business "because of it's growing future and the scope and opportunity for real service."

From the beginning, the studio's publicity department got strict orders from the boss: "Lay off Roosevelt." On the theory that anything said or written was apt to be construed to react on the President or his policies, the unique function of the ballyhoo department was to say nothing.

James Roosevelt gave but one Hollywood interview—a joint one. He met all the reporters in his office the first day of his arrival. Accustomed to press conferences in Washington, he was adept at answering, or parrying, questions shot at him. Everybody enjoyed it. Producer Goldwyn got in one of his famous wisecracks. When asked by a reporter whether he would like to hire the Duke of Windsor, he replied—quick as a flash: "Not if I can get the King!"

Keeps Making News

After that one press get-together, all was quiet on the Goldwyn-Rosevelt front. But it is very difficult to keep a Roosevelt off the front page. Without deliberate intent, in the routine of his duties, James Roosevelt caught the cables with a selling job in Europe that pretty nearly knocked Hollywood's eye out.

While other producers have gone abroad with a retinue of publicity men and a string of polo ponies, young Mr. Rosevelt slipped quietly overseas with one suitcase containing his tails, topper, and his company's latest film in a can.

He got Lady Astor to give a dinner on the night of the London showing of "Wuthering Heights," which has locale of peculiar interest to England. A lively discussion was had of the Goldwyn film in particular and motion pictures in general. He dined ditto with Ambassador Kennedy, and then he crossed the channel and lunched in Paris with Ambassador Bullitt.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

A Comedian's Life Not Such a Bad One, Says Groucho

Hollywood (U.P.).—Parents who train their youngsters to become Presidents of the United States would do well to consider the career of comedians in choosing their children's life work, says Groucho Marx.

And Groucho was in one of his relatively few serious moments when he made that statement. He points out that the Marx brothers, as comedians, have done very well for the last 20 years on the stage and screen and their merrymaking continues in a new comedy, "A Day at the Circus."

"There is not a boy born today but who, according to the optimism of the parents, is destined to become President some day," says Groucho. "But who ever does? Scarcely anyone except one fortunate guy in millions.

"And those who do not get that lucky opportunity are hammered into a serious pattern, pick out a sober career and stick to it.

"The worst thing that could happen to any of these youngsters, so their parents believe, would be for them to become actors. To be a comedian would be even worse, a base slander on the family tree.

"So what happens? A lot of the kids who should have become President in the opinion of their parents are on relief or swinging a shovel on WPA jobs.

"Chico can still lose at the races with a smile and Harpo has had a swimming pool for four years without using it. As for myself, I know what it is to have the gout, and who besides a comedian could afford that?

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Red-Hot Mama Goose

By Weare Holbrook

Will the Three Little Fishies Win Out Against Today's World Gloom? We're All Rooting Hard for Them

Even Swanky Night Clubs Now Resound To the Simple Measures of Mother Goose

Since everyone else seems to be nominating glamour girls of the year, let me propose the name of Beulah Mae Beamish. Beulah Mae is no debutante. She is in her thirties and she weighs at least 180 pounds, exclusive of ruffles. But this year the world is her oyster.

Time was when Beulah Mae was known as the blight of the party. The mere sound of her voice, ringing cheerily across the dance floor, was enough to hold the entire stag line at bay. When she hove into sight masculine chivalry sank to a new low, and otherwise-honest men lied like blackguards in order to escape from her presence. For Beulah Mae spoke with a lisp retained from the toothless days of her childhood, and she talked baby talk.

What's more, she still does. And today she is the belle of the slightly older younger set. People who used to wince when she spoke of "poor 'ittle me" and "big stwong manny-mans" now hang on her words as if they were sugar-coated life preservers.

When, for example, she says to Judge Ponderby, "I fink 'oo is dweffful coot, 'deed I do!" the Judge no longer dashes to the nearest bar for a quick double Scotch. Instead, he beams at her and waits raptly for her next gurgling utterance.

Meanwhile Beulah Mae's younger sister Jane, who is slender, beautiful and intelligent, sits in the corner neglected. Does Jane have halitosis? No, indeed. Jane just doesn't talk baby talk, that's all. Her speech and manner are adult, and that is not what the boys want at the moment. She is a reminder of the present, which is uncomfortable, whereas Beulah Mae revives memories of the dear dead past when everything was lovely.

For several years now there has been a growing tendency to turn back the clock. It is apparent everywhere in literature, art, drama and music—but most of all in music. New York night clubs, supposedly the rendezvous of sophisticates, resound with the simpe measures of Mother Goose. The blondes of the floor show are as sketchily clad and as lavishly painted as ever; but the songs they sing belong to the era of freshly starched pinafores, big blue hair ribbons, and faces all scrubbed and shining. Fifty-second street at midnight sounds like Miss Maulsby's kindergarten on visitors' day. When you turn on the radio at random, it is impossible to tell whether you're hearing Sophie Tucker or Shirley Temple; their vocal repertoires are much the same today.

In Tin Pan Alley the retreat to the nursery began a year or so ago with "A Tisket, A Tasket, A Green-and-Yellow Basket." This was followed by "Round and Round the Mulberry Bush, the Mulberry Bush, the Mulberry Bush" and other hippety-hoppety songs.

The current list of musical hits includes such bejittered jingles as "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" "Funny Little Snowman," "Rumpel-Stiltz-Kim (Oh, Could He Sew—Could He Sew—Could He Sew!)" "That Sly Old Gentleman from Feather-bed Lane," "Hooray for Spinach, Hooray for Milk!" "Little Sir Echo," "Poor Pinocchio's Nose" and "Patty Cake, Patty Cake, Baker Man."

Occasionally a more modern note is struck, as in "Chew-Chew-Chew-Chew Your Bubble Gum," which goes as follows:

"Chew-chew-chew-chew your bubble gum,
Chew-chew-chew-chew your bubble gum,
Chew-chew-chew-chew your bubble gum,
Chew-chew, baby."

There is more of it, of course—but you get the idea. Such lyrics deserve every ounce of protection that the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers can provide.

The nadir of naivete, however, is achieved in "Three Little Fishies," and its recent vogue does much to explain Beulah Mae Beamish's sudden emergence as a glamour girl, for it is written in her very own language. It tells the story of three little fishes in a "itty bitty pool" and how "they fam and they fam all over de dam." No soprano can do justice to this unless she has a front tooth missing.

The interpolation of familiar themes is an old trick of the songsmiths, and many a smash hit owes its popularity to the fact that we half-know it before we hear it for the first time. But the jived-up nursery jingles that agitate the ether nowadays afford the listener something more than the mere pleasure of renewing old acquaintanceships; they offer him a psychological escape from present realities. The tired businessman listening to—and perhaps joining in—the chorus of "Little Sir Echo" or "Patty Cake, Patty Cake" is automatically whisked back through the years to his own childhood. He becomes, for the time being, a small boy who has never heard of Fascist dictators, hidden taxes, sabotage and soda mints.

And that is why Mother Goose melodies are our favorites at the moment. As a nation we are dissatisfied with the present and distrustful of the future. Dark deeds seem to be afoot in every corner of the world. We have no assurance as to what our status will be next year, or even tomorrow morning.

But when we listen to juvenile jingles such as the "Three Little Fishes," we are reminded of the golden age when our elders assumed all responsibilities and made all decisions. We may have heard Papa speak vaguely of a war with Spain, but he didn't mention mustard gas or air raids on noncombatants. We may have heard Grandfather mourn his losses in the panic of '93, but there was no talk of wangling checks from the Home Relief Bureau. Everything was safe, secure and certain. We knew that these grown-ups were able to cope with any crisis from a hangnail to a hurricane.

So the nursery nostalgia that dominates us today is a natural outgrowth of these troubled times. But it is to be hoped that it won't become too acute for words, as in the case of Beulah Mae Beamish. The prospect of hearing big-business executives conversing in baby talk is not reassuring, for although America's infant industries should be encouraged, infant industrialists are something else again.

Men of affairs have always cultivated hobbies as a necessary relaxation from their history-making responsibilities. Recently, however, their hobbies have taken a disturbingly juvenile turn. Instead of collecting Shakespeare folios and Zorn etchings, they track down McGuffey readers and cigarette picture-cards.

Most significant of all is their preoccupation with miniature railroads. The last time I called on T. Wellington Grunch, president of the Grunch Grommet Grinding Corporation, I found him in conference with his vice president, J. B. Pipshaw. They were kneeling on the floor amid a maze of tin railroad track that extended into the adjoining office. A couple of toy trains lay overturned between them.

"You know I had the right-of way," exclaimed Mr. Pipshaw. "Why didn't you switch over to a siding?"

"Why didn't you toot?" demanded Mr. Grunch.

"I did," retorted Mr. Pipshaw. "I went 'clang-clang.'"

"You did not."

"I did so!"

"Didn't!"

"Did!"

At this point Mr. Pipshaw bopped Mr. Grunch over the head with a toy locomotive and ran into his own office chanting, "Cry-baby! Cry-baby!"

"You'll be sorry!" T. Wellington Grunch shouted after him wrathfully. "I'm going to tell your secretary on you!" Sobbing, he picked up the telephone. "Miss Murchison? Memo to Mr. Pipshaw: You're a great big stinker, that's what you are, and I wouldn't let you run any more trains on my tracks—not if you offered me a million billion dollars! So there!" Mr. Grunch hung up the receiver violently, and wiped his eyes on the back of his hand. "That'll fix him!"

The time may come when stock brokers will lisp of "Beffiehem Thteel," and chiropodists will play "This Little Piggie Went to Market" on the toes of their patients, and national prosperity will be reckoned in terms of kiddie-kar loadings. From government by Brown Shirts and Black Shirts it is only a step to government by Pantie-Waists.

However, since all things move in cycles, there is a chance that the state of the world may take a turn for the better before we go completely da-da. And in the meantime—let's drink a cup of carrot juice for Young Lang Syne.

Out of My Mind

Memo for My Descendants

By Katherine Brush

Well, my little chickadees, you just have no idea what life was like. I mean, of course, in my day, which was back in the twentieth century. You who weren't even born till the twenty-first or the twenty-second—how can you imagine the world as it was then? You probably won't even believe some of the things I'm going to tell you, but you must try your best, because they really are authentic. Just remember that I jotted them down while I was alive, and left them for you in the family archives. Your great-great-great-great grandmother wouldn't fool you, you know that.

In the first place, there was the political situation. A man named F. D. Roosevelt was President in my time—practically the whole time, as I look back on it. He had more children than people do in your day, and they did more things. He called Americans his "franz," which enraged some of them. His smile was famous. He reigned for 12 years in a row, and retired to paste up his stamp collection, which had been getting a little out of hand, what with one thing and another.

He was succeeded by various members of his family, the first of whom was his wife, Eleanor. Then came his son, James; then his son-in-law, and then his grandson Buzzie. But I go too fast. It was while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was Presidentess that the long class struggle finally reached a climax, and all the wealth was divided equally—this was in 1947—and sure enough, just as everybody except the poor had always predicted, by 1949 it was all back in the hands of the original owners again. You want to be glad we got that settled for you.

Those were quaint days. You simply can't think how primitive everything was. It used to take us 15 hours to get from New York to California by air—the planes just dawdled along, all night—and the same trip by railroad train (we still had railroad trains) took a whole week-end. And as for crossing to Europe, my dears, that was considered such a jaunt that people often used to go to the pier to see each other off, and wave, and cry, and carry on, and I don't know what all. Very few people flew to Europe when your great-great-grandmother was a girl, and even those few who did usually came back by boat, which just goes to show you.

Life was hazardous enough, without deliberately courting danger. The automobile was still with us—not to mention the bus, the truck, the trailer, the taxicab, and the moribund trolley. One even saw an occasional horse, albeit with astonishment. Traffic moved along the ground, instead of on trestles as it did later; and the only people who regularly crossed Fifth Avenue, and survived, were militant little old ladies brandishing black cotton umbrellas. The rest of us took what came, and died like flies.

And science was backward too—we were plagued by diseases that you never heard of. Some of them were fatal, and others were merely annoying. Just to give you a rough idea, one of the milder afflictions was known as hay fever, and the victims sneezed yearly from the fourteenth of August to the seventh of October, stopping only to say, "Sorry," or, "Oh Dod," from time to time. Beyond lending them handkerchiefs, nothing whatever could be done. We also suffered from air-sickness—another old-fashioned malady, happily unknown in your day. They gave us chewing-gum for that, followed at once by cardboard cartons. Sometimes it used to seem to us that our scientists just didn't care.

By way of compensation, we had our simple pleasures. The tempo of life was so much slower than yours—we stayed at home more than you do, and rarely had more than 50 people in of an evening, or stayed up later than 4:30 a. m. We enjoyed dancing our stately folk dances, such as the rhumba and the shag, and singing the quaint old song, such as "Hold Tight" and "Three Little Fishes." We even read books from time to time. And what books! They sometimes weighed as much as seven pounds, and it took strong men and women to lift them—but we were strong. There were giants in the earth in those days.

We made a rite of eating, and spent long hours at what was known as "table," instead of taking nourishment in capsule form as you now do. We could see nothing through our radios, and yet we listened to them avidly, in spite of the fact that advertising came with all the programs, as did also the most immoderate and interminable applause and laughter. As a matter of fact you couldn't even see the people to whom you talked on the telephone. It was really the most ghostly thing.

Riverside Drive was the pleasantest place in New York for people to live, but nobody who was anybody dared to live there, for the excellent reason that nobody else who was anybody did—and the net result of it all was that everybody huddled along the East River, facing the prison and the oil barges and the factories on the opposite shore. It was typical of the kind of thing we did. Your great-great-granny was as stupid about it as everybody else, and accordingly lived in this section during most of her adult life—in the old family homestead at 322 East Fifty-seventh Street (Apartment 12-A).

Here I survived the Second World War—though of course we all had to live underground during those years, and I wasn't at home. Far from it. Instead I was in the subway station at Fifty-ninth and Lexington, keeping house as best I could in one of those open-door phone booths, and track-walking down to Grand Central every day for exercise. You will have read about both the World Wars in your history books, so I needn't elaborate on this second one, except to say that it wasn't much fun. Nobody knows why we let ourselves get dragged into it, but we did, in the end. We are always so obliging, we Americans.

Well, so that was that; and your granny survived it, as I said before. I also lived through the 1938 hurricane and the 1939 World's Fair—after which it looked for a while as though nothing could ever kill me. Something finally did, however. I suppose it was a firing squad. In any case, I died penniless, thanks to taxes, and they tumbled me into a pauper's grave. It was no more than I'd expected, after the way things had been going.

So now you know. How's it with you, I wonder?

Better, I hope.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Richard C. Borden, of New York, knows as much about supervising salesmen as anyone. I asked him how he was able to handle so many men, and he gave credit to certain basic principles. He has found that all problems of managing salesmen can be reduced to eight, and that these eight principles can be applied to any type of product. Here they are—Borden's Eight Principles of Supervising Salesmen:

1. Don't be a driver — be a leader. If you are driving a wagon and the horse balks, don't build a fire under him to make him move. If you do, he's liable to move only far enough to set fire to the wagon. This same principle is equally true in handling men.

2. Show a sincere personal interest in your men. No one likes to feel like a cog in a wheel. Take an interest in your salesmen's hobbies, family life and personal accomplishments. It will make them work all the harder for you.

3. Show an interest in each man's work by an accurate knowledge of each man's record. Men do their best before an audience. The actor gives his best performance in a packed theater. The athlete breaks records in a jammed stadium. The salesman will try harder when he knows he's being watched. Use the watching eye—a kindly watching eye—to make the human kettle boil.

4. Give deserved praise. Every human being hungers of appreciation. But be sure that the praise is deserved.

5. When you must criticize, criticize constructively and encouragingly. Apply the following three rules:

a. Praise before you criticize.
b. Make the fault easy to correct.
c. Offer help.

6. Don't issue orders — make requests. They say of one top executive that he never told a man in his organization to do anything. Instead he asked him if he would do it.

7. Develop a memory like an elephant. Remember to check on the promised performance. If you ask a man to do something and forget to check whether he did it or not, the chances are that he won't do it the next time.

8. Don't show them up—show them how. In giving field training the sales manager should try to teach his salesmen; not try to show them that he can do it better than any of them.

What time do you get to work in the morning? The directors of one of the largest oil companies in Texas, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co., hold their weekly board meetings at 7:45—a. m., mind you, not p. m. This company has been phenomenally successful in the last 25 years. It has made over a hundred million dollars. Has its success been due to the fact that its board of directors hold their weekly meetings at a quarter to 8 in the morning? No, not at all. Their brains probably would function just as well at 7:45 at night. But much of the company's success is due to the abiding enthusiasm that inspires this board of directors to meet at that hour. If you were to stand at the elevators in their office building in Texas, you would see most of these executives stepping into the elevator even earlier than the appointed time.

And you would learn that their enthusiasm likewise fires many of their employes.

The mental attitude of employes nearly always filters down from the top to the bottom; enthusiasm of an executive inspires enthusiasm of those lower down; criticism and distrust and unkindly actions are likewise consciously or unconsciously absorbed by those who fill subordinate positions.

The above story was sent to me by Carl Wollner, of Fort Worth, Tex.

If you have an idea that you feel would help or inspire others, won't you please send it along?

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Manhattan stroll: There is a World's Fair information booth in Times Square, facing Forty-sixth street from the down-town side. It's a temporary structure, shaped like combined trylon and perisphere . . . At the Forty-sixth street curb is an out-of-town newspaper stand that used to be at Forty-seventh street. Erection of the Father Duffy statue, and some consequent reorganization of the Square, forced the stand to move . . . There are two out-of-town newspaper stands in the Square, this one and the better-known big one at the north end of the Times building. There is a third at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, at the edge of Bryant Park.

An old man who would attract a crowd almost anywhere else is crossing the Square. Nobody gives him more than a passing glance. He has long white hair, falling over his shoulders; a scraggly white beard, flowing over his chest . . . Ill-dressed, not too clean, evidently a casual of the streets. Thin, underfed, not steady on his legs . . . Probably he was a character actor. That's the natural conclusion concerning odd-looking types seen in this neighborhood. A man with such whiskers and locks, if he could act at all, could have played character parts all around Broadway a few years ago. But show business isn't what it was, and producers don't like to spend money for beautiful whiskers and flowing white hair if they can avoid it.

There is a long, wide sill, like a great windowsill for a window that was never installed, on the uptown side of the Paramount Building. A slab of stone perhaps 20 inches wide. The architect probably knew what he was doing when he put it there. But he undoubtedly didn't foresee what use would be made of it in these days.

That slab accommodates one man for sleeping purposes, day and night. A tired derelict is never too particular about softness or privacy of his sleeping space. When he is filled with "smoke," that pernicious, fiery

liquor that is sold by bootleggers of the slums, he finds a stone slab in a public place the most luxurious sort of couch.

A smoke victim occupies the coveted Paramount slab today. Within reach of millions who pass by, almost brushing shoulders against him, he lies in state, the high purple of his face and forehead testifying to presence of the poison in his system. He won't stir until night. Then he will stagger away in search of more smoke, his slab space to be taken immediately by one of the loafers of the Square.

Patriotic societies that foster a ritualistic respect for the American flag have been watchful at the World's Fair, and have corrected many unintentional errors, such as flying the flag all night, or until late at night. While the activities of these societies may sometimes appear prying and unimportant to many, if it were not for them we would be witnessing many disgraceful uses of the American emblem.

Throughout New York, a great many American flags are left on their staffs all night, and never taken down until they are whipped to rags by the wind. To a sensitive American, there seems to be something not quite right about this.

"How did you come to get interested in ladders?" I asked.

"Oh, that's simple enough! When I finished at a business school in New York, many years ago, I went out to look for a job. The first one that offered was as a stenographer, here in this company. It seemed a well-established old concern, so I took the job. I've been around here ever since."

The ladder, it seems, is listed by insurance companies as one of the greatest of all hazards. Almost anybody will climb a ladder without asking what the ladder is made of or how safe it is. So people are always being hurt or killed by home-made ladders.

"It used to be that a company made its reputation by inspecting every rung and putting out safer ladders than anybody else. Well, maybe still. But there are so many State, city and Federal inspections now that nobody can sell a dangerous ladder, I guess."

"Did you have anything to do with the Lindbergh kidnaping ladder?" I asked.

"No, that was a home-made job. The poor baby might be alive today if the kidnaper had bought a good ladder instead of trying to make one. Still, we don't say anything about that in public, because it might give people wrong ideas. We don't want to sell to burglars or kidnapers."

Jimmy's Got the Movies on the Run

Continued from Page 1.

That same night Roosevelt had as his guest at the Paris premiere of the film the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, and the Honorable Mr. Bullitt.

Came a summons to dine in London with the King and Queen. In order to make it, our high-powered Hollywood salesman had to charter a private plane and squander $350 of his princely salary to pay for the ride.

Showed Film to King

He showed the film to their Majesties after dinner, and also made an engagement with Queen Elizabeth to meet her at Hyde Park and teach her how to eat hot dogs without spilling the mustard on her clothes (which were to make fashion history in America).

But James Roosevelt did not devote too much time to the higher-up critics. He made it a point to contact in England, Scotland, France, "all representatives of public opinion," as he put it to the writer.

"I met the press, censors, men and women in nearly all walks of life, whom I felt could give me some point of view as to whether we were doing our job," he said.

He also had a meeting with European managers of United Artists, and for four hours sat discussing foreign conditions affecting pictures.

Unconsciously, he created the post of ambassador from the court of the cinema, a post of which Hollywood has been badly in need, and for which James Roosevelt is peculiarly well equipped.

Rival studios won't find it easy to fill the post Roosevelt originated. But they are on the hunt today for salesmen of dignity, intelligence, authority.

When Jimmy Roosevelt is on the job in Hollywood he works like all the rest of the studio slaves. After a request for an interview, I waited several days before he was able to see me. Even on arriving at his office at the appointed time, I was informed that Mr. Roosevelt was looking at rushes in the projection room with Mr. Goldwyn and could not be disturbed.

Meanwhile I visited with the publicity boys on the lot. When Mr. Roosevelt was available, he came to round me up—instead of pressing buttons—and escorted me to his suite of offices.

Office Not Unusual

Missing are the luxurious stage settings of the average movie mogul. Roosevelt's private office is done in beige and brown, has a few comfortable stuffed chairs, a flat-topped desk, a swivel chair which seemed to have been chosen to fit this unusually long-legged Roosevelt, and also a huge basket of flowers, which customarily decorates every California office.

It doesn't take two minutes to decide that James Roosevelt is a very attractive individual. He has a smile that gets you, a laugh that opens his mouth from ear to ear. He looks you in the eye when he talks, and he's a very direct, convincing talker. Too bad that the familiar White House phrase, "off the record" sprinkled the interview deleting some of his best remarks.

Asked for his Hollywood reaction, he stated:

"First, I've learned to have great respect for the difficulties which go into the making of motion pictures. I have also learned that there are a great many things to justify some of the criticisms. But as in all cases, it is easier to criticize than to prescribe a cure. The motion picture industry is unique; its commodity is human beings.

"The 'movies'— as the product of this fourth greatest industry is called—are the average man's entertainment. They are for the rich and poor, but more especially are pictures the poor man's entertainment. While the screen's primary function is of course entertainment, its positive influence is also great for a vast number of people. Because of that I've always felt it has a very responsible place in the cycle of civilization.

Progress Cited

"Before I ever came into pictures, I felt that the screen's contribution, from the point of view of the people employed, the artistic sense it develops, the encouragement of scientific enterprises which it generates, make it one of the outstanding parts of our economic set-up.

"You have only to go into the sound department alone to get a picture of the really extraordinary things these men of science are doing. Our call upon the electrical industry for better types of lights has brought about a tremendous advancement in modern lighting. The film comes through must more clearly today.

"From the cultural and creative angle the writer is of fundamental importance to the industry. It is one thing to write a great book, quite another to adapt it as a screen play. It takes a very special type of creative ability to blend smoothly all the individual incidents that go into the making of a picture, and at the same time combine showmanship with the peculiar acumen which makes the film commensurate in value with the expenditure upon it.

"The producer is the head. He is your great co-ordinator. He chooses the material which is going to be made. From then on until the cutting and actual release of the picture he makes the final decision as to what is to go in and what is to come out."

"About what does a studio day of yours involve, Mr. Roosevelt?" I queried.

"Well," he grinned, "the first thing I do is to consult my little black book." He opened a drawer of his desk and pulled out a sizable leather-bound loose-leaf book. Thumbing the pages, he said: "I go over the contracts and keep track of renewals of options. I go over the new reports of the financial set-up of the company. I check the daily report of the progress of pictures in production, and what is to be shot that day.

"Four or five days a week I get reports of the results of those shots—whether they come within the budget or the allotted time. If they cost more money, or if they fail to finish shooting in the time scheduled the company is responsible.

Cost Budgeted

"The cost of each scene is carefully budgeted. Here, for instance, is a scene—the interior of a police station. We allowed one day on it, but they actually spent two. They found they required more lighting than we figured on. An additional cost of $3,000 was the result. However, we made up in another sequence—a New York exterior, for which we allowed four days and they shot it in two.

"Another of my jobs is to discuss contracts with the agents of actors, or directors we want to hire. With Mr. Goldwyn, I go over stories in preparation with the story editor. When a story is being readied for early shooting, we have a round-table meeting with each department head—set up the story and break it down, scene by scene, estimating what it's going to cost, discuss who is going to work on, and in, the picture and what they will cost the company."

"It's no wonder, then that Hollywood producers have to work 20 hours a day," I remarked.

"No," he said. "But because of the intense concentration the motion picture business requires of those who are part of it, there is danger of losing one's perspective in a continuous life in Hollywood."

While assuring me "I don't feel I have enough background on the business yet to make criticisms, that doesn't mean, however, that I haven't lots of ideas about things," he laughingly added. And here are some of his ideas he let drop:

"Hollywood doesn't travel enough. The industry's weakest point is that it is too self-centered. While it's an admirable thing for people to be wrapped up in their work, and their desire to move forward in the things they are doing, they make the mistake of accepting the industry as a complete world in itself, whereas the picture world must realize its dependency upon the outside world.

"The steel and other industries have grown up to the point of view of their social responsibilities to the community, and it is just as necessary that the motion picture industry develop itself along these lines if it expects to go forward.

Frankly, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "I am glad to be a part of the movement."

Asked what he thought of Hollywood itself, he unhesitatingly said:

"I find it is an entirely different place from what it is pictured in the motion picture magazines. It has superficial glamour. It is a quiet, pleasant place to live."

Home Unpretentious

The Roosevelt home in Beverly Hills, at 615 Rodeo drive, is a far cry from the Executive Mansion. It is a bungalow of the rambling type of California ranch house, and was leased furnished from Author-playwright John Balderston. The house has three master bedrooms, a chintz-hung living room and a game room replacing the usual Hollywood whoopee room.

The movie great live all around. Next door neighbors, however, happen to be—on one side an Army man, Col. Halstead; on the other side a big business man, L. F. Henry, executive of the National Biscuit Co. Both are rabid Republicans, but there have been no back fence arguments worth reporting.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing, of Boston, and their two children, have not come to join the head of the house. An intimate friend of James' wife told me: "I don't believe Betsy will like Hollywood. In fact, I predict she never goes there to live."

Roosevelt's social life is confined to going out a little with the Goldwyns and entertaining as his house guests occasional visiting celebrities from the East. He ducks the Hollywood spotlight—refuses to be photographed at previews or openings unless it's a Goldwyn preview or opening. Then he even goes so far as to give autographs.

Early in the summer, at a cost of $20,000, he had a yacht built in the East and brought to the Pacific Coast. This doesn't mean that James Roosevelt has "gone Hollywood" because he joined the yachting crowd.

He practically was born on a boat. The Roosevelts think better on water. As Jimmy whips back and forth to Catalina he probably will be working out studio problems, such as David Niven's new picture, "Raffles," with which he is to make his debut as active producer.

Along with his other duties comes that of a member of the executive committee of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. He has undertaken one of Hollywood's most difficult assignments—the establishment of a pension fund for veteran movie workers by taxing the studios one-half of 1 per cent of each picture's cost.

James Roosevelt is his mother's son. The so tragically forgotten men and women of the movies are a blot on Hollywood's escutcheon. The memory of those on top needs continual jogging, and that's one of Jimmy's jobs.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt may leave the White House when his second term contract is up. But his oldest son has a long term Hollywood contract and will stay on indefinitely. Jimmy's got what Hollywood wants.

New Films and Old, "Barn" Drama and Al Fresco Diversions Fill Between-Seasons Gap

VIRGINIA FIELD
In "Captain Fury," on the Capitol screen, which costars Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in a story of Australian frontier life

LUCIA LUBL
As Cindy Lou, in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Clare Booth's satire on films and fascism, opening tomorrow night at the Olney Theater

'Stanley and Livingstone' Is A Drama of Effective Mold

Factual Story of an Heroic Exploit Has Been Embellished With Touches Of Fiction; Juveniles Have Their Day

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT LONG HAS BEEN the contention of this department that it lies well within the rights of the motion picture producer to elaborate factual drama with fictional embellishment in the interest of more engrossing and exciting entertainment.

So long as the basic facts of the narrative are not so distorted as to outrage history and offend the public intelligence, the interjection of fictional veins of romance and the thrills of high adventure seems to this column an impetus to dramatic interest rather than a handicap. After all, there are such things as poetic and dramatic license.

This is a view we have defended in many instances. It seemed to us, for example, that the refighting of all the Napoleonic wars was not an essential to the success of "Conquest" any more than a complete and detailed reproduction of all the havoc of the French Revolution was necessary to the romantic and dramatic purposes of "Marie Antoinette." We maintained a similar indifference to minute and unassailable historical accuracy in the cases of "Suez," "Man of Conquest," "Union Pacific" and numerous other pseudo-historical film plays of comparatively recent release. The theater, it has always seemed to your reporter, is primarily a place of entertainment and not a classroom.

A majority of these celluloid dramas dealing with authentic characters and events, even when they have strayed farthest from rigid adherence to the textbooks, have served a useful purpose in stimulating public interest in the topics of which they have treated. This interest, to be sure, in many cases has been aimed at discovering the deviations from truth in the given play rather than at any enthusiastic corroboration of its factual integrity, but the Doubting Thomases who have undertaken this vindictive sort of research in all probability have learned something of history they did not know before or have refreshed their memories upon matters which they had forgotten. In either case, the cinema has performed a happy function if a lesson in history is the ultimate goal of the conscientious pictureqoer.

All of which is wandering farther away from the pont than most historical dramas do from the history books.

Producers Adhere to Familiar Story Policy

THE POINT, if any, is that in "Stanley and Livingstone," which will follow the current "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Twentieth Century-Fox, under the productional guidance of Darryl F. Zanuck, has adhered to the story practice that was so eloquently exemplified in "Suez"—the tricking out of fundamental fact with agreeable and atmospheric fiction to make a rounded play with something in it for every segment of popular taste.

While "Stanley and Livingstone" may not be set down as a great picture, it most assuredly must be recorded as an intensely interesting and exciting one. It depicts with directness and some force the story of Reporter Henry M. Stanley's heroic rescue of an ardent missionary and explorer, who was neither lost nor in hiding, but quietly performing his chosen life's work among the savages of the Dark Continent. I am told that the route followed by Stanley in the picture is not the one which actually led him to Livingstone when the story occupied the world's headlines back in the early 1870's. Somehow, I find it difficult to detect in what particular that impairs the value of the film's reconstruction of an heroic exploit.

Perhaps the matter of excitement has been slightly overdone. There are a few sequences in the earlier passages of the drama that cause slight qualms lest "Stanley and Livingstone" turn out to be merely a sort of "African Western." A few of the "process shots" in these melodramatic movements of the narrative create a sense of unreality rather than the effect of startling realism for which they obviously were devised. This, however, is the merest quibbling, for once the Stanley safari has reached Dr. Livingstone's little community in the wilderness, the picture takes on a magnitude and dignity of purpose that completely erase its earlier shortcomings.

In the final intervals of the play there are scenes and speeches that are strongly suggestive of the climacteric episodes in "The Life of Emile Zola" and, more recently, in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." It is here that Spencer Tracy takes on his full stature as an actor of the first rank and upbraids the British Geographical Society for its unwillingness to accept as proof his evidences of the fact that Livingstone is still alive and in crying need of aid from the outside world in the pursuit of his altruistic work among the most remote and inaccessible of the African natives.

Thus, it comes about that in its first half, "Stanley and Livingstone" is little more than another "jungle picture," reminiscent of many African travelogues, and, in its last half, a drama of power, multiplied interest and documentary importance. Its principal claim to attention rests in its rehabilitation of the trials, tribulations, tragedies and triumphs of one of the most spectacular feats in the history of exploration.

The interpolation of a romantic theme and other minor embellishments and "side trips" from the basic trend of the saga cannot be said to dim the luster of a considerable achievement in bringing back the past.

Some Actors With Their 'Pasts' Before Them

THERE IS NOT much of "bringing back the past" in some of the other exhibits on view upon the screens of the Capital this week. More than one of them deal with characters whose pasts are largely still ahead of them.

At the Earle, for instance, that prodigious youngster known as Baby Sandy furnishes the mainspring of "Unexpected Father." In a few years Baby Sandy will be able to look back upon her past as an exceedingly brilliant one. It is one of the anomalies of a strange industry that Baby Sandy should be cast in boy's parts when in persona propria she is a young lady of 10 months whose real name is Sandra Henville. Not since Baby LeRoy came along to capture the fancy of the public, and the bitter resentment of W. C. Fields, as the screen's supreme "scene stealer," has any tot approximated the gurgling precocity of this Miss Henville, alias "Sandy." What a gal!

It is a baby, too—name unknown—that does much for the hilarious success of "Bachelor Mother," in which Ginger Rogers and David Niven are giving new evidences of their prowess in the field of comedy at RKO-Keith's. Take the baby out of this one and there is no play left, despite the nimble-wittedness of its stars and the contributory excellence of the veteran Charles Coburn and the ebullient Frankie Albertson.

The ascendancy of youth with pasts that are brief finds further expression on the screens of the Palace and Metropolitan theaters, where adolescents lord it over their elders in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and "Hell's Kitchen," respectively. Master Mickey Rooney is the prime figure in the former and the "Dead End" kids in the latter. They work along diametrically opposite lines toward a common goal, which, eventually will transpose their illustrious present into a past of which they need not be ashamed.

If the mellow fruits of rich old age are an essential to your cinematic enjoyment they may be found at the Columbia where that admirable actor, Robert Donat, again is reliving the placid life of the beloved Mr. Chipping in James Hilton's quietly amusing and deeply sympathetic tale of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

So extraordinarily fine in its every department is "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" that, to date, it remains this column's choice as the best picture of the year and Mr. Donat's performance in it the most notable characterization that has presented itself this season. An Academy Award, as has been remarked here and elsewhere frequently before, would not be too great an honor for either.

Capital Starlet Wins Coveted Picture Role

Peggy Ann Garner Favored in Season Of Juvenile Stars

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 5. — Old-time screen directors who used to have a saying that children make the best actors because they are uninhibited, would find plenty of opportunities to look wise and say "I told you so" in Hollywood this fall of 1939.

With Shirley Temple still reigning favorite at the boxoffice, almost every studio in town is grooming some child actor or currently producing one or more pictures in which children play principal, and sometimes stellar, roles.

Girls range from pigtails to debutantes; boys from short pants to the stage where voices begin to sing bass and razors are in order.

Deanna Durbin, Virginia Weidler, Jane Withers, Judy Garland, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper, Terry Kilburn, Freddie Bartholomew, Peter Holden, Bobs Watson, are all names of more or less potency. Some, like little Miss Temple, are shouldering adult stars aside to get into the mythical "Best Ten."

Though the "Dead End Kids" have started to shave and one has acquired a bride, they still play their youngster roles, reluctant to put on the mantle of maturity at the very time when Hollywood is clamoring for infancy and youth.

Sense Opportunity

Quite naturally, ambitious mothers and guardians sense this widening of opportunity. Ten times as many as ever tried to crash Hal Roach's "Our Gang" now storm every studio, child in hand, the moment the underground carries the rumor that a picture is to be made with one or more children it it.

If this is a picture of first importance, as in the case of the new Carole Lombard-Cary Grant-Kay Francis vehicle, "In Name Only," there are so many hopefuls the studio has to form the line on the right and take days to review them all.

Complicating factor in this instance was the fact that the child sought must be a little girl of 6, looking a bit like Miss Lombard, and cast as the star's daughter. Miss Lombard, herself, portrays a widowed artist with whom Cary Grant, unhappily married to Kay Francis, and seeking a divorce, falls in love. As a sort of first aid to Cupid, the child plays a highly important role.

Honor of playing daughter to Carole Lombard lured so many little girls that the casting offices looked like a kindergarten convention. Actual count showed 329 girls hanging around for days before a decision could be made. Toss in assorted mothers, grandmothers, cousins, sisters, aunts and agents, and you have some idea.

Washington Child Wins

Choice finally settled on Peggy Ann Garner, of Washington, D. C., though not related to Vice President Jack of the same name. Oddly, though, her father also is a Government employe, a departmental attorney. She was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Shields Craig, of Los Angeles, who heard of the search, presented her candidate, and won.

Little Peggy Ann is a slender, thin-faced, sharp-looking blonde. Carole Lombard might have looked like her at 6. That caused Director John Cromwell to cast his vote for her screen test. Her own natural-

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THE YOUNGER GENERATION
Top, the "Dead End" kids, with Stanley Fields, in "Hell's Kitchen," now on the Metropolitan screen. Circle, "Sandy," a film notable since "his" (but in real life her) earliest gurgle, in "Unexpected Father," on the Earle screen

Hedda Hopper

Sees Virtue in a School of Comedy

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 5.—Why and what is laughter? Charlie Ruggles and I fell to discussing this psychological subject one afternoon on the "Balalaika" set. Charlie was wearing a Russian blouse, with his hair in bangs. And every time I looked at those bangs, I laughed. Which led to the question: Why did I laugh?

HOPPER

From time immemorial people have laughed at others who looked funny. Our first comedians used masks along with fantastic costumes to get results. The sight of a man in a baby bonnet still tickles most funny bones. But the days of obvious comedians, like the Keystone comedy cops, are over. Although they've just employed Mack Sennett's old technique of the custard pie in "Hollywood Cavalcade" and expect you to hold your sides when Alice Faye gets one in the face.

They may be right, you may howl. Because it's a face you've never seen pie-plastered before.

Why Are Comics Scarce?

Why are there so few good comedians in Hollywood? How do they get that way? These things Charlie and I discussed. Why do boys like Jimmy Stewart and Bob Cummings get laughs? Why does Marie Wilson seem so funny? She's getting so many offers in New York she's calling producers screwballs!

Why has it taken Charlie Chaplin a year to prepare "The Dictator" for the screen? "Because," Chaplin told me, "getting laughs is the most serious business in the world. People seem to think you can flip a gag or a funny line over your shoulder and people howl. But it's not so. And you should know, Hedda. You were married to a comedian."

They work hours over a gag, polishing, telling it over and over again to the policeman, milkman, nurse. Then build it up for their friends. And when everybody laughs at it, it's in their repertoire forever. They build it up just as an author does a play. If you don't think it's funny, you'd better have a good reason handy, or you won't be popular. When they read a story, they say: "Here's a funny story. You'll like it." Heaven help you if you don't!

Gags Grow Ancient

But we've got to have new blood. We're tired of the old wheezes Eddie Cantor, the Marx Brothers, Ed Wynn and Georgie Jessel have pulled for years.

Bob Hope's young, attractive and made an instantaneous success in pictures. Why? Because he started when a kid and was fortunate in that we still had vaudeville, which he used as a training school. He learned the hard way. But we have no training schools anymore. Where are the young ones to learn?

The kids who come out here all want to be glamourized. But look at the men and women who have made consistently big money in the laugh business. If Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd had tried to be romantic or gangsters they wouldn't be millionaires today. The profits are greater and the career longer for laughter than for kisses on the screen. Which makes me wonder why young people don't try for comic roles instead of straight ones.

Charlie Ruggles said: "But there's no one to help a potential funny man. People have told me time and again you have to be born funny. Which is a lot of bunk." He still insists his father was the kind of a guy who wore baby bonnets in the Elk's Parade.

Comedy Serious

"Our dramatic schools make no attempt to develop comedians. I've had it in the back of my mind for years to found a school for comedy. I'd like to start with a few protegees and build it up."

"What," asked I, "would be the first one. Vaudevillians were funny because they knew people. They studied life at close range. They mingled on both sides of the tracks, talking to everyone, even jackasses. I'd have my youngsters read Joe Miller's Joke Book. You'll find lots of people who laugh at the same things over and over again. It's vitally important to find out why. Is it giving the joke a new meaning? Or is it the joke itself? If the kids

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Paris Seesaws 'Tween Laughs And Horror

Old Grand Guignol Enlivens Waning Season; American Revue Star

By Victor Glover.

Paris, Aug. 5.—That old standby, the Theatre du Grand Guignol, a visit to which is a point of honor with every tourist, is the chief provider of sensation as the theatrical season moves on to a close. A new set of thrillers has been staged with an eye on the vast numbers of foreign visitors now flocking to Paris, mainly from the Scandinavian countries, attracted by the exceedingly favorable rate of exchange. Two deep-dyed dramas and a couple of lighter comedies, bold and unashamed, make up the traditional program of this famous little playhouse which was once a chapel and still retains a vestige, architecturally speaking, of its former self.

"The Machine that Kills," by Jean Aragny, is an elaborate pseudo-scientific opus concerning an apparatus for sending out death rays. The discoverer uses it successfully to dispatch the would-be murderer of his wife. The drama is well written, and heading the fine cast are Maryse Leroy and Henry Verite.

"Blood in the Shadows"

"Sang dans les Tenebres" ("Blood in the Shadows") is a splurge of blood-curdling in the Guignol's grandest manner and has the audience shuddering and shutting its eyes, with now and then furtive glances at the doings on the stage. Peasant jealousy and the savage methods of getting rid of rivals give the author, Louis Finot, full scope to harrow his public.

Of the two lighter plays, "Tics" and "Mon Mari Voyage," it is the latter which has everyone shrieking at this variation of the eternal triangle theme, dear to the hearts of French writers—and playgoers, too. Here the husband is ostensibly a traveling salesman, and neither he nor his wife knows what each other is up to during the husband's frequent absences. In reality Monsieur is a burglar, and he breaks into a strange apartment, only to discover Madame in gallant company. This two-act piece by Georges Delamare is hailed as one of the wittiest of recent plays.

Pioneering Center

The Theatre de l'Oeuvre, for many years the center of pioneer production, has been taken over by Edward Stirling, who has staged Sir John Pollock's brilliant comedy, "The King's Arms," with outstanding success. The leading lady is Pamela Stirling, still in her 'teens and one of the best looking of the younger actresses on the Paris stage. She made her first appearance a few years ago with Yvonne Printemps in "Margot" and also carried off honors in the recent Conservatoire Concours, which means the actress is heading for the National Theater.

Sir John Pollock, whose dramatization of "Anna Karanina" is classic here, bases his latest play on the Rye House Plot, the attempt to assassinate King Charles II. A love romance involves "the merry monarch," a loyal and beautiful girl and her suspicious and impetuous suitor.

Maurice Chevalier, who made a

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Richard Watts, Jr.

Dodges Melodrama From Moonlit Chinese Sky

Chungking, China.

The moon beams brightly over this mountainous, labyrinthine old peninsula of a city on the Yangtze that is the current capital of the harried and embattled New China. The stars are bright, the heavens are luminous and the entire town is bathed in a gentle, flattering light that transforms the grimy ugliness of the place into an almost romantic beauty.

Yet somehow the inhabitants are not pleased with this lovely gift from the sky. They glance up almost furtively at the gracious light shining upon them and murmur uncomfortably and complainingly at its grandeur. Its beauties escape them and its lyric qualities make them unhappy, yet the Chinese are a civilized race who are not blind to either beauty or lyricism.

In China, however, the moon and the poetic brightness of a summer evening are not joys to be celebrated by the poet and the youthful lover. They merely mean that the Japanese are likely to be up the river from their base in Hankow sometime during the night, raining death and destruction on a harmless people and an ancient city, with the brightness of the heavens guiding their planes on their mission of murder.

New Metropolis

Chungking has truly become the greatest metropolis of the new caveman who is once more emerging into a savage world. The capital of China is a city of catacombs that run like a gigantic network through the base of the mountain upon which the capital sprawls. There are many hundreds of them and throughout the day you can hear the blasting of innumerable more. When the air alarm comes the city immediately goes underground and stays there until the all-clear signal is given, weary and nerve-wracking hours later.

In the early days of the air raids there was panic and confusion and an appalling death rate; people fled from the city by scores of thousands, and careful observers felt that mass terror had finally fallen upon an entire population. Now, however, the utterly harmless civilians of Chungking have regained their courage and their morale. When the signal is given they file with heroic calmness to their nearest dugout, carrying with them their few choicest possessions, for the chance is that they will return to a destroyed home.

When huge incendiary bombs are dropped and great fires break out in the tinderlike buildings of the city, the metropolitan firemen, unsung heroes of a barbarous war, immediately begin to fight them with their pathetic weapons, though the bombardment still rages about them.

Passive Resistance

Considering the size and inflammability of Chungking and the wholesale prodigality of the Japanese air attacks, the death list on an average raid, which now consists of perhaps 30 to 50 names, may be large enough to prove an additional blot on what is still called civilization, but is certainly small enough to prove the excellence of Chinese anti-air-raid measures.

Yet the Chinese defense is almost entirely in the realms of passive resistance. There is pathetically little in the way of anti-aircraft fire or the activity of pursuit planes to cheer on the civilians, who are watching their homes being destroyed about them.

To the foreign visitor to Chungking there is, I imagine, fairly little danger comparatively, if he has no delusions of playboy heroism and hies himself sensibly to a friendly dugout. Yet the strain on the nerves, the unending weariness of interruption from sleep night after night, the hasty flight through darkness, the sudden rush of air through the dugout when a bomb hits nearby, the uncertainty and the suspense of waiting, the sight of death and destruction and horror about you, the feeling of bafflement and futility, all of them provide a pretty fair substitute for the fear of death.

Chungking never has been a comfortable city in which to live—a fact of which I, a three-time visitor to

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Lou Holtz, sitting in at a session of Damon Runyan's Broadway Grange, told of the wonders of America and of the countless points of interest which abound in this country . . . "Have you been around the country much?" Holtz was asked . . . "About 70 or 80 times," Lou stated . . . "That's a lot of mileage. How much did that traveling cost you?" he was asked . . . "Oh, not much," replied Holtz, the former black-face trouper. "Just the price of a piece of burnt cork and a mandolin."

LYONS

A schoolmarm in Kansas City possesses more Alec Wollcott letters than any other person in America. The venerable lady was Woollcott's English teacher at high school, and they've been corresponding all these years . . . Maury Maverick phoned Tommy Corcoran this week and told him: "I'm tired of calling the President each time. I'm a chief executive myself now. If Roosevelt wants me tell him to call ME." . . . Although announcements have been made that Comm. of Inv. Bill Berlands will not be a candidate for Dist. Atty., his sponsors have other plans. The Republicans will name a candidate acceptable to both factions. The candidate will accept, then withdraw—and then the committee on vacancies will nominate Berlands.

On Monday the venerable Palace Theater was the scene of reunion. The Palace, once the Mecca of all vaudeville hopefuls, is being redecorated, and all the great stars who once had entertained there returned to pay homage . . . Among the celebrants was Victoria Miller, of the Miller Sisters. Her partner, who played the Palace with her, died—and Victoria never sought another teammate . . . She was on the Palace stage again Monday—toasting memories with the others . . . Victoria works at the Palace—as an usher.

SENATOR BORAH: Although F. D. R. feels that war in Europe is imminent, his Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, will go to Europe for his vacation on August 16. He's taking his wife and children with him . . . *EARL K. LONG;* Assistant U. S. Attorney Gaudin, of New Orleans, will be the next public official there to resign. His superior is trying to get him another job, in the Judge Advocate General's office in the Army . . . *BRENDA FRAZIER:* Billy Livingston expects to go before the camera next week to inaugurate his film career. The title of his picture has been changed to "Poor Lucille."

PLEA: Col. Moe Snyder—who still is in a Los Angeles jail as a result of his gunplay at the home of Ruth Etting, his ex-wife—has been writing letters to a number of Broadway friends, asking them to write the authorities in his behalf and assure them that he is an upstanding citzen . . . "After all," the Gimp writes in this letter, giving his simple version of the bullet-ridden episode, "after all, I did not commit a bank robbery. It was only a family quarrel."

CARE: Marie Wilson, the Hollywood actress, arrived in New York last week in company with Anita Loos to play in Miss Loos' show, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The young actress therefore was placed in Anita's charge before they left Hollywood, and Marie's welfare was entrusted to the playwright's care . . . Marie was signed to broadcast for the "We, the People" program next week. Yesterday her physician advised against it and she turned to Miss Loos for advice . . . Anita was helpful. She arranged for Marie's withdrawal and will broadcast in her stead.

SCHOOL DEPT.: Jimmy Durante is revealing this story: In 1928 Clayton, Jackson & Durante opened a new Broadway cafe, Les Ambassadeurs . . . The real owners were Frankie Marlowe and Larry Fay—both of whom later were laid to rest, victims of the Broadway wars . . . Marlowe, Fay & Durante each insisted upon the right to sign the management checks as protection against cash losses. "First," Marlowe suggested, "let's see how it's done. What's the name of this

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Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 5.—The polished, interesting woman of the world who came out to Marson's Farm Sunday to have luncheon with me bears little resemblance to the Lillian Gish I first met when she was 16 years old. The grown-up Lillian now speaks with authority. She is widely traveled. She has met all the greatest minds in Europe and America and she has overcome that shyness that made her try to hide every time she had to meet a strange newspaper writer.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The years have treated her kindly for she is still extremely slender. There isn't a line in her face and she has a repose that is restful in this hurried, scrambled movie world of ours. We talked all afternoon while she told me what she has done since she left Hollywood ten years ago to become a stage actress. In ten years she has been in nine plays and in that time she has been the only screen star to equal her fame before the footlights.

When we were looking at the barbecue at the farm she casually mentioned that when she visited Michel Clemenceau, son of "the Old Tiger" in Paris, he personally cooked a rack of lamb for her and made his favorite sauce. She told me of John Gielgud, who played Hamlet to her Ophelia, and how he had inherited his Aunt Ellen Terry's charm and ability.

"His diction," she said, "is so beautiful. I learned so much when I was with him for he gives so much to the other actors in his company."

I had heard that Queen Mary had invited Gielgud to have tea with her after seeing him in "Dear Octopus" at least five times, but that was a bit of London gossip Lillian hadn't heard. We didn't spend the whole afternoon talking of her stage experiences for I was eager to hear about her visit in Taos, N. Mex., and her session with Myron Brinig, who is collaborating with her on a history of motion pictures. Lillian said she felt motion pictures were now old enough to have them in a history and that in preparation for her biography she had spent nearly a year at the Museum of Modern Art studying the film library there. She would do whatever she sets out to do with thoroughness. That's why she hasn't made a picture.

We talked long into the afternoon, uninterrupted even by the telephone. The only disturbance came when her prize Sealyham, Malcolm, tried to dash through the screen door to bite the nose of Lantz, my Doberman Pinscher, and be eaten up for his bravado.

She recalled the day when I had an offer to go to New York and couldn't make up my mind to leave Chicago. She and her mother happened to be in the Windy City and I went to them for advice. I had forgotten it. Her mother said, "How can you hesitate for a moment when New York offers so much wider opportunity for your talents?"

I was so impressed by the word "talent" that I took her advice and went East.

Another thing I remember about Mrs. Gish was one day when I met her in the bank in New York. She was depositing some money for her two girls. "I always make them save a part of their salary," she told me, "because I want them to realize that their earnings are not income and may stop at any time."

I have no doubt her foresightedness is what enabled Lillian to pick and choose the plays she wants and to rest and travel when she needs a vacation.

I couldn't help, after we sat there, but remember the first time I ever saw Lillian. She and D. W. Griffith, Mae Marsh and her younger sister, Dorothy, came East. Dorothy and Mae were hoydens, up to all sorts of mischief, but Lillian was dignified and even prim.

She appreciates what D. W. has contributed to the motion picture business. "I feel 'Snow White' had the Griffith touch — the fragile heroine being pursued by the wicked witch." He always made the girls in his pictures so delicate and ethereal and the villain so relentless.

Dorothy has been very ill with pneumonia and is recuperating in Connecticut with their mother.

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where to Go

Lucia Lull Is Star of Week At the Olney

Strong Cast Will Support 'Guest' in 'Kiss Boys Goodbye"

For a week's engagement, beginning tomorrow night, the Olney Theater, at Olney, Md., will offer for the first time in repertoire Brock Pemberton's successful comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

To head the cast, Impresario Cochran has brought on Lucia Lull, the little Alabama girl that Mr. Pemberton selected to play the role of "Lindy Lou" when he produced the play in Chicago. Miss Lull met with instant acclaim in the Western metropolis and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" duplicated the success of the New York company and ran for three solid months, then for a tour of the Midwestern cities that only wound up with the closing of the regular legitimate winter season. Miss Lull will resume the tour for Mr. Pemberton in the fall.

In the meantime, Miss Lull is making a tour of the summer theaters because, as she says with her beautiful Southern drawl, "I love the role of Lindy Lou so much that I never want to quit playing it no matter how long the tour or how tired I have sometimes gotten."

As must be known by now, the story of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" parallels the story of "Gone With the Wind" without being in any manner a "steal" from the book or forthcoming picture. It is simply a case of where Mr. Pemberton and the legitimate stage beat the movies to the "punch."

In support of Miss Lull, Mr. Cochran has brought on Lex Lindsey, also of the Pemberton casts, to join his Olney players that include William Bishop, Jeanette Chinley, Freddie Sherman, Mabel Paige, Alice MacKenzie and Allan Sweyre. The company will be further augmented to fill the large cast that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" demands.

There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

MAKE AUGUST LIFE MORE PLEASANT

Left to right, Frankie Masters, leading his orchestra, an air-wave favorite, on the stage at the Earle. Ginger Rogers, being particularly merry in "Bachelor Mother," a holdover at RKO-Keith's. Marty May, master of ceremonies for the Capitol's stage revue. Izetta Jewel, jr., in 'The Curtain Rises," second week at the Cross Roads

Old Melodrama At Roadside For Fortnight

'Aurora Floyd' Was Sensational Success On London Stage

Three different companies, playing three different versions in three different London theaters, concurrently, is the early history of "Aurora Floyd," the old melodrama, opening tomorrow night at the Roadside Theater for a two-week engagement.

The secret of such amazing popularity is easy to discover when one is acquainted with the story of Aurora. She was one of the most popular of Victorian heroines, probably because of her utterly un-Victorian character and career. She was the brainchild of one Mary Elizabeth Braddon, the Elinor Glyn of the day.

Aurora was shockingly unconventional—she was a bigamist! Of course, it was unintentional, for she believed that her first husband was safely dead before she wedded another. But the radical departure from ethical conduct was her decision to remain illegally bound to husband number two and purchase the silence of husband number one!

The chief villain in the play—there are three others—is a low character known as "Softy," because his deep cunning and wickedness is covered by a mask of apparent idiocy! The critic of the London Times, in reviewing the version at the Adelphi Theater, described him as "the type of a brutal, rapacious, vindictive blackguard that belongs as much to the town as to the country."

The principal roles of Aurora and "Softy" will be played by Betty Gray and Harold Stepler, the latter returning to the Roadside stage and villainy after too long an absence. Natalie Core, Richard Kreuzberg, Sherman Lee, Ephriam Jacobs, Milton Freedman, John Sikken, H. Bedford Jones and Charles Shoemaker complete the cast.

There will be an entr'acte also, entitled "Had She Listened to Her Mother," sung by the Misses Gray and Core and Messrs. Stepler and Jacobs.

Lamarr Won't Sell Home to Strangers

Although she has received several flattering offers, Hedy Lamarr refuses to sell her former "dream house" to any purchaser she does not know.

Since moving to her ranch on a hill, Miss Lamarr has been a little homesick for the bungalow she rebuilt and furnished as her "dream house" on Camden drive in Beverly Hills before her marriage.

To keep the house from falling into strange hands, Miss Lamarr has given the key to her wardrobe girl, Margaret Wood, and is urging Miss Wood to buy it at a terrifically cut price—so Miss Lamarr can visit whenever she wishes.

Youthful Star Is Old Sailing Hand

Seventeen-year-old Frankie Thomas, screen actor, was a "seafarin' man" at the age of four months.

Frankie, though not actually born on a boat, took up his residence aboard the family yawl when he was five weeks old. He did not go ashore until he had reached the age of four months. House-boat neighbors always referred to the Thomas yawl as "The Baby Boat," which was distinguished by its flying triangular "pennants."

Jack Mulhall Is Signed by M.-G.-M.

Jack Mulhall, romantic star of the silent days, has just completed his longest stride along the comeback trail. He has been signed as featured player by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mulhall, whose screen acting days date back to the tearly Biograph pictures with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Henry Walthall, Mary Pickford and Blanche Sweet, won his contract—his first in a long while—through his characterization in a test for a role in "6,000 enemies."

Glen Echo Park Has 'Tiny' Hill A Second Week

Popular Orchestra Is Hit in Ballroom; Fifty Other Attractions

For the past week "Tiny" Hill and his fine dance music have thrilled dancers at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden ballroom. "Tiny" and his talented aggregation are well known to Washingtonians through their many radio network engagements. The news that "Tiny" will remain another week, of course, is received with keen delight.

"Tiny" Hill's 12-piece orchestra, including the unique vibra harp, has won the hearts of Washington's "swing" lovers. The band consists of three saxophones, drums, guitar, bass violin, trombone, two trumpets, the vibra harp and "Tiny" Hill, the maestro, who clowns, sings and swings the boys into tantalizing rhythms.

Especially featured is "Ozzie" Osborne and his vibra harp. This vibra harp, a Deagan Imperial concert model, is the foundation for the style of the orchestra, a few bars of music being played on the instrument between and during tunes.

When a veteran Glen Echo patron hears loud and spontaneous laughter echoing and re-echoing throughout the park, he knows that the chances are it comes from the riders of the Whip. This ride is the oldest amusement device for consistant thrills next to the "Merry-Go-Round."

The Whip is one of 50 different amusement attractions at Glen Echo, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair." Admission and parking are always free.

Robert Speaight Will Star at Sylvan Theater

Famous English Actor Assumes Title Role In 'The Comedian'

Robert Speaight, supported by a fine cast of local players, will be presented by the Catholic University department of speech and drama in "The Comedian," as the eighth Summer Festival program of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, on Tuesday night, August 8, at 8:15 o'clock in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument.

The play, translated from the French of Henri Gheon, will be offered in three acts, the scenes being laid in a rehearsal room in Rome of the fourth century and the court theater in Rome, settings for which have been designed and built by Ralph Brown, and the university class in stage design. Costumes by Mary Ann La Covis, assisted by nuns of the department of speech and drama, will be a colorful feature of the production.

Walter Kerr, who is directing "The Comedian," has chosen an experienced group of players for the leading roles, headed by Denis E. Connell, as Diocletian; S. Carlton Ayres, as Rufinus; Richard Boulger, as Triphon; Edgar Kloten, as Harmes; Mimi Norton, as Poppaea; Edna Evans, as Albina; Dee Shannon, as Julia, and Albert Sigafoose, Gordon Potter, William Leggate and Martin Murphy.

Assistants in the production of "The Comedian" include Leo Brady, Isabel Molloy, E. Parker Dupler, Charles Ford, George Godley, Bernadine McNeany, Bernard McConnel, Helen Hickey and others.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 6.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Gorilla." "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	"Stronger Than Desire." "News Is Made at Night."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "Women Men Marry."	Same	"Five Came Back" and "Badlands."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	Same	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Union Pacific" and "Big Town Czar."	Same	Same	"Broadway Serenade." "Prison Without Bars."	Same	Same	"East Side of Heaven." "Lucky Night."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Same	Leo Carrillo in "Girl and the Gambler."	Same	Lupe Velez in "Girl From Mexico."	Gene Autry in "Blue Montana Skies."	Mickey Rooney in "Hardys Ride High."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls to to Paris."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	"Street of Missing Men." "Boy Trouble."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Same	Ronald Reagan in "Code of the Secret Service."	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "N. Drew Trouble Shooter."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night."	Jed Prouty in "Jones Family in Hollywood."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	"Blind Alley" and "Girl From Mexico."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	"The Gorilla." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."	"Lucky Night." "Romance of the Redwoods."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Story of Irene and Vernon Castle." "Outside the Walls."	Same	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	"Mr. Moto in Danger Island." "Boy Friend."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"You Can't Get Away With Murder." "It Could Happen to You	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	"The Man Who Dared." "Sorority House."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Robert Young in "Bridal Suite."	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."	Same	"Naughty But Nice." "Charlie Chan in Reno."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"The Hardys Ride High," "Secret Service of the Air."	Same	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Henry the Eighth"	Same	Same	"Mountain Rhythm." "Sweepstakes Winner."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Lady's From Kentucky." "He Loved an Actress."	Same	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Star Reporter."	Same	"Four Girls in White." "Pirates of the Skies."	Same	"Twelve Crowded Hours." "Shine on Harvest Moon."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Sergeant Madden." "Street of Missing Men."	Same	"One-Third of a Nation." "Spring Madness."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	"The Saint Strikes Back." "In Early Arizona."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night."	Same	"Waterfront."	Same	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	"Renegade Trail." "Girl and the Gambler."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Dodge City." "Torchy Runs for Mayor."	Same	"Let Us Live" and "Ambush."	Same	"Midnight" and "Homicide Bureau."	Same	"Arrest Bulldog Drummond." "Gambling Ship."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Sorority House."	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Same	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Silver on the Sage" and "Winner Take All."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	"Rookie Cop" and "Big Town Czar."	Tex Ritter in "Rolling Westward."	Fredric March in "The Eagle and the Hawk."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same	"Women in the Wind." "Tell No Tales."	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Wyoming Outlaws." "Duke of West Point."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Same	Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	"Arizona Legion." "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Fred Astaire in "Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same.	DARK	DARK	Chester Morris in "Blind Alley."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."	Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."	Same	"Fixer Dugan" and "Trigger Finger."	"Code of the Streets." "Western Caravans."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	"The Eagle and the Hawk." "Santa Fe Stampede."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Same	Sally Eilers in "They Made Her a Spy."	Loretta Young in "Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	"Silver on the Sage" and "Pride of the Navy."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Fields, McCarthy. "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."	Same	Same	Same	Gable-Colbert, "It Happened One Night."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla."	Same	Paul Muni in "Juarez."	Same	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Lawrence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot."	Same	Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Blind Alley" and "I Was a Convict."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Hardys Ride High."	Same	Deanne Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	"Stage Coach." "For Love or Money."	"Fighting Thoroughbreds." "Phantom Stage."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."
State Bethesda, Md.	Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	"First Offenders." "Inside Information."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Same	"The Reporter." "Spoilers of the Range."
State Falls Church, Va.	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Robert Young in "Maisie."	Same.	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

LAST SHOW — DRIVE IN — EVERY NITE — OPEN AIR THEATRE — ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY — ROCHESTER — W. C. Fields — Edgar Bergen — CHARLIE McCARTHY — YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN

Loew's COOL CAPITOL — Doors Open 1:30 — NOW — "CAPTAIN FURY" — Brian Aherne - Victor McLaglen — June Lang — Cast of thousands — On Stage — "Diversions of '39" — Marty MAY - Mildred FENTON — Jack Cole's East Indian Dancers — 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS — TASHA DUBONOK

Loew's COOL PALACE — Doors Open 1:30 — NOW — It's the Hardys at their Best! "ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever" — Mickey ROONEY - Lewis STONE — Cecilia PARKER - Ann RUTHERFORD — Coming!..greatest of all adventures — SPENCER TRACY "Stanley & Livingstone" — Nancy KELLY - Richard GREENE

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA — NOW — Doors Open 1:45 — He's Back—to keep you charmed! Robert DONAT "Goodbye Mr. Chips" with GREER GARSON

AMUSEMENTS

BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — AIR CONDITIONED — LITTLE

This Space Reserved For ROADSIDE THEATER

STAGE SHOWS TODAY AT 2:00—4:20—6:45—9:00 P. M.

NOW EARLE — Doors Open 1:30 p.m. — on screen Baby Sandy "UNEXPECTED FATHER" a Universal Picture with SHIRLEY ROSS DENNIS O'KEEFE MISCHA AUER — on stage ROCHESTER BETTY GRABLE FRANKIE MASTERS And His RHYTHM ORCH. — "Unexpected Father" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. at Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air-Cooled — METROPOLITAN — Now Playing "HELL'S KITCHEN" a Warner Bros. Picture with The "Dead End" Kids — MARGARET LINDSAY - RONALD REAGAN — Doors Open 1:30

AN IMMORTAL ADVENTURE BECOMES 1939's GREATEST MOTION PICTURE! Spencer Tracy in STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE — NANCY KELLY · RICHARD GREENE — with Walter Brennan · Charles Coburn · Sir Cedric Hardwicke · Henry Hull · Henry Travers — Loew's PALACE Thursday

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX — AIR CORPS CELEBRATES ROME SYMPHONY; SCREEN SNAPSHOTS; DONALD DUCK CARTOON — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — 2ND. WEEK! — GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN in "BACHELOR MOTHER" with CHARLES COBURN FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE — Coming... IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT, 8 P. M. SHARP — On the Potomac—At the Watergate — National Symphony Orchestra's SUNSET SYMPHONIES — CHARLES O'CONNELL, Guest Conductor — Soloist: JESUS MARIA SANROMA, Noted Pianist — SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY, SIBELIUS' FINLANDIA: AMERICANA (including variations on "Turkey in the Straw" and "Pop Goes the Weasel"); Other works from Mozart, Debussy, Bach, Weber. — SEATS: 25c to $1—On sale after 11 A.M. today at Ticket Office, Watergate, RE. 2038. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

SWIM — AMUSE — RIDES — GROVES — 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. — ONE UNTIL MIDNITE — FOR PICNICS FROM 10 A. M. — EVERY DAY AT THE 40-ACRE PLAYPLACE — FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — STREET CAR IN 40 MIN. AUTO 20 MIN. OUT MASS. AVE. — DANCE 9 to 12 WEEK NITES — "TINY" HILL FINAL WEEK — MON. AUG. 14 ONE WEEK ONLY JIMMY LIVINGSTON 10 MOS. AT MURRAY'S, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON BY BOAT! — Leave Washington 10 A. M., 2 P. M. — 1 Hour Each Way on the River — 1½ Hour Stop at Mount Vernon — 60c ROUND TRIP 60c — Plus Regular 25c Admission to Mount Vernon Grounds — Children Under 12, Half Rate — MARSHALL HALL — Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Free Picnic Grove, First Class Restaurant, Refreshments. 450 Acres. "Just for Fun" — FREE ADMISSION TO PARK — 50c ROUND TRIP 50c — Including Sundays and Holidays — Children Under 12, Half Rate — Leave Wash. 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. — Kiddies' Days Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 10c Round Trip; 12 and over and adults, 25c. Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only. Don Hix, the Old Skipper, in person, every Monday. — MOONLIGHTS — NIGHTLY 8:30 P. M.—Exc. Monday — Free Dancing — McWilliams' Orch. — 60c ROUND TRIP 60c — Sundays-Holidays, 75 Cents — Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner, "City of Washington" Capacity, 1900 Passengers — WILSON LINE — NA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mischa Auer, Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father." At 2:35, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40. Also Short Subjects.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night." At 2:36, 4:20, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Also Short Subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Dolores Costello in "Outside These Walls." At 2:20, 5:20, 8:25. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2:05, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat 2 P.M. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Alley." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Barton MacLane in "I Was a Convict." At 3:20, 6, 8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page. At 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time, The Movies March On.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:30, 9:45. Short Subject.

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. WALLACE BEERY, "SERGEANT MADDEN." Also "STREETS OF MISSING MEN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Cond. Big Stage and Screen Show On Stage FRANK X. SILK in Person and his midsummer revue, with Harry Cornell and his Broadway Stage Stars. On Screen Your 1939 Entertainment Highlight. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES." News, Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Dick Powell, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA D. C. "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." James Stewart, Claudette Colbert.

GREENBELT Air Conditioned. Free Parking. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N. W. Double Feature. Warner Baxter in "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID," & "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned. Mat. 2 P. M. Double Feature Program! "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. Also on the Same Program, "SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. GEORGE RAFT, ELLEN DREW "THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY." Also "HE LOVED AN ACTRESS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries. Lane Sisters, "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" — LEE Ritz Bros. in "THE GORILLA"

ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. R. Young, Ann Southern, "MAISIE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1138. J. Stewart, C. Colbert, "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, March of Time No. 10.

SYLVAN First and R I Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned. "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "THE GORILLA." The Ritz Bros., Anita Louise.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES." Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Free Parking—Cont. 2-11. Fredric March, "TRADE WINDS."

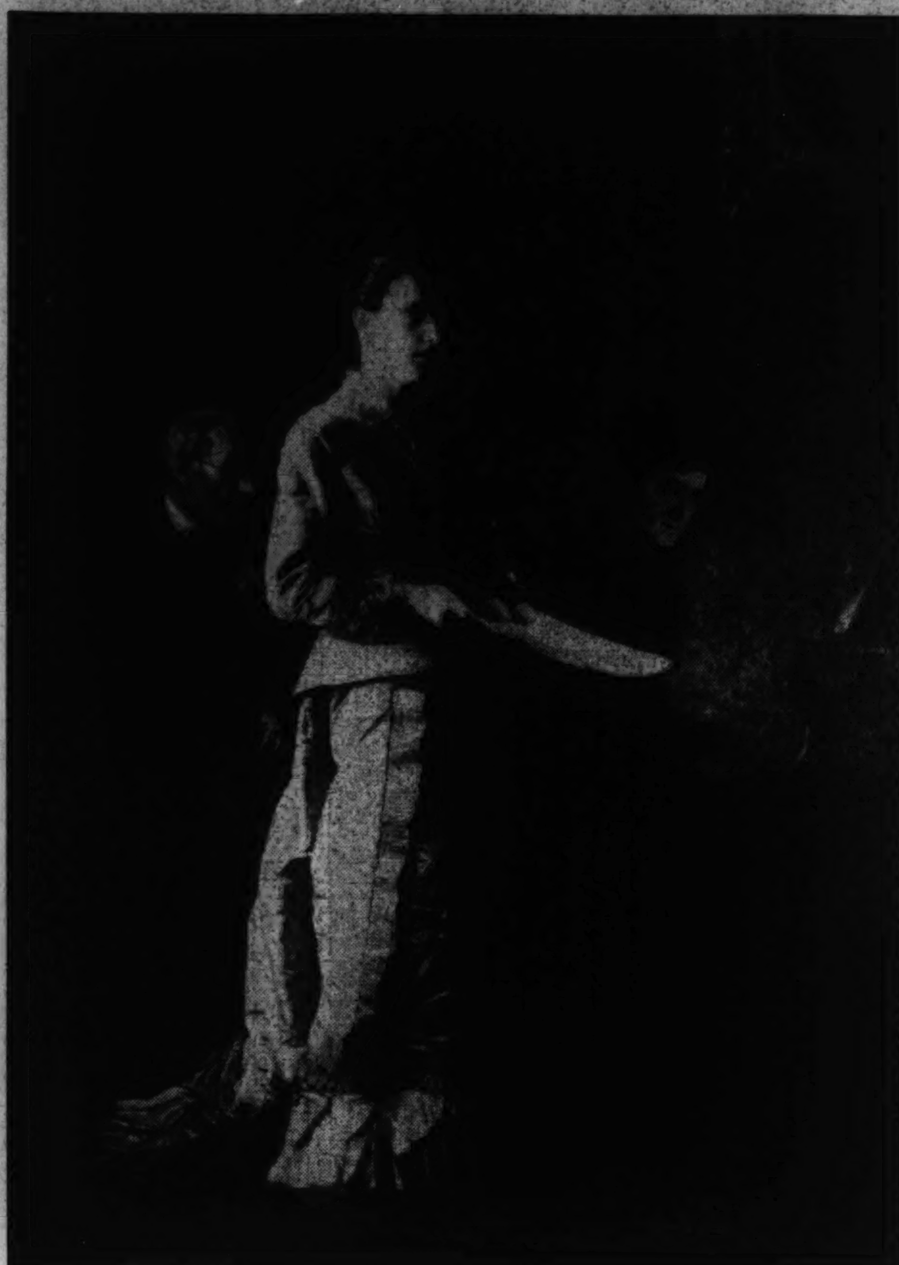
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues. Bob Hope, "SOME LIKE IT HOT."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed. Olivier, "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

Museum Treasure of the Week

The Corcoran Gallery Collection in Review: Men of Twenty-Five Years Ago

By Elisabeth Ray Lewis



EAKINS' "THE PATHETIC SONG"

The Museum Treasure for this week is a painting by Thomas Eakins entitled "The Pathetic Song." The more familiar we become with this painting the greater it grows. The artist who painted it is one of the greatest American artists.

It is difficult to write biographically about Eakins, who said, "For the public I believe my life is all in my work." His life was not an eventful one as far as outward circumstances go. He studied abroad, working hard and learning all the French had to teach. He, himself, taught when he returned to Philadelphia, where he was born, grew up and lived practically all his life. And always he painted. His art is so deep, so sincere, so austere and yet so full of warm kindliness that one cannot help but feel one knows a good deal of the character of the man who was capable of such powerful, such magnificent, work.

In this painting it is interesting to note that the singer is a sister of Birge Harrison, the artist, and the pianist is Susan H. Macdowell, who afterward became Mrs. Thomas Eakins. It is signed in the lower left "Eakins 1881."

One of Triumvirate

Eakins, with Homer and Ryder, forms the great American triumvirate of artists and one cannot see his paintings too often or learn to know them too well. A definitive biography of the artist has been written by Lloyd Goodrich and will interest those who wish to know more of Eakins and his art. Two other examples of his work may be seen in Washington, "A Portrait of Miss Van Buren" at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the "Portrait of Cardinal Martinelli" in the library at Catholic University.

Before we leave this brief and all too inadequate mention of one of the greatest of our artists we might suggest that visitors to New York this summer will find in the Metropolitan Museum a number of paintings by Eakins, and also to call attention to the painting in the Chicago Art Institute, a portrait of a violinist called "Music," in which Whistler's painting of Sarsate has been reproduced in the upper left hand corner in Eakins' canvas.

While Eakins was living and painting in America, John Singer Sargent was carving out a very different artistic career for himself in Europe. He was born of American parents in Florence, Italy, and became one of Europe's most fashionable portrait painters. He painted the titled, the beautiful, the important and the rich. The Sargent portrait of Mrs. Henry White may be seen in Gallery 63. His "Oyster Gatherers," one of his better works, is in Gallery 64.

Piquant Story

Sargent who was so well off, so sought after, so acclaimed in his day, whose sitters beseiged him for examples of his work at whatever price he demanded, is today not considered among the greater artists, but Eakins' work grows in stature and in the esteem of art lovers year by year. This makes the following story all the more piquant. It is said that when Sargent was visiting Philadelphia in the early nineteen hundreds and being lavishly entertained, he was asked one day by his hostess what Philadelphia artists he would suggest as dinner guests, and said, "Well, there's Eakins for instance," to which the Philadelphia lady replied, "And who is Eakins?"

The drawings by Sargent, a gift to the museum conditional to their being offered to the National Gallery when completed, which line the first floor corridor, should not be missed, as they will interest some visitors more than his paintings.

Woman Painter

Another American of this period lived and painted abroad. She was a woman and one of our fine American artists. Mary Cassatt was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where her father was a prominent banker. When she was about 5 years of age her parents went to live in Paris, where they remained until she was 10 years old. They then returned to America and settled in Philadelphia, where Mary continued her education. At the age of 23 she decided to become a painter, which in those days meant the necessity of study in Europe.

It was not without difficulty that she was permitted to go, her father telling her "I would almost rather see you dead." In the European galleries she was impressed by the works of Correggio and Rubens, but her greatest inspiration came from Degas, one of the most liberal of the French impressionists. She contributed to the salons of 1873 and 1874, her paintings causing much notice. Her work was sent to the salon of 1877, but was refused, but she was more than consoled by a visit from Degas, who invited Miss Cassatt to exhibit with the Impressionists, which she did for the first time in 1879.

Degas remained her friend as long as he lived although, due to his bitter tongue, there were several estrangements. Although they counseled each other about their works and Mary Cassatt continued her admiration for his work, she never was actually his pupil. It is said that although Degas had a great admiration for Miss Cassatt as a woman, he begrudged her power as an artist, saying "I will not admit a woman can draw like that." In 1914 Mary Cassatt received the gold medal of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the only honor of this kind she ever accepted. In France the Luxembourg and many private collections possess examples of her work, while in America she is represented in all the principal museums. The Corcoran owns two characteristic Cassatts, "Little Girl Embroidering" and "La Femme Au Chien," in which the blue of the lady's bonnet is repeated in the shadows of the dog and in the buildings in the distance in an interesting way.

Stranger Than Fiction

There is a true story which reads like a miracle attached to the "Portrait of Maj. Clark" which we have chosen to represent the work of Frank Duveneck. While Duveneck was studying art in Munich he borrowed the equivalent of $12 from Maj. Clark, who suggested that the artist paint his portrait in payment. This was done and years later Maj. Clark sold the painting by the now well-known Duveneck to the Corcoran Gallery for $5,000. With the $5,000 he bought a farm in Oklahoma and a few years after oil was discovered on the farm the major sold the farm for a figure in the millions, and the Corcoran still has the stunning Duveneck painting.

Frank Duveneck was born in 1848 in Covington, Ky. Civil War incidents were among the most interesting of his early recollections. During his youth he was employed by the Benedictine Friars in carving, modeling and painting altars for the Catholic churches in Covington. His ability attracted the attention of several prominent mural decorators, who advised him to study abroad.

In 1870 he managed to get to Munich, where he entered the Royal Academy. His rise to fame there was phenomenal. His early works displayed the qualities which made him a model for students to follow; his expressive rise of the paint itself, and his Hals-like brushwork, "in which the daring and yet perfectly controlled hand defined planes, textures and color with an unhesitating brush, loaded with paint."

In 1873 Duveneck made a short visit home. Here his work was received with enthusiasm and he was given flattering offers if he would remain in America; but he returned to Munich where he opened a school of his own, and where he exerted a great influence, especially on American students. After 1890 he became a teacher and dean of the Cincinnati Art School. He was the first American art teacher to dispense with shaded charcoal drawing as the foundation for a painted portrait. He taught his pupils to block in large masses directly in color and later to add careful modeling.

After you have looked at the paintings by Sargent, Duveneck and Mary Cassatt, go back to the quiet Eakins group—so superbly real. See how he created "a world of ponderable forces," how his paintings have "a quality of strength and permanence that places him among the masters of all time" and makes "The Pathetic Song" truly a museum treasure.

This is the fourth of a series of articles, planned, with the co-operation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to acquaint the public with the large number of American paintings in the gallery's permanent collection. These articles survey chronologically the development of American painting from Colonial times to the present day. It is suggested that if readers will follow the entire series they will be able to see, with greater appreciation, the work of American artists and the development of American art. The "Treasure of the Week" is an outstanding example of the work of each period. A new "Treasure" will be on exhibition in the upper atrium of the gallery every two weeks throughout the summer. The next article in this series will appear August 20.

Alice Graeme, The Post's Art Editor, is on vacation. During her absence, articles will be contributed by Elisabeth R. Lewis, Jane Watson and others.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Landscapes by local painters, continues through September 1.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Summer exhibition of paintings by Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists through August.

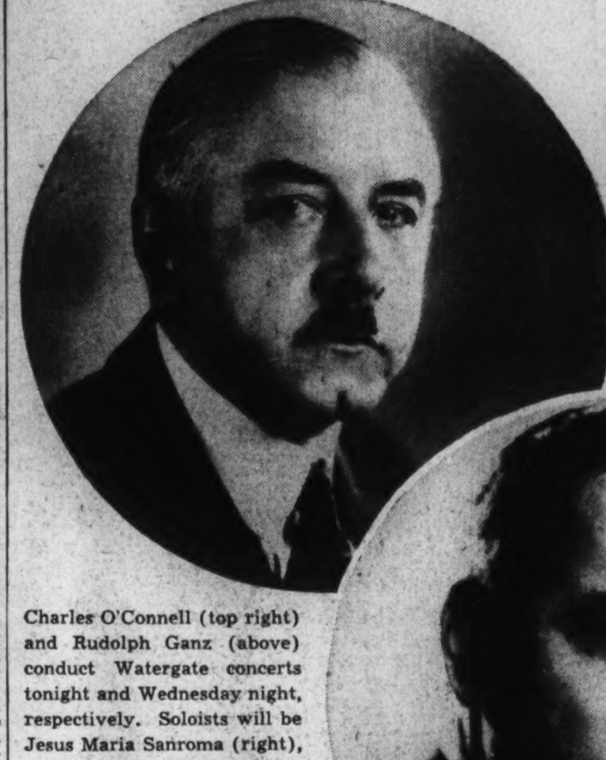
ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, under D. C. Federal Art Project, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Tuesday, opens new exhibition of paintings by project artists. Continues through August.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Reproductions of seven water colors by Winslow Homer are included in an exhibition at the central building from August 1 to September 5.

Charles O'Connell Leads Symphony at Watergate Tonight With Sanroma as Piano Soloist



Charles O'Connell (top right) and Rudolph Ganz (above) conduct Watergate concerts tonight and Wednesday night, respectively. Soloists will be Jesus Maria Sanroma (right), tonight, and Millard Taylor (below) Wednesday

Charles O'Connell, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the seventh summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate tonight at 8 o'clock. The soloist will be Jesus Maria Sanroma, the distinguished Puerto Rican pianist, who has been associated with the Boston Orchestra since 1925. The work in which he will be heard is Weber's "Konzerstueck in F Minor."

George Chadwick's "Jubilee" from "Symphonic Sketches" (1896) will open the program and will be followed by Berlioz's arrangement of Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz." Other items in the first half of the concert are: Lucien Cailliet's Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel," Robert McBride's "Fugato on a Well-Known Theme," David Guion's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," Harl McDonald's "Rhumba," O'Connell's transcriptions of Debussy's "Minstrels" and "Clair de Lune," and the "Finlandia" of Sibelius.

The second half of the program contains the overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," three numbers by Bach (prelude in E major from Violin Partita No. 6 and Fugue in G major, orchestrated by O'Connell; and the aria, "Komm, suesser Tod," orchestrated by Cailliet), the Weber Konzertstueck, and Schubert's B minor symphony.

On Wednesday night of this week Rudolph Ganz will be the guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate, where he has been welcomed each summer since the inception of the "Sunset Symphonies." The soloist will be Millard Taylor, the orchestra's concertmaster, who will be heard in the Bruch G minor concerto.

Mr. Ganz has announced the following program for Wednesday night: Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Wagner), introduction to Act III, "Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Mastersingers" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens), Suite No. 1, from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), "Fandango" (Emerson Whithorne), "Le Fontane di Roma" (Respighi).

Millard Taylor, the sterling young American violinist, is a native of Nebraska and has received his entire musical training in this country. He was graduated from the Eastman School of Music with the highest honors.

Prokofieff's Fairy Tale On Records

Boston Symphony 'Tells 'Peter and Wolf' Captivatingly

By Jay Walz.

If I refrain from burbling a little over "Peter and the Wolf," Serge Prokofieff's orchestral fairy tale just recorded for Victor Album M-566. three large discs) by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, you may credit the restraint to fortitude built up on my late vacation. If I fail to hold myself in bounds it will be because the music is very, very captivating indeed. The fact is, it's got me. I'd like to hear it over again and again—here, on a desert isle, anywhere.

"Peter and the Wolf" has everything that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" had—except the Technicolor. And come to think of it a lot of good might come from Prokofieff and Walt Disney getting their heads together. Of course, right now I'm just trying to tell you how much charm, delight and plain fun there is in the music that Serge Koussevitzky conducts with the able assistance of Richard Hale, the narrator.

It's a simple tale about the boy, Peter, a grandfather, a bird, a duck, a cat, some hunters and a big, bad wolf. The music's simple, too—easily identifiable but catchy, themes standing for each character, and no Wagnerian contrapuntal complications to straighten out. As the situations develop, the themes, worked into variations, grow, too. And it's all as clever as Prokofieff can be. Each theme, incidentally, is assigned to a specific instrument—a detail that not only makes the orchestral coloring pretty full when the plot gets going, but also makes the piece an admirable tool for youngsters trying to learn the instruments of the orchestra.

As for grownups, I think the comedy of the music is enough to hold them. But I might add that the fairy tale has all the qualities of a fable, and the imaginative reader can do a lot of reading between the lines and bars. That pastime adds to the merriment, too.

If you are skeptical about the use of a narrator's voice in a presumably symphonic work, you may as well dismiss the doubts. They won't weigh a thing, once you start listening. It seems to me Mr. Hale is a good story teller, and you'll find his highlighting of the plot coincides with that of the Prokofieff music. Both voice and music are

Continued on age 10, Column 5.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Swing out wild bells! Awake the morning crying news of mid-summer relief for suffering swing fans.

Disciples who like their notes strictly torrid, and rug cutters who leave their carpets in shreds, will both be interested in a call from promoter Ed Hodges. The recent river boat appearances of Ina Ray Hutton and Fats Waller were, he assures, just appetizers. Next Saturday night there'll be Jimmy Lunceford. On records, incidentally, don't miss his current "I Love You," with its rich barytone sax intro. Fats Waller, by the way, is even more appealing than usual on his waxing of "Honey, Hush."

Less extreme addicts should take in Tiny Hill (Glen Echo), the ponderous Lochinvar from the West. Like predecessor Kay Kyser, Tiny has built a tremendous reputation out in the grain belt and has come East to burst upon us with his cornnourished but personable group. Some of his better recent records are the revived "Angry" and the novel show tune, "Doin' the Chamberlain."

Those who take their music completely drenched in corn sirup are recommended to the Earle Theater and Frankie Masters.

Late wax offerings are even more unusual than these "flesh" appearances. Better-than-average pop tunes center about the forthcoming Bing Crosby picture, "The Star Maker." Socko lyrics put the film's "Go Fly a Kite" in top position; best versions belong to Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey and Art Shaw.

It's interesting to compare the Shaw and Dorsey interpretations of the tune, especially since both are also backed with "A Man and His Dream." Both orchestras play almost identically, in what might be termed "conventional" style. Since arriving in the $2,500-a-night class, both bands have lost much of their verve and sound as though it's "just another record" they're cutting. Yet with both their polish almost counteracts the loss of spirit. Tommy tries a mite harder and his arrangements of the two songs are a bit more subtly colored.

On the vocal assignments. Shaw's Tony Pastor has a slight edge over

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Music Notes

Members of the Washington National Ballet are summering in Acworth, N. H., where they are preparing for engagements during August and working on new choregraphies for next season. They will return in September, when try-outs will be held for dancers who wish to join the group. There are three vacancies.

Ida Elaine James, of Chevy Chase, wrote the lyrics and Elmo Russ, of New York, composed the music of the song "Tipsy With the Moon," which is rapidly winning popular favor. The song has been presented in radio broadcasts by Alfredo Chigi, Leon Errol, Sylvia Grazzini and other singers.

Margaret Tolson is spending July and August at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, where she is studying with Robert Casadesus and Gaby L'Hote Casadesus. At the close of the summer session she will travel in Switzerland and Italy before returning to Washington late in Septemmber to resume her position as piano instructor of the Madeira School.

Reino Luoma, the young Finnish pianist who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate on August 20, will be a guest of honor of the Baltic American Society of Washington this evening at 6 o'clock in the Parrot Tea House. Others to be honored are two Lithuanian-Americans—Victor Sholis, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and Joseph Krakauskas, pitcher of the Washington Baseball Club.

Sophocles Papas has been attending the Music Trades Convention in New York, where he gave an illustrated talk on the guitar in the exhibit rooms of the Vega Co., of Boston.

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Charlie Barnet 35c (Bluebird)	An Apple For the Teacher; Still the Bluebirds Sing		
Glenn Miller 35c (Bluebird)	Wanna Hat With Cherries; The Day We Meet Again	Glenn Miller 35c (Bluebird)	Sold American; Pagan Love Song
Bea Wain 75c (Victor)	Stormy Weather; Oh You Crazy Moon	Artie Shaw 35c (Bluebird)	Moonray; Melancholy Mood
Hal Kemp Album (Victor)	Lover; La Copa Del Olvido; Time On My Hands; Let's Do It; Quimbamba; La Comparsa de Camajuame	Larry Clinton 75c (Victor)	Wanna Hat With Cherries; Little Man Who Wasn't There
		Lionel Hampton 75c (Victor)	The Jumpin' Jive
Wayne King 75c (Victor)	The Man With the Mandolin; Winter Blossoms	Charlie Barnet 35c (Bluebird)	Lament for a Lost Love; Ebony Rhapsody

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U. S. Has Its Picture Taken From the Air

Aerial Mapping Provides Accurate Picture of Country, Shows Topography, Crops

By John L. Coonty.

The roar of a plane is heard abroad in the land. The farmer folk look up as it drones overhead. They are mystified at its insistent hovering above. Back and forth it seems to fly, back and forth, overlapping each flight as a mower overlaps its swath on land.

Up in the sky the pilot looks down upon the earth in a queer manner. He gazes through a ground glass screen marked off in small squares. He picks out a farm building, a lone tree or farm house and watches it come in on the screen. He watches it follow one of the straight lines of the marked-off square of the screen.

The United States is getting its picture taken.

Aerial photography has come to play an amazing role in the Federal Government's program for soil conservation and crop control. Detailed sky maps of Old Mother Earth are now made of each soil erosion control project of the Soil Conservation Service.

In the Soil Conservation Service three types of maps, based upon sky photography, are now being produced. They are planimetric line maps, used to show flat agricultural lands with their cultural and drainage features; topographic maps, showing contours of sloping lands, cultural conditions and drainage systems and serial mosaics. These latter are compiled from numerous small air maps.

Photographic maps have proved more desirable than plane table maps as a basis for erosion control work and are also less expensive than maps prepared from surveys on the surface. The aerial photographs not only show the topography, but also the ground cover—an important factor in planning soil erosion control activities.

Contracts Are Let Out

The actual photographing of these maps is let by bid of these Government agencies to private aviation companies. There are between 15 and 20 concerns engaged in this work. The contractor follows specifications laid down to him. These include height of flight for photographing, crab and tilt, inlap and sidelap of maps, the quality of photography, the type of paper equipment and material used.

The planes fly at a height of 14,000 to 15,000 feet. This gives a negative of 1 or 20,000 or, approximately, 1 inch to 1,667 feet. A single lens camera is used of a focal length not less than 3 inches and effective image of not less than 60 square inches.

Photographing these land areas from the sky calls for flying that is practically faultless. The camera is imbedded in the floor of the plane and points directly down to the earth. The plate is held flat to the land surface. A ground glass screen marked off in squares is used by the pilot to get his bearings. A solar compass is used to hold him on his course. Flying over a piece of terrain the pilot-photographer picks out a landmark and spots it in the marked-off glass screen. If, as he flies, it slithers sideways across the screen he knows that he is drifting. To correct this "crabbing" he swings his camera inside of the plane. A small mirror set to catch the sun's rays and reflect them onto a series of photo-electric cells now keeps him on his course. These little robots control an indicator needle on the dash. Let the sun get off the mirror and the cells telegraph the deviation to the indicator needle. There the pilot reads the extent of the deviation and pulls his plane back on its course.

For timing his photographs the photographer uses a stop watch. With this in hand he observes an image appear in his glass screen and the time it takes to clear it. If it takes 40 seconds, 50 seconds, 60 seconds, he knows that ever so often, these contact prints the field office makes notations of measurement corrections necessary to bring them to the fixed scale of one inch to 1,667 feet. These corrections are determined from actual ground measurements—a railroad line, a section line, the known distance between highway points, farm buildings. Corrections are made to within 6/-00ths of an inch one way whatever the elapsed time, he should snap his camera.

When the negatives have been made they are sent to the Washington laboratory, where they are inspected to see if they conform to specifications or not. This inspection includes quality of film, whether it is scratched or blemished, over-exposed or under-exposed.

Because planes weave up and down in flight, like butterflies, an interesting technical problem arises in connection with these aerial photographs. They all have to be checked for conformity to the accepted ratio of one inch of film to 1,667 fee of ground, or scale of one inch to 20,000, before enlargement. This is done in the following manner:

At the same time that the photograph company sends into the laboratory its batch of negatives it sends to the field office of the area under photography a set of contact prints. On these contact prints the field office makes notations of measurement corrections necessary to bring them to the fixed scale of one inch to 1,667 feet. These corrections are determined from actual ground measurements—a railroad line, a section line, the known distance between highway points, farm buildings. Corrections are made to in 6/100ths of an inch one way (length) and 8/100ths of an inch the other way (width).

When all notations are down, the print is ready for enlargement. Enlargements are made by the Washington laboratory and the scale is 1 inch to 660 feet. That gives a print of average size, 20½x26 inches. This exact scale of enlargement is followed because 1 square inch of picture at this scale represents exactly 10 acres of land. This makes computation of land area from the enlarged photographs most simple. Five square inches means exactly 50 acres of land. The aerial map within its mosaic lines represents indisputable distances when its boundaries are measured with a planimeter.

Best Conditions Studied

An interesting sidelight in connection with sky mapping of Mother Earth is the time of day and time of year in which it has been found best to conduct it. Mapping engineers have found that the flight time of good photography varies in different parts of the country and seasonally. For instance, one section of the country yields better results when flown during the summer months and during certain periods of the day during those months. Other sections of the country are better flown in the winter months. With this information in hand, the mappers let their contracts accordingly. This makes for spring in the mapping process. It obviates the heavy piling up of contracts for photography in any one season, permits scattering them throughout the year and thus do away with heavy costs—the natural corollary of having all photography done at one time.

Midmorning to midafternoon have been found to be the best hours for farm photography. Shadows, of course, can't be eliminated—and it is not certain that it would be desirable if they could. They give a basis for stereoscopic vision—relief. And high noon photography is not the best, with all shadows out. In fact those hours are best that eliminate distortion as far as possible in a film. For distortion can affect a benefit payment by making a field appear larger or smaller than it actually is. For in this connection it must be remembered that the photograph is an important element in determining the triple-A benefit.

The crop land in the United States is around 438,000,000 acres. The agricultural census figure gives the farm land as 1,054,000,000 acres. On a comparable basis there are 681,000 square miles of crop land against a total of 1,647,000 square miles of farm land. Today the Department of Agriculture has flown or has contracts for 975,000 square miles of farm land over the United States and has access to about 1,370,000 square miles over all. This includes the 975,000.

Cost of Mapping Low

The cost of mapping this land is something less than $4 per square mile. Generally speaking on north and south flying an overlap of 60 per cent is allowed for; on east and west flying an overlap of 30 per cent.

These aerial maps are now being used by exchange with State Highway Planning commissions. Notably Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia have used them for planning roads, especially in mountainous country.

A new use for them is being undertaken by the crop reporting division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The idea is to determine their feasibility in making crop reports. In making this study the crop reporting division is asking that all crops on all photos taken, whether they are photos of benefit lands or not be identified. So far 19 counties have been so photographed and identified.

The information thus compiled is checked against previous crop reports by older methods in vogue to ascertain discrepancies, if any. The procedure is much that of checking one form of reporting against the other. By thus proofing its work the crop reporting division makes more scientific still the accuracy of its work. And the new method, if it works out, will save time and money.

Aerial photography plays a large part in the modern mapping of the United States. Photographs made from the survey plane, upper right, are carefully overlapped to present a picture of a county, upper left. The man directly above is checking actual measurements in an enlarged photograph against calculated measurements to be sure the scale of enlargement is accurate. Once completed, the maps may be used to dererming the acreage of any farm or plot of land photographed. One square inch on the map, right, is equal to 10 acres of land

Naval Reserves Get Additional Instructor

Robert H Rice to Assist Lieut. Benz, Affairs Director

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, has been assigned an additional instructor, the battalion commander, Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, announced yesterday. Lieut. Robert H. Rice, U. S. N., now commanding officer of the U. S. S. Sequoia, the Secretary of the Navy's yacht, has been given additional duty as an instructor of the Washington Reserves, assisting Lieut. A. J. Benz, U. S. N., the new director of Naval Reserve affairs.

Lieut. Rice is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1927. On graduation he went to the U. S. S. Texas, then flagship of the U. S. Fleet. He next went to the Asiatic Fleet aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. He also served aboard the U. S. S. Luzon, flagship of the Yangtze patrol. For the past few years he has been serving in submarines. He was executive officer of the S-12 in Panama, and executive officer of the S-34 in Honolulu. His last duty afloat was as commanding officer of the S-30. He holds the Yangtze patrol medal.

Lieut. (jg) J. W. Shultz, battalion supply officer, is now on active duty at the Navy Yard, attached to the commandant's office. Lieut. Shultz is supervising the transfer of all equipment and uniforms belonging to the battalion into the new storerooms just completed.

Opera Chorus Tur To New Work

Having spent almost two months in preparation of "Cavalleria Rusticana," the Civic Grand Opera Association will begin rehearsals of "Lucia di Lammermoor" this month. The chorus, under the direction of Mme. Amelia Conti, artistic director of the association, has made unexpectedly rapid progress, and it now seems probable that the organization will have its own chorus for all the productions it is planning to present next season.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

of Cole Porter, and Clyde Fitch of the transatlantic commuter, Noel Coward. There were, of course, more Berry Walls, Ned Centers, Center Hitchcocks and Harry Lehrs who were merely ornamental, social or witty for a living in the mustache cup age than in the more necessitous present, when a Frank Rediker or a Julian Gerrard, jr., is a sort of de luxe curiosity.

Super-added to the New York scene, too, is a certain group of glamour boys whose members we all, police included, are certain work for their living, but whose precise business or profession doesn't seem to be available for the record. There was the self-styled "Egyptian" who haunted El Morocco and La Conga two seasons ago and was indisputably well upholstered in the wallet until his sudden disappearance from the scene, which was nicely timed to coincide with an investigation into the local narcotics trade by Federal agents. He managed to be seen with a number of night-life celebrities and was well known as a lens louse (local usage for a character who tries to insinuate himself into photographers' shots where he is not wanted), but the Egyptian consul never seemed to have heard of him. There was the glitter lad who was always around (and who is still circulating today) during the season which saw so many hold-ups of night club patrons and whom nobody quite dared call a spotter, but who was not really popular with the better waiter captains and doormen. And there were the two cafe regulars whom the police finally did toss in the pokey after a spectacular series of Long Island gem-lifting in the smartest country houses. The glamour boys embrace a remarkable variety of professions.

AROUND THE TOWN: A number of members of the Century Club are holding a gala dinner to celebrate the defeat of the Battery Bridge project, which aroused so much indignation among many New Yorkers . . . To match the Pennsy's all-coach, de luxe overnight flyer on the New York-Chicago run, called the Trail Blazer, the New York Central is putting in service a rival train of the same class—the Pacemaker . . . Old patrons and travelers familiar with the premises of Locke-Ober's celebrated restaurant in Boston's Winter Place, where hundreds of Harvard students have gloried and drunk deep, will learn with sorrow that Nick Stuhl, its venerable manager, is thinking of retiring next year, to France . . . Nick was the friend of many of the vanished great: the elder Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Thomas W. Lawson, Caruso, Theodore Roosevelt and Eben Jordan . . . Staid and conservative Brooks Brothers are actually stocking white suede evening pumps to go with summer dinner jackets . . . Big changes in the decor at El Morocco may be expected in the fall, but, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, it will not move its geographic location . . . John Perona is staying in town all summer supervising the redecorating job . . . At Jones Beach they are wisecracking about the fellow who wanted two pairs of pants with his coat of tan.

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Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, direcor of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"On the Heights March" (Goldman), "Tournament Overture" (Hicks), "Troika en Traineux" (Chaikovski), "Ung Kung-Foy-Ya" (King), "Who's Next" (Bellstedt), "I've Had My Moments" (Donaldson), selections from "Sweethearts" (Herbert), "Waves of the Danube" (Ivanovici), "Symphonia March" (Evans).

Thursday—"All American Swing March" (Divers), "Isle of Man Melodies" (arr. Woods), "Old Man River" (arr. Grofe), "La Siesta" (Norton), selections from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet), "The Barrel Polka" (Brown), "Hot Pretzels" (Ward), "Magic of Love" (Varies), "Bugles and Drums March" (Goldman).

Saturday—"Washington Society of Engineers March" (Zimmermann), "Overture to William Tell" (Rossini), "English Military Tattoo" (Rogan), "Reminiscences of Ireland" (Godfrey), "Macushla" (MacMurrough), "Noisy Bill" (Losey), "Toujours Fidele" (Waldteufel), "Georgetown University March (Lent-Zimmermann).

Today's Radio Highlights

Music Hall of the Air: String Quartet in G minor, opus, 27, Grieg; "Ewig" by Erich Wolfe and Serenade from "Don Juan de Manara" by Eugene Goosens, John Herrick, baritone; "Kinderscenen," Robert Schumann, String Quartet and Henrietta Schumann, pianist; "Cherry Ripe," "Sally in Our Alley," arr. Frank Bridge; "Il Pleut des Petales des Fleurs" by Rhene Baton and "Seguidilla" by de Falla, John Herrick, baritone; Trio in D minor, quartet and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, Mendelssohn—WMAL, 11 a. m.

From Paris: Maj. George Fielding Eliot—WJSV, 11:45 p. m.

Our national defense is explained by Democracy in Action—WJSV, 1 p. m.

The annual Aquaplane Race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach, Calif.—WOL, 2 p. m.

Albert Stoessel leads the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra: Overture, "Froissart," Elgar; Symphony in D major, Mozart; "Tapiola," Sibelius—WJSV, 2 p. m.

"Stars in the Sky" is dramatized by the Office of Education for the Smithsonian Institute—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Joan Bennett stars on "Nobody's Children"—WOL, 4 p. m.

From the heart of the wheat belt in Wichita, Kans., Charley Stokey conducts the Country Journal—WJSV, 4 p. m.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities from Denver, Colo.—WOL and WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Swing king Artie Shaw begins a new series—WOL, 6 p. m.

Jan Peerce revives "Diane" and "Charmaine," composed by conductor Erno Rapee in the early days of sound films—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Radio Editors come up against Ellery Queen's mystery, "The Adventure of the Flying Needle"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Izler Solomon, young conductor of the Illinois Symphony, leads his first of two concerts with the N. B. C. Orchestra: "When We Are in Sore Distress," Bach-Campbell; "Capriol" Suite, Peter Warlock; Fourth Symphony, Brahms—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Goldman Band Concert from the Mall in Central Park: "Tannhauser" March and "Rienzi" Overture, Wagner; "Willow Echoes," Simon; "Espanita," "Progressive March" and "Children's March," Goldman—WOL, 7:30 p. m.

Josephine Daskam Bacon's short story, "The Good Old Stock" is adapted for Jim Ameche and Gale Page on Hollywood Playhouse—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Pickups from lighthouses in the Pacific and on the Great Lakes feature the 150th Birthday of the Lighthouse Service—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Roy Shield's orchestra plays from Chicago's Grant Park: Ballet Music, "Le Cid," Massenet; "Concert Waltz," Glazounov; "Hungarian March," Berlioz—WRC, 9 p. m.

From the Watergate, Charles O'Connell conducts a half hour's portion of tonight's Sunset Symphony—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn makes his last Sunday broadcast before catching Wednesday's Clipper for Europe—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Post Columnist Lucius Beebe and fellow scribe John Chapman face plot-eating S. J. Perelman on the literary and lively "Author! Author!"—WOL, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 6 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ, Xylophone Recital	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....		" "	.....
7:30	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Sunday	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	Drivers	News	" "
9:00	Diversion Without Exertion	Highlights of the Bible	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
9:15				
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science ..
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	Gypsy Caravan..	News
10:00	Alice Remsen...	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Three Graces...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On the Job.....	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" "	Presbyterian	City Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Waterloo	Nor. Cloutier's	Church	Church of
12:15	Junction	Orchestra	News	The Air
12:30	Continental	Concert Hall	Walkathon	Walb'g Brown
12:45	Varieties	Of the Air	Crosby's Orch...	From Paris
1:00	National Music	Sunday Dinner	Palmer House	Democracy
1:15	Camps	at Aunt Fanny's	Concert	In Action
1:30	Treas. Trails	U. of Chicago	Song Shoppers..	Sunday
1:45	of Song	Round Table	Alice Blue.....	Players
2:00	Melody, Milady.	Chautauqua	Catalina-Hermosa	Columbia
2:15	Bookman's Notes	Symphony	Aquaplane	Broadcasting
2:30	Allen Roth	Orchestra	Race	Symphony
2:45	Presents	" " "		Orchestra
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	You Think You
3:15	Vespers	The Rangers ...	Amer. Wildlife...	Know Music!
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	Maurice Hindus
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	Syncopation
4:00	Baukhage Talk..	Rhythm Makers..	Nobody's	Country
4:15	Glen Miller's	" " ..	Children	Journal
4:30	Orchestra	Spelling Bee.....	Conf. Catholic	Cath. Charities
4:45	Letters Home ..	" "	Charities	Choral Prog.

EVENING PROGRAMS.

5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Gay
5:15	Canadian Band	" "	Romantic Cycles.	Nineties
5:30	Paul Laval's	Grouch Club	Walkathon	Gateway to
5:45	Orchestra	" "	Stamp Romances	Hollywood
6:00	Sports Review..	Aldrich Family;	Artie Shaw's	Alibi Club
6:15	Music Graphs ..	Ezra Stone	Orchestra	" "
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Williams' Orch...	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy,	Design for	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Mischa Auer,	Melody	Mystery
7:30	" "	Don Ameche,	Goldman	" "
7:45	" "	Edgar Bergen	Band	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Lighthouse	Grant Park	Good Will Court..	Let's Go To
9:15	Service	Concert	" " ..	The Fair
9:30	Sunset	Cheerio	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	Symphony	"	" " ..	Chair Advsn.
10:00	News; Sissel's	News; Music ...	Author! Author!.	News
10:15	Orchestra	Waltz Contrasts	" "	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Phil Levant's	Glenn Miller's	News	Henry King's
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Concert Internatl.	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Dance	S. Young's
11:15	Music	Garber's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Hal Kemp's	Johnnie Davis'	Alexander's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	The	Weather Fcast
12:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....
12:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:00	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....
1:15	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....
1:30	.....	.....	.. ..	.....
1:45	.....	.....	.. ..	.....
2:00	.....	.....	.....	.....

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Guardsmen Rumbling Through D. C. for Biggest Maneuvers Ever in This Area

National Guard legions are camping on the Bull Run battlefields today. Thousands of them rolled through the Capital yesterday on train and motor caravan to take part in the largest war games ever staged in this area. These pictures show typical scenes of the troop movements, while immediately above is an action photograph of what the soldiers may expect when the maneuvers get under way tomorrow morning.

23,000 To 'Battle' At Bull Run

Men From Offices And Stores Must Be Hardened Before War Games

By John G. Norris.

The Legions are moving up.

All day yesterday thousands of khaki-clad National Guardsmen rolled through Washington in convoys of motor trucks en route to the "front." There will be more today, all headed for the vicinity of the Bull Run Battlefield, where the largest war games ever held in this area will be conducted.

"Zero hour" is not until tomorrow a week, when two divisions of Guardsmen will go into action against a "stream-lined" division of Regulars. The coming week will be spent in perparation for the four-day battle, August 14 to 17, hardening the citizen-soldiers—just out of offices, stores and shops—to the rigors of field service, and training the division to operate efficiently as a well-knit unit.

The "hardening process" will consist of smaller maneuvers, starting with exercises in which battalions are pitted against each other and growing progressively larger until, the end of the week, each division will be ready for combat.

17,000 by Nightfall

Seventeen thousand troops will be encamped near Manassas and Gainsville by nightfall. They make up the Twenty-ninth or "Blue and Gray" Division under Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord and the Twenty-eighth or "Keystone" Division commanded by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin. Reckord's command consists of the District of Columbia National Guard under Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, and the Maryland and Virginia State troops. The Twenty-eighth, as its nick-name denotes, is the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Attached to each division for the maneuvers are two National Guard anti-aircraft regiments normally separated from the larger units. Col. Walter W. Burns, 260th Coast Artillery (AA) from Washington, will form a part of the Twenty-ninth Division and the 213th Coast Artillery (AA) from Pennsylvania will operate under Gen. Martin.

Gen. Parsons Commands

With two aircraft squadrons, such will be the Third Corps during the battle next week. Its commander is Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons—"Kelly" Parsons as he is known throughout the Army. He is commander of the Third Corps area and normally, not only the Guardsmen, but most of the Regulars and Reserves of the District Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, are under his command.

For the duration of the maneuvers, however, the Regulars are under Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington Brigade. He has been named leader of the invader—the enemy army which has landed and is attacking Washington. His black force of 6,000, will oppose Parson's Blue force of 17,000 on the Bull Run Battlefield next week.

The Blacks concentrate on Tuesday at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Langley Field, Va. Gen. Murray will organize his command into a fast-moving provisional brigade, and after a night march next week-end will strike at the Blues at dawn August 14 "somewhere in northern Virginia."

This massing of troops, with an allied concentration in New York, will constitute a show of military might unequalled on this continent in peacetime. Nearly 70,000 officers and men will be under arms during the next two weeks—virtually the entire combat strength of the Eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia.

For the Third Corps Area exercises are a part of the first Army maneuvers. Beginning next week, the First and Second Corps Area troops will take the field near Plattsburg, N. Y., for the northern phase of the "war" that America is "fighting" against an "invader." While on paper the two exercises are part of one maneuver, there will be no physical contact.

45,000 Under Drum

The northern phase will be in charge of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. Under him will be 45,000 regulars and guardsmen, including the Seventh Cavalry Brigade, from Fort Knox, Ky., the only full mechanized cavalry unit in the Army. Under the command of Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, recently on duty here, the unit made a 1,000-mile dash from its Kentucky base to the Adirondacks this week.

The military problem involved in the "war" is a secret for the time being, but officials state that when it gets underway it will be close to the real thing. All types of Army weapons save bombing airplanes will be in use, and even the big artillery guns will fire many rounds of blank ammunition. Tanks, horse and mechanized cavalry and artillery, planes with machine guns will go into action.

Realistic field conditions will control during the second week. Until next Sunday, the Guardsmen will operate from semipermanent camps. They will sleep in cots in large tents, eat from tables and be able to enjoy the luxury of a shower after a hot day's drill. During the four-day battle, however, the men will not return to camp, but will roll up in their blankets in puptents wherever the day's maneuvering finds them.

Program for Two Weeks

This two-week program is as follows:

Monday — Individual battalion problems in the National Guard divisions under the supervision of regimental commanders.

Tuesday — Provisional regular Army division concentrates at Meade, Belvoir and Langley, while the Guard divisions conduct two-sided battalion problems, still under their regimental commanders.

Wednesday—Provisional division conducts extensive exercises in the strategic and tactical use of motor transport in the vicinity of Fort Meade, while the Guardsmen hold two-sided regimental exercises under their brigade commanders.

Thursday—The Guard divisions progress to two-sided brigade exercises under division commanders, as the regulars continue its organization and motor transport exercises.

Friday—The Guard divisions will climax this portion of the training with two independent division exercises conducted simultaneously, while the provisional division concludes its organizational exercises.

Review by Gen. Parsons

Saturday—Gen. Parsons reviews the National Guard divisions—the Twenty-eighth, at Manassas, and the Twenty-ninth, near Groveton.

Sunday—Provisional division conducts night march to initial position.

Monday through Thursday—The battle.

Friday — Critique and National Guard leaves for home stations.

Preparations for the maneuvers have been underway for months, and for weeks several hundred regulars have been on the field getting the battlefield ready for this "made-to-order war."

One important phase of the preparation was in securing the necessary land. While the actual camp sites were rented, most of the terrain will be used without remuneration, with the understanding if harm is done to the land, claims will be submitted for the damage.

75 Square Miles Obtained

Through the co-operation of more than 400 land-owners about 75 square miles of woods and fields were secured on this basis. Preliminary negotiations were carried on by a committee of Manassas citizens headed by E. R. Connor. Others were W. F. Cox, the town manager, and Charles Lynn. The largest tracts were obtained from the Brown & Hoof Lumber Co.

Mr. Connor states that citizens of both Manassas and Fredericksburg and surrounding counties have cooperated generously in the matter. Particularly this was so in the northern part of Prince William County where the maneuvers of 1904 were held, he said. Some of the residents of this area still remember the 1904 war games and have been looking forward to the return of the soldiers.

The maneuver area comprises two tracts. The first, about 50,000 acres south of Manassas, will be used by the Pennsylvania troops. It includes the Chopawamsic Recreational Area. The second, where the Twenty-ninth Division will operate, consist of about 6,700 acres between Sudley Springs and Groveton, and includes the Bull Run Recreational Area. Gen. Reckord's headquarters is on the exact spot that Gen. Robert E. Lee's headquarters stood at the second battle of Bull Run in 1863.

The survey work in connection with the maneuvers has been performed by the Fifth Engineers from Fort Belvoir and by the Third Observation Squadron from Langley Field.

Many farmers in the area will benefit materially by the exercises. Wells have been dug and water towers constructed; fences built and small bridges constructed across ditches and tiny streams; power lines have been run in from main lines. Most of these will be left for the farmers when the maneuvers are over, enabling running water and electric lights to be installed in their houses and barns.

Tons of food and other provisions will be consumed during the two-weeks encampment. Much of this has been ordered locally. Water supplies, both for bathing and drinking, will be taken from deep wells, supplemented by water from streams, which will be purified by two of the Army's mobile purification units. Canteen water will, however, be purified by the old reliable Lyster bag, familiar to generations of soldiers.

Among the other manifold preparations necessary for such large scale maneuvers were the steps taken to assure prompt receipt and dispatch of personal mail. A special postal service was set up for the officers and men participating.

The postal service will use the method adopted overseas during the war for prompt distribution of mail, and will have four main postoffices designated as APO (Army postoffice), with an identifying number for each of the major units.

Families and friends of men attending maneuvers will greatly facilitate the rapid handling of mail if they will address their communivations as follows:

APO 3, Manassas, Va.: For all officers and enlisted men in Third Corps headquarters, including the umpire group.

APO 28, Manassas, Va.: For all officers and enlisted men of the Twenty-eighth Division, except 103d Observation Squadron.

APO 29, Groveton, Va.: For all officers and enlisted men of the Twenty-ninth division, except 104th Observation Squadron.

APO, 8, Fort Belvoir, Va.: For all officers and enlisted men of the provisional regular army division, during second week, except those regularly stationed at Fort Belvoir (whose mail should be addresed as usual).

Not "Made-to-Order"

Mail for the Third Observation Squadron should be addressed to Langley Field, Va.; for the 103d Observation Squadron, to Bolling Field, D. C.; and for the 104th Observation Squadron, to Frederick, Md.

Upon receipt by the division postoffices, the mail will be distributed to the lower organizations.

The Third Observation Squadron, a Regular Army unit, will operate from its home base at Langley Field, Va., with the Black force during the battle. The 103d Observation Squadron, which flew into Bolling Field yesterday, is a Pennsylvania National Guard unit. The 104th Squadron, the Maryland Guard air unit, will operate from Frederick during the war game. Both guard squadrons will be a part of the Blues.

Despite the vast amount of planning and preparation for the maneuvers, the actual sham battle will not be a "made-to-order" engagement. The general situation will be given, but then the conduct of the battle will be up to the troops. Good staff work on the part of one unit, quick thinking by leaders of each side—not only in the high command, but by officers down to the squad and platoons commanders—and application of military lessons learned from books and lectures, will play their part in determining the issue.

A highly trained staff of umpires will have a measure of control of the battle. They will decide when one force exposes its flank and access to many casualties. Another unit will be caught in the open between a cross-fire of machine guns—the umpire will rule that it is wiped out.

Besides the skill of the troops, the efficiency of their weapons and organization will partially determine the tide of battle.

A vast of number of trucks has been drawn together from all over the Eastern half of the United States to give the troops the "motorization" that is a prime factor in the new Army and the new mobile tactics that have been devised.

Some 1,700 vehicles will be used to take the troops to the maneuver area from their home stations. Then, many of them will be sent to Fort Meade for attachment to the provisional "stream-lined" division.

"Streamlined" Divisions Planned

This division will be organized along the lines of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., which is testing out a new, small, compact, mobile set-up, similar to that in many European armies. With the greater fire power afforded by new weapons and enhanced maneuverability made possible by motor trucks, tanks and combat cars, the Army high command believes that a smaller "stream-lined" division of about 12,000 men will be more effective than the present division of 28,000 men.

The Black force in the maneuvers will number only about 6,000 men. Similarly, the National Guard divisions, making up the Blue force, are organized along the old lines, although not at war strength. Thus an opportunity will be afforded to compare the proposed new division with the present organization.

Interesting to students of military science—amateur as well as professional—is the organization of the "stream-lined" type of division. A fighting method improvised during the World War—the formation of "combat teams" within divisions—has been utilized.

During the World War, infantry and artillery regiments and battalions were combined for mutual action in each engagement as the needs of the situation demanded. Today, however, permanently organized "combat teams" are being organized. Such teams form a part of both the Second Division and the provisional division to be set up this week.

The Second Division includes three infantry-artillery teams in its organization consisting of a regiment of infantry, a close support mortar battery, a battalion of light artillery and generally supporting artillery. The improvised division on the other hand will consist of a motorized infantry-artillery team, a mechanized (tank) infantry-artillery team, a cavalry-artillery team and a distant reconnaissance detachment composed exclusively of armored scout cars, radio command cars and motorcycles, each mounting a machine gun. The last named is a very small unit consisting in all of only about 25 vehicles but it is suited to its particular function.

Foreign Attaches Invited

The motorized infantry-artillery team constitutes the main body of the improvised division; the mechanized (tank) infantry-artillery team, the mobile striking element. The motorized team is capable of fighting only on foot, for the motor transportation in this part of the command is merely a means of taking troops to the scene of combat. In the mechanized team, on the other hand, the vehicle itself is a weapon and the troops do not dismount to engage the enemy.

The cavalry-artillery team is so much more mobile than foot troops that it can engage the enemy and maintain continuous contact without getting in too serious difficulties. It not only can slow up the opposing infantry's advance, but can hinder its withdrawal. It can cover the flanks of the attacking line and fill in the intervals between separated columns. It should be particularly useful after blows by the motorized of mechanized force in enabling this force to withdraw from action to strike at other points. The reconnaissance detachment is principally for distant scouting missions.

The assignment of units to combat teams within the division is as follows:

Motorized combat team, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Hoyle, Md., and Arlington Cantonment, Va; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Meade; Sixth Field Artillery (truck-drawn), Fort Hoyle.

Mechanized combat team, First Battalion and Company I, Sixty-sixth Infanthy (70 light tanks), Fort Meade, and Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery (truck-drawn), Fort Myer.

Mounted combat team, Third Cavalry (less one squadron) with Troop F, Tenth Cavalry; First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery (less one battery) (horse-drawn), Fort Myer.

Reconnaissance detachment, 8 armored scout cars, 3 radio command cars, 12 motorcyles (with machine guns).

Special troops, Thirtieth Ordnance Company, Fort Meade; Second Separate Chemical Battalion, Edgewater Arsenal, Md.; First Observation Battalion (sound and flash), Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir; Companies A and E, Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Meade.

Aviation, Third Observation Squadron, Langley Field.

It is the test of this new organization that will bring many foreign attaches and high officials from the War Department to witness the maneuvers. Invitations were extended to all of the military and air attaches in Washington and 13 of them have accepted.

The German Attache, Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher is coming as are the military attaches from China and Japan, Col. Teh-Chuan Kuo and Maj. Gen. Masafumi Yamauti. Col. Ivan L. Okunev, Soviet military attache, and Lieut. Col. Rene P. G. Weiser, French air attache, are others who have notified the War Department they will come.

Unlike the naval and air maneuvers, the foreign representatives can be invited without danger of revealing secrets. No experimental weapons or equipment will be utilized and the military problems involved soldiers of all nations can discuss with professional comraderie. No two situations in war are ever exactly alike, and here the students of war can meet as do scientists and experts in other fields.

Marine Corps Will Parade Next Sunday

Col. McCoach Will Review Fifth Battalion When It Returns From Camp

Col. David McCoach, jr., U. S. A., District Engineer Commissioner, will represent the Board of Commissioners in taking the review and parade of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, when that outfit returns from 15 days field training at Quantico next Sunday.

The parade, review and inspection will take place in the area between Fourth, Sixth, Maryland avenue and Jefferson drive southwest, and will commemorate the completion of the tenth year of the local Marine Corps Reserve unit.

The first organized Marine Corps Reserve unit in Washington was the 401st Company, formed in 1929. That company, composed almost entirely of members of the Metropolitan Police Department, made a splendid showing at Quantico and served as the foundation for local Marine Corps Reserve units. The 1929 company was commanded by Lieut. Col. (then captain) Harvey L. Miller.

Became Combat Unit

From 1930 to 1934 the reserve unit passed through several stages of regimental and brigade skeletonized units, during which years Miller was a battalion commander.

In late 1934 the reorganization into large combat battalion was ordered, the plan being to have reserve units conform closer to the organization of the Fleet Marine Force, "the" unit being a large mobile battalion, Lieut. Col. Miller was selected to command this new organization.

Since 1935 the battalion has obtained excellent reports from boards of observers at each field training period and is generally rated very high in the Marine Corps. Outstanding in the battalion's history has been its recent marksmanship performances. For two consecutive years the battalion won both the company and battalion national shooting championships for all reserve units, conducted by Marine Corps Headquarters and the National Rifle Association. The battalion team also finished third in the "Leatherneck" matches nosed not only by the regulars from New London and Parris Island.

For next Sunday's "Tenth Year Review" units of the battalion will form as follows:

Lieut. Col. Miller, battalion commander, with Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer, and Capt. William J. Burrows, adjutant. First Lieut. Arthur E. Harper will command the band. Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton will be in charge of the Naval Reserve medical section. Line companies will form as follows: Company "G," Capt. Charles B. Nerren; Company "F," Capt. Ralph M. King; Company "A," Capt. John M. Augustine; Company "C," Capt. Justice M. Chambers; Company "D," Capt. Otho L. Rogers, Company "B," First Lieut. Robert E. Copes; Company "E," First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks.

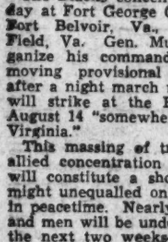
Invited to witness the "tenth year" parade are Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Gen. J. C. Beaumont, U. S. M. C.; Gen. W. P. Upshur, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Maj. Daniel Donovan, Senator John H. Overton, Representative Ross Collins, Col. Mel Maas, Col. John W. Oehmann, Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Knapp, Lieut. Col. W. T. Clement, U. S. M. C.; Col. William H. Rupertus, U. S. M. C.; commanding office, First Battalion, U. S. N. R., Senator William H. King, Representative Jennings Randolph, the Commandant, United States Coast Guard; Lawrence E. Williams, president, board of trade; James Councilor, president, Metropolitan Police Boys Club; Mrs. Ethel McHenry, William Slattery, department commander, American Legion; Miss Minnie Mae Harding, president, Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion; George McLeish, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Eola Wright, president, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Col. Bynum K. Cash, commander District of Columbia Chapter, military order of the World War; Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neil, Daughters of 1812; Prof. Geary Epley, University of Maryland; Capt. William Maglin, U. S. A.; Col. Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy, Knights of Columbus; Claude W. Owen, Fred Buchholz, C. B. Dulcan, vice president, the Hecht Co.; L. A. Carruthers, president, Federation of Citizens Associations.

Service Sidelights

Adm. Yarnell Receives An Unusual Honor

By J. G. N.

An unusual honor has just been paid to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet for the past 30 months. In recognition of his services in the Far East, Congress has voted the Admiral the Distinguished Service Medal. That the able naval officer is to receive this signal honor is not out of the ordinary. In view of the outstanding way he has handled a very tough assignment, it was to be expected. But to have a special act of Congress passed authorizing the President to award the medal gives it enhanced importance. The President can—and does—present the D. S. M. for outstanding service without specific authorization from Congress.



YARNELL

He awarded one of the coveted medals to Gen. Malin Craig, upon his retirement as chief of staff, a month ago. Last week, he pinned the award on the breast of Admiral William D. Leahy, retiring chief of naval operations. Everyone was looking for similar recognition for Yarnell. The Congressional action, therefore, was an added honor, a vote of appreciation of his work by the Congress of the United States. It might even be called a "Congressional Distinguished Service Medal."

The story behind this incident is an interesting one. Acts of Congress do not just simply happen. The Navy Department did not sponsor the measure—although it heartily approved the action. Nor has Yarnell the host of friends in Congress that long service in administrative posts here sometimes brings.

There was rumor current some weeks ago that the resolution was secretly sponsored by the White House, as a sort of left-handed endorsement of the President's Far East policy. The fallacy of this story is evidenced by the fact that the measure was introduced by Senator Gillette, of Iowa, whom the New Deal tried to "purge" last year, and further that the Administration really doesn't need an endorsement on its handling of the Far East situation.

The sponsors of the resolution are 10,000 miles from Washington. They are the newspapermen who have been "covering" the Sino-Japanese war. So impressed were they over the way Admiral Yarnell handled the ticklish situation, that the Far Eastern press corps wrote a joint letter to newspaper friends in Washington suggesting that something be done to recognize his outstanding services. The latter did not quite know what to do about it, but after some discussions they consulted Senator Gillette, who is on the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and is from Iowa—Yarnell's native State. Gillette brought the matter before the naval committee and after some discussion, the resolution proposing a D. S. M. for the Far Eastern commander was started through Congress.

In These Days Army Men Get Fresh Foodstuff

Meat and Produce Ready for Hungry Plattsburg Soldiers

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 5.—When the 1939 maneuvers of the First Army begin here next week, a special depot will be set up at Plattsburg Barracks to purchase and handle foodstuffs that would be enough to supply a small city.

These supplies will cause a fortnight's business boom for merchants in this area, because the Army buys its fresh food on the spot. Standard canned foods for the troops will come from regular Army stocks, but it is expected that the Army will spend, during the two-week maneuver period, $200,000 in northern New York and Vermont for food produced in these regions.

More than 50,000 Regular Army men, National Guardsmen and reserve officers will participate in the maneuvers, which will constitute America's largest peace-time concentration of armed forces. The provender they need will add up to 172 tons of fresh beef, 234 tons of bread, 328 tons of potatoes, 110 tons of cabbage and 113,000 dozen eggs.

Safeguard Health

The effort being made to safeguard the health of the men during their strenuous war practice is indicated by the variety and quantity of foodstuffs ordered by Army dieticians. For example, 75,000 pounds of lettuce will be served in the field. The trimmings will not be forgotten; 6,000 gallons of mayonnaise will go with the lettuce.

Each officer and each man will have, every day, a half-pint container of milk for breakfast. For breakfasts alone, the Army will need 43,750 gallons of milk. The deliveries will be made at 5 a. m. by refrigerated truck trailers.

The fruit requirements will include 3,616 boxes of apples, 1,108 boxes of lemons and 2,570 boxes of oranges. Grapefruit will be on the menus of August 13 and 30 (all daily menus are planned well in advance), requiring 625 boxes.

Plenty of Salad

As for vegetables, the cooking pots will be filled with 25,000 pounds of carrots and 93,000 pounds of onions, in addition to the cabbage and potatoes. The salad bowls will be heaped with 110,000 pounds of tomatoes. Celery will appear on the standard menus only three times, but it will take 28,000 pounds to fill the orders.

The meats besides beef will be 14 tons of bacon, 43 tons of ham, 29 tons of sausage and 64 tons of veal and lamb hind saddles. The soldiers will eat chicken, 37 tons of it, on Sunday, August 20, and again on Friday, August 25, the day when they will break camp to return to their homes or stations.

Newsmen Eat Too

Reporters and photographers and others invited to attend the maneuvers will dine in the officers' mess at $1 a day.

The supply of such a wide variety of foods in such prodigious quantities would have been impossible a few years ago before the days of refrigerated railroad cars and trucks and good highways, according to Col. D. C. Cordiner, Army quartermaster, under whose supervision the menus and food supply plans were drawn up. To avoid congestion and storage deliveries will be scheduled in accordance with standard menus by which all the troops throughout the area will have the same food on any given day.

"The days of salt meat and dried fruit in the Army," said Col Cordiner, "are gone."

Days of Salt Pork Gone; Doughboys To Eat Good Beef

A. P. Wirephoto.

While National Guardsmen of the Eastern area were converging on the Manassas fields, other Army men were trekking to Plattsburg, N. Y., for maneuvers there this week. The above picture shows a few of the 532 trucks of war that set out from Louisville, Ky., early one morning last week carrying 2,300 troops of the mechanized First Cavalry Brigade. The soldiers, from Fort Knox, had 1,000 miles to go

PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

CHAPTER LXI.

MARCH CAME in with a cool and sunny splendor. The yellow jessamine bloomed late and covered the fences and filled the clearing with its sweetness. The peach trees blossomed, and the wild plums. The red birds sang all day, and when they had done with their song in the evening, the mocking birds continued. The ground doves nested and cooed one to another and walked about the sand of the clearing like shadows bobbing.

Penny said, "If I was dead, I'd set up and take notice, a day like this un."

There had been a light shower during the night and the hazy substance of the sunrise indicated there would be another before night. But the morning itself was luminous.

"Jest right for corn," Penny said. "Jest right for cotton. Jest right for 'baccy."

"I take it you're pleased with the day," Ma Baxter said. He grinned and finished his breakfast.

"Now jest 'cause you feel better," she warned him, "don't git in the field and kill yourself."

"I feel so good," he said, "I'll kill ary thing keeps me from plantin'. Corn. Cotton. 'Baccy."

"I heered you," she said.

He stood up and thumped her on the back.

"Cow-peas! 'Taters! Greens!"

She had to laugh at him, and Jody laughed too.

"Hear you tell it," she said, "you're fixin' to plant the world."

"I'd purely love it." He threw out his arms. "A day like this un, I'd love to plant rows from here to Boston and back agin to Texas. Then when I come to Texas, I'd turn around and go back to Boston to see had the seeds come up yit."

"I see where Jody gits his fairy-tales," she said.

He pounded Jody on the back.

"You got a sweet job, boy. You kin set out the 'baccy plants. If my back didn't near about kill me when I stoop, I'd take it from you, for I love settin' plants. Leetle ol' young green things—givin' 'em a chancet to grow."

He went whistling to his work. Jody gulped his breakfast and followed him. Penny was at the tobacco seed-bed, lifting out the tender plants.

"You belong to handle 'em like they was new-borned babies," he said.

He set out a dozen plants by way of lesson, then watched and corrected Jody while he went on with the row. He brought old Caesar and the scooter plow and turned in to the field, laid off and bedded up ready for the corn, to open the furrows for the planting. Jody hunched along on his heels, or dropped to his knees when his legs grew tired. He worked leisurely, for Penny said there was no hurry, and that the job must be done well. The March sun grew strong in mid-morning, but a fresh breeze blew. The tobacco plants wilted behind him, but the night's dark coolness would bring them upright again. He watered them as he went and had to go twice to the sink-hole for water. Flag had disappeared after breakfast and was not in sight. Jody missed him, but he was relieved that the fawn had chosen the particular morning to stay away. If he joined him, and gamboled about as usual, he would destroy the plants faster than Jody could set them out. He finished the task by dinner time. The tobacco patch filled only a portion of the ground that Penny had prepared for it according to the original size of the seed-bed. When Penny went with him after dinner to look it over, his father's exuberance ebbed.

"You ain't left no plants in the bed, boy? You got 'em all?"

"Ever' one. I even set them leetle ol' spindly ones."

"Well—I'll put in somethin' else to fill out."

Jody offered eagerly, "I kin he'p you with t'other plantin' now. Or tote water for you."

"No need to water. Hit looks more prosperous for a shower ever' minute. You kin he'p plant."

Penny had the furrows open for the corn. Now he went ahead, drilling his holes with a pointed stick down the long rows. Jody followed, dropping two kernels to the hole. He was anxious to please, to have his father forget the shrunken tobacco patch.

He called, "Goes fast, two workin', don't it, Pa?"

PENNY did not answer. Yet as the early spring day clouded and the light wind shifted into the southeast and it was plain that a shower would come on the planting, insuring the quick sprouting of the corn, his spirits lifted again. The rain caught them in the late afternoon, but they continued to work and finished the field. It rolled gently, well-tilled and tawny, its soft bosom receptive to the rain. Leaving it, Penny rested on the split-rail fence and looked back over it with satisfaction. There was a wistful look in his eyes as well, as though he were obliged now to leave his handiwork to forces he could only trust blindly not to betray him.

Flag came bounding out of the rain from the south. He came to Jody to be scratched behind the ears. He leaped back and forth in a zig-zag across the fence, then stopped under a mulberry tree and reached up to catch the tip of a bough. Jody sat on the fence beside his father. He turned to call Penny's attention to the slim neck of the fawn stretched up to the new green leaves of the mulberry. His father was studying the young deer with an unfathomable expression. His eyes were narrowed and speculative. He seemed, as when he had set out after old Slewfoot, a stranger. A chill passed over the boy that was not of the dampness of the rain.

He said, "Pa——"

Penny turned to him, startled from his thoughts. He looked down, as though to hide a thing in his eyes. He said carelessly, "That fawn o' yourn shore growed up in a hurry. He ain't the baby you toted home in your arms all the way that black night—he's a yearlin' now, for shore."

The words gave Jody little pleasure. Somehow, he sensed they were not quite what his father had been thinking. Penny laid his hand an instant on his son's knee.

"You're a pair o' yearlin's," he said. "Hit grieves me."

They slid from the fence and went to the lot to do the chores, then to the house to dry out by the fire. The rain beat lightly on the shingled roof. Flag bleated outside to be allowed to come in. Jody looked appealingly at his mother but she was deaf and blind. Penny felt stiff and sat with his back close to the heat, rubbing his knees. Jody begged some stale cornbread and went outside. He made a fresh bed in the shed and enticed Flag inside with the bread. He sat down and the deer finally doubled his long legs under him and lay down beside him. Jody took hold of the two pointed ears and rubbed his nose against the wet muzzle.

"You a yearlin' now," he said. "You hear me? You growed up. Now you listen to me. You got to be good, now you're growed. You cain't go gallivantin' acrost no t'baccy. Don't you git Pa down on you. You listenin'?"

Flag chewed ruminatively.

"All right, then. Now soon as we git done with the plantin', I kin go off with you agin. You wait for me. You was gone too long today. Don't you go wild, jest 'cause I told you you was a yearlin'."

HE LEFT Flag and had the satisfaction of seeing him remain contentedly in the shed. Ma Baxter and Penny had begun supper when he went into the kitchen. They made no comment on his lateness. They ate in silence. Penny went to bed at once. Jody was suddenly tired out and dropped into bed without washing his dusty feet. When his mother came to his door to remind him of it, he was asleep with one arm thrown back over the pillow. She stood looking at him, then turned away without arousing him.

In the morning, Penny was blithe again.

"Today's cotton day," he said.

The soft rain had stopped in the night. The morning was dewy. The fields were rosy, dipping into lavender at the far misty edges. The mocking birds made a musical din along the fence-rows.

"They tryin' to hurry the mulberries," Penny said.

The cotton was sowed free in drills. Later it would be chopped out to a stand, a foot apart, with the hoe. Jody followed his father as before, dropping the small shining seeds. He was curious about the new Baxter crop and asked endless questions. Flag had disappeared shortly after breakfast, but came trotting to the planters in mid-morning. Again Penny watched him. His sharp hooves cut deeply into the soft, moist earth, but the seeds were planted deeply enough so that no harm was possible.

"He do take out after you when he misses you," Penny said.

"He's like a dog that-a-way, ain't he, Pa? He wants to tag me jest like Julia tags you."

"You think a heap of him, don't you, boy?"

"Why, shore."

He stared at his father.

Penny said, "Well, we'll wait and see."

The remark made no particular sense and Jody ignored it.

The planting continued all week. Cow-peas followed the corn and cotton. Sweet potatoes followed the cow-peas. The vegetable garden back of the house was planted to onions and turnips, for the moon was dark, and root crops must be planted then. Penny had been forced by his rheumatism to let pass the 14th of February, the date on which collards should be planted, so as not to go to seed. He was tempted to put them in now, but since the leafy crops did best when planted on an increasing moon, he decided to wait a week or so.

He was up early each day and finished late. He drove himself mercilessly. The planting itself was done, but he was not content. He was in a fever over the spring work, for whether conditions were favorable and the year's living depended on the immediate results. He carried the two heavy buckets full of water from the sink-hole again and again to water the tobacco plants and the garden.

A STUMP that Buck Forrester had left to rot out in the new ground where the cotton was planted, annoyed him. He dug and chopped around it, then hooked trace chains to it and put old Caesar at pulling on it. The old horse tugged and strained, his sides heaving. Penny lashed a rope about the stump, said "Gee-up!" to Caesar and pulled with him. Jody saw his father's face turn white. Penny clutched at his groin and sank to his knees. Jody ran to him.

"Hit's all right. I'll be all right in a minute—Reckon I strained myself——"

He dropped to the ground and stirred in agony.

He murmured, "I'll be all right—Go put Caesar up—Wait—Take a-holt o' my hand—I'll ride him in."

He was bent double and could not straighten, for pain. Jody helped him to the stump. From there he managed to clamber on Caesar's back. He leaned forward, resting his head on Caesar's neck, gripping the mane. Jody unhitched the trace chains and led the horse out of the field and through the gate into the yard. Penny made no move to get down. Jody brought a chair for him to stand on, to break the descent. Penny slid to it and to the ground and crept into the house. Ma Baxter turned from her work at the kitchen table. She dropped a pan with a clatter.

"I knowed it! You've hurted yourself. You don't never know to quit."

He shuffled to his bed and threw himself face down on it. She followed and turned him over and put a pillow under his head. She pulled off his shoes and laid a light quilt over him. He stretched out his legs with relief. He closed his eyes.

"That's good—Oh Ory, that's good—I'll be all right in a minute. Must o'strained myself——"

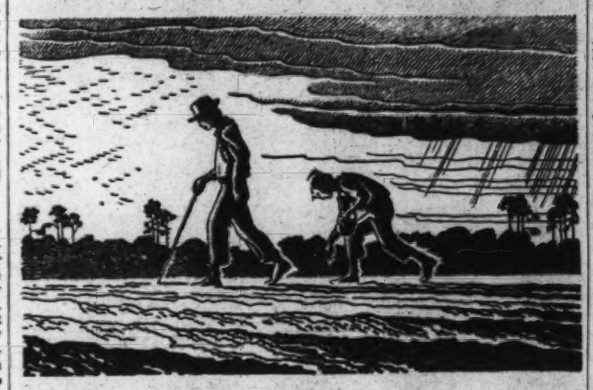
PENNY did not recover. He lay suffering without complaint. Ma Baxter wanted Jody to ride for Doc Wilson, but Penny would not allow it.

"I owe him a'ready," he said, "I'll git easement direckly."

"You're likely ruptured."

"Even so—Hit'll clare up."

Ma Baxter lamented, "If you had



a mite o' sense—But you'll try to do like as if you was big as a Forrester."

"My uncle Miles were a big man and he were ruptured. He got around all right. Please to hush, Ory."

"I'll not hush. I want you should learn your lesson and learn it good."

"I've done learned it. Please hush."

Jody was disturbed. Yet Penny was always having minor accidents, trying, with his small stout physique, to do the work of 10. Jody could remember dimly when a tree that Penny was felling had caught him, crushing one shoulder. His father had carried his arm in a sling for long months, but he had recovered and been as strong as ever. Nothing could harm Penny for long. Not even a rattlesnake, he thought comfortingly, could kill him. Penny was inviolable, as the earth was inviolable. Only Ma Baxter fretted and fumed, but she would have done so if it were only a little finger that had been strained.

Shortly after Penny was laid up, Jody came in to report that the corn was up. The stand was perfect.

"Now ain't that fine?"

The pale face on the pillow was bright.

"Now if it so happen I ain't outen the bed, you're jest the feller to plow it out." He frowned. "Boy, you know as good as I do, you got to keep that yearlin' outen the fields."

"I'll keep him out. He ain't bothered nary thing."

"That's fine. That's jest fine. But you keep him out, religious."

Jody spent most of the next day on a hunt with Flag. They went nearly to Juniper Spring and returned with four squirrels.

Penny said, "Now that's what I call a son. Come in with rations for his old man."

Ma Baxter made a pilau of the squirrels for supper.

"They do eat good," she said.

"Why, the meat's so tender," Penny said, "you could kiss it off the bones."

Jody, and Flag with him, was in high favor.

A light rain fell in the night. In the morning he went to the cornfield at Penny's request to see whether the rain had pushed the corn and whether there was any sign of cutworms. He leaped the split-rail fence and set out across the field. He had gone some yards when it occurred to him that he should be seeing the pale green shoots of the corn. There were none. He was bewildered. He went farther. There was no corn visible. It was not until he reached the far end of the field that the delicate sprouts appeared. He walked back along the rows. Flag's sharp tracks were plain. He had pulled up the corn in the early morning as neatly as though it had been pulled by hand.

JODY WAS frightened. He dawdled about the field, hoping to have a miracle happen and the corn appear again when his back was turned. Perhaps he was having a nightmare in which Flag had eaten the corn crop, and when he awakened he would go out and find it growing, green and tender. He pushed a stick into one arm to make sure. The dull misery he felt was that of a bad dream, but the pain in his arm was as real as the destruction of the corn. He dragged back to the house with slow and heavy feet. He sat down in the kitchen and did not go to his father. Penny called him. He went to the bedroom.

"Well, boy, how's the crops?"

"The cotton's up. Hit looks like okry, don't it?" His enthusiasm was spurious. "The cow-peas is breakin' the ground."

He spread the toes of his bare feet and wriggled them. He was absorbed in them, as though they had developed an interesting new function.

"And the corn, Jody?"

His heart beat as fast as a humming bird's wings. He swallowed and took the plunge.

"Somethin's et off most of it."

Penny lay silent. His silence was a nightmare, too. At last he spoke.

"Couldn't you tell what 'twas done it?"

He looked at his father. His eyes were desperate and beseeching.

Penny said, "Ne' mind. I'll git your Ma to go look. She kin tell."

"Don't send Ma!"

"She's obliged to know."

"Don't send her!"

"Hit were Flag done it, wa'n't it?" Jody's lips trembled.

"I reckon—Yes, sir."

PENNY LOOKED at him pityingly. "I'm sorry, boy. I more'n half looked for him to do it. You go play a while. Tell your Ma to come here."

"Don't tell her, Pa. Please don't tell her."

"She's got to know, Jody. Now go on. I aim to do the best I kin for you."

He stumbled to the kitchen.

"Pa wants you, Ma."

He went out of the house. He called Flag, quaveringly. The deer came to him from the black-jack. Jody walked down the road with his arm across his back. He loved him more than ever, in his sin. Flag kicked up his heels and invited him to romp. He had no heart for play. He walked slowly as far as the sink-hole. It was lovely as a spring flower garden. The dogwood had not finished blooming. The last blossoms were white against the pale green of the sweet gums and the hickories. He was not even tempted to walk around it. He turned back to the house and went inside. His mother and father were still talking. Penny called to him to come in beside the bed. Ma Baxter's face was flushed. She was hot with defeat. Her mouth was a tight line.

Penny said quietly, "We've come to a agreement, Jody. What's happened is powerful bad, but we'll have a try at a remedy. I take it you're willin' to work extry hard to fix things."

"I'll jest do ary thing, Pa. I'll keep Flag shut up 'til the crops is made——"

"We got no earthly place to shut up a wild thing like that. Now listen to me. You go now and git corn from the crib. Pick the best ears. Your Ma'll he'p you shell it. Yo go then and plant it jest like we done before, right where the last lot was put. Drill your holes like I done, and go back over and drop the seed and kiver it."

"I know jest how."

"Then time you git that done, likely along tomorrer mornin', you hitch Cesar to the wagon and go yonder to the old clearin' on the way to the Forresters, where the road turns off. You tear down that old rail fence there and load the rails on the wagon. Not too heavy a load, for Cesar cain't pull too much on that piece of up-grade. You make as many trips as you need to. Pile the rails here and yon along our fence. Dump your first loads along the south side o' the cornfield and along the east side, borderin' the house yard. Then you build up that fence—workin' first on them two sides—jest as high as you got the rails to do it. I been noticin' your yearlin' allus takes the fence on this end. If you kin keep him out up here, he'll mebbe stay out 'til you kin build up the rest."

It seemed to Jody that he had been shut up in a small black box and now the lid was off, and the sun and light and air came in across him, and he was free.

Penny said, "Now when you git your fence higher'n you kin reach, if I ain't on my feet by then, your Ma'll he'p you with the riders."

JODY TURNED joyously to embrace his mother. She was patting one foot ominously on the floor. She stared straight ahead and did not speak. He decided that it was probably best not to touch her. Nothing could alter his relief. He ran outside. Flag was feeding along the road near the gate. Jody threw his arms around him.

"Pa's fixed it," he told him. "Ma's pattin' her foot, but Pa's fixed it."

Flag's mind was on the tender sprigs of grass and he shook free. Jody went whistling to the crib and sorted over the corn for the ears with the largest kernels. It would take a good many ears of the remaining corn for seed for the second planting. He carried it in a sack to the back door and sat down on the stoop and began the shelling. His mother came and sat beside him. Her face was a frigid mask. She picked up an ear and went to work.

"Huh!" she snorted.

Penny had forbidden her outright to scold Jody. He had not forbidden her to talk to herself.

"'Spare his feelin's!' Huh! And who's to spare our bellies this winter? Huh!"

Jody swung around so that his back was partly turned on her. He hummed under his breath, ignoring her.

"Hush that racket."

He left off his humming. It was no moment to be impudent or to argue. His fingers flew. The corn popped from the cobs. He wanted to be away from her and at his planting as quickly as possible. He gathered up the sack of seed and slung it over his shoulder and went to the field. It was nearly dinner time, but he could get in an hour's work. In the open field he was free to sing and whistle. A mocking-bird in the hammock sang, whether in competition or harmony, he could not tell. The March day was blue and gold. The feel of the corn in his fingers, the feel of the earth that reached out to enclose the corn, was good. Flag discovered him and joined him.

He said, "You do your rompin' right now, ol' feller. You goin' to git barred out."

He bolted his dinner at noon and hurried back to the planting. He worked so fast that a couple of hours would finish it the next morning. He sat at Penny's bedside after supper, chattering like a squirrel. Penny listened gravely, as always, but his responses were sometimes detached and vacant, and his thoughts were elsewhere. Ma kept stonily to herself. Dinner and supper had both been meager and indifferently cooked, as though she took her revenge from behind her own citadel, the cook-pot. Jody paused for breath. In the hammock, a whip-poor-will called. Penny's face brightened.

"'When the first whip-poor-will calls, the corn had ought to be in the ground.' We still not too late, boy."

"Ever' last bit'll be in tomorrer mornin.'"

"That's good."

He closed his eyes. Relief from acute agony had come, as long as he lay quiet. When he moved, the pain was excruciating. He was wracked constantly with his rheumatism.

He said, "You go on to bed now and git your rest."

Jody left him and washed his feet without being told. He went to bed, peaceful of mind and tired of body, and was asleep in an instant. He awakened before dawn with a feeling of responsibility. He got out of bed and dressed immediately.

Ma Baxter said, "Pity hit take a thing like this to make you put out."

Continued tomorrow.

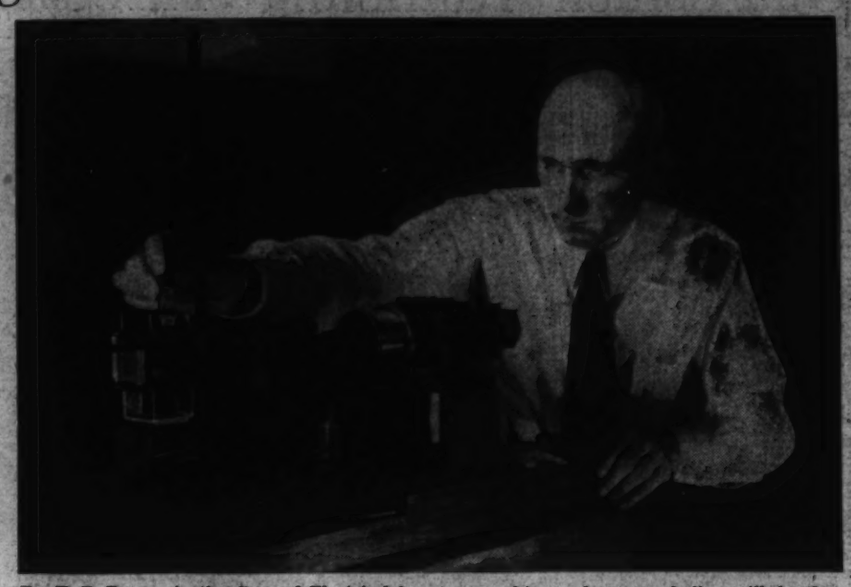
Polarized Light Reveals Strains in Glass

A milk bottle can explode spontaneously. Many a housewife has had the uncanny experience of seeing this happen and has wondered what caused it. Scientists know the answer and know how to prevent this phenomenon, or at least to reduce greatly the frequency with which it occurs.

If a piece of glassware will break when it is not in use there is a much greater likelihood that it will break while in service. Milk bottles are so cheam that they are not expected to have a long life, and if they do break no great damage is done. There are other articles made partly of glass which are much more expensive and which are likely to cause heavy losses if they fail. Radio tubes used in transmitting stations, broadcasting and commercial communications have a nouter containing vessel and some inside parts made of glass. These could fail at a critical moment and cause inconvenience if not loss. The same is true of electric light bulms and man yother articles.

Scientists know thta glass breaks spontaneously because of strains in its internal structure caused by too rapid cooling in the process of making the article. They are anxious to make strain-free glass, the life of which will be as long as the remainder of the article in which it is used. They have developed devices for observing the invisible strains in glass.

Dr. E. E. Burger, of the General Electric Laboratories, has been studying glass strains under a polarized light analyzer. The glass and two quartz wedges are placed between two plates of polaroid, one of which polarizes the light and the other analyzes the transmittted light. If the glass is free of strain parallel bands of colored light will be seen in the transmittted light beam. If there is ta strain in the glass the parallel lines will be distorted, bending in one direction of the strain is due to compression and in the other if due to contraction.



Dr. E. E. Burger in the General Electric laboratory, seeking a clue to exploding milk bottles

WPA Gallery Opens Exhibit

The Allocations Gallery, under the District of Columbia Federal Art Project, WPA, at 816 Independence avenue southwest, announces a new exhibition of art work executed by artists on the project.

The exhibition will open Tuesday and will last through the month. It will include water colors, oils, woodcuts, and sculpture. Although these exhibits are not for sale, they can be loaned out indefinitely to any institution that is tax-supported.

Among the artists whose work is included are Howard Swenson, Mary Earl, Carl Nyquist, Alma Bostick, David Morris and Nelson Rosenberg.

The gallery is open to the public daily, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is closed on Sundays.

Richard Watts

Continued from Page 3.

the place, can assure you. It is hot and humid and dusty and odoriferous even for this land of smells. A plague of rats has descended upon it, and the mosquitoes are particularly active and belligerent. Sanitation facilities are pretty primitive and most of the newspaper men staying here are huddled together in something less than comfort.

It is my own great good fortune to have encountered a dashing young Franco-Greek gentleman who is the local representative of a big armament firm and who lives in what is nothing less than a mansion. His name is John Vlakhos, and he is a fabulous figure in this vicinity, due only in part to the knowledge that the Casa Vlakhos, has two refrigerators in a town where most foreigners have none at all, a handsome lavender bathroom which is one of the sights of Chungking and a copious supply of rare—for this embattled vicinity—old Scotch.

Mr. Vlakhos has kindly invited me to stay with him, and not the least exciting part of living with him is the suspense as to whether the house will still be standing tomorrow. For my host, in addition to having been machine-gunned by the Japanese on one occasion, has had his homes destroyed by aerial bombs in Chungking, Canton, Henyang, Changsha and Nanchang. It is his bad luck agaist my hitherto good fortune, and at the moment the Casa Vlakhos is standing.

Paris Seesaws

Continued from Page 3.

tremendous comeback in revue, has left the cast of "Amours de Paris" and a revised edition of the same show has the American dancer, Joan Warner, heading the cast at the Casino. Not so long ago her undraped dance act scandalized a certain section of the bourgeoisie. Needless to say, the publicity skyrocketed her to stardom.

One more famous playhouse which is more than likely to go over to the films is the municipally subsidized Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, which even in the days of the great Sarah herself often showed a deficit. A series of unsuccessful productions has resulted in the building's remaining dark too long. However, before it can be taken over by the films, the Municipal Council will have to have its say. But the city fathers have run off to the country, leaving this thorny question to be settled after vacation.

First National Seashore Park: WPA Starts Constructing It in the Vicinity of Cape Hatteras

Vast Playground Will Have 100-Mile Ocean Frontage

New Bern, N. C.—Chosen by the National Park Service as the most picturesque and promising site for America's first national seashore park, North Carolina's northeastern wind-swept sand banks are rapidly being converted into a vast oceanfront public playground. The State has not yet met the Congressional requirement of supplying 10,000 acres for the park, but the General Assembly has provided for appointment of a Hatteras seashore park commission for this purpose and appropriated $20,000 for the commission's work. R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, is chairman of the commission.

The Cape Hatteras State Park, one of the most beautiful parts of the Atlantic seaboard, including the famous Hatteras Lighthouse on its 1,200 acres, will be transferred by the State to the Federal Government as the nucleus for the park area.

U. S. Already Has 6,028 Acres

Already the Government controls 6,028 acres on the narrow banks of shifting sands that extend from the Carolina coast, separated from the irregular mainland by chains of sounds interspersed with deep bays.

Ultimately the park will contain 65,000 acres, with a 100-mile ocean frontage. Later the Government hopes to extend it south to Cape Lookout and century-old, battle-scarred Fort Macon.

As a first major project for the park, WPA workers under the direction of A. C. Stratton, of the National Park Service, have planted 600 miles of brush fences to check beach erosion by the ocean and sounds. For two severe winters this flimsy line of defense has held firm against the pounding waters. When these sand walls have been built up sufficiently, Mr. Stratton's squadron will plant tough beach grass to anchor them permanently.

Behind these dunes, in the sandy flats of the desert peninsula, more grass is being planted and thousands of tree seedlings are being set out, in efforts to replace the forests that flourished on the banks before colonists cut down the giant trees for homes and boats.

Federal laborers also are building cottages for visitors. There are to be bathhouses, picnic grounds, bicycle trails and other recreational facilities, too, and there are extensive plans for the development of fishing and hunting facilities. There will be surf bathing, swimming, boating and hiking. Visitors will be intrigued by the tall sand dunes and grotesque, wind-bent trees. Others will be interested in scientific, geological and historical features.

Accessibility to Be Improved

Government officials are trying to make the park more accessible. Roads and bridges will be constructed, although for years an eastern Carolina saying has been, "Every man makes his own highway on Hatteras." At present the tract may be reached from Norfolk, Va., by Virginia Highway Route 27 and North Carolina Highway 34, the Virginia Dare Trail. Or a ferry may be taken from Englehard, N. C.

Every attempt will be made to preserve the ruggedness of the coastal scenery. North Carolina has more inland waterways than any other State, and some of the finest beaches and most beautiful bays are in the park area.

As for fishing, the State park shore is a most favored spot for surf casting for channel bass. At Hatteras Inlet boats may be obtained for trips to the near-by Gulf Stream, where dolphins, amberjack, tarpon and other game fish abound. In the Nags' Head section are a score of small lakes, strangely without either inlet or outlet, unless underneath the earth's surface, where black bass, perch and other fresh-water fish may be caught.

Area Rich in Historic Lore, Game and Elements Of Fisherman's Paradise

The Hatteras region is one of the principal wintering places for migrating waterfowl. The Biological Survey is establishing a wild-life sanctuary on Pea Island, and this will become a unit of the park. Game in the vicinity includes deer, fox, otters, squirrels and rabbits.

Banker ponies and cattle run wild in the salt marshes. They, chiefly, are blamed for the gradual disappearance of the grasses and plants, which, in turn, has facilitated the erosive conquests of wind and water. Where the ponies came from is a moot question, but a widely accepted theory is that their ancestors were shipwrecked from ancient Spanish galleons.

Remnants of Shipwrecks

Remnants of many wrecks will be left in the coastal park as historical relics. More than 200 vessels have been blown ashore during the last century along this graveyard of the Atlantic. The 21 miles between Cape Hatteras and its outer Diamond Shoals are believed to be the world's largest expanse of quicksand. Mountainous waves and tides have caused many sea disasters. Today Coast Guards patrol the entire beach, and life-saving station crews are on constant watch. Accordingly, comparatively few shipwrecks now are reported along the storm-swept barrier reefs.

First of the kind in America, a Coast Guard museum is being planned for the ancient brick lighthouse at Hatteras, tallest in the country, abandoned a few years ago when replaced by a steel-framed light further inland. A native tells strangers that the black and white stripes on the lighthouse ran vertically until a terrible storm twisted them around spirally.

Lyons' "Chaff"

Continued from Page 3.

place?" . . . "Les Ambassadeurs," he was told . . . "What?" he shouted, staring at Fay and Durante, "either we change the joint's name—or cut in a partner who can spell it."

REALTY DEPT.: Alexander Woollcott was a guest at Hyde Park last week-end . . . The President took Woollcott into his car and drove him around the grounds. When they came to a bend in the road Roosevelt stopped, pointed to Father Divine's house across the river and said: "That's Krum Elbow" . . . "There isn't much difference," Woollcott replied. "On this side it's F. D. R.—on the other side it's just F. D."

FASHION ACADEMY: Elliott Paul, whose new book will be a mystery-thriller, "The Mysterious Mickey Finn," has originated a new type of bathrobe, for use after any alcoholic bouts . . . He discovered, on the morning after a night of celebration, that he had difficulty finding the sleeves of his robe; and so he ordered a robe with different-colored sleeves. But even that, he found, was no aid—because he didn't know whether the sleeves were inside-out or not . . . Now Mr. Paul has a robe, with solid-colored sleeves, featuring sergeant-chevrons on the outside.

POLITICS: Elliott Roosevelt was at the Stork Club Wednesday night and spoke about the 1940 campaign . . . "Either Taft, Dewey or Vandenberg will try to get your father's job," Elliott's companion suggested. "It probably will be Vandenberg—because he's the smartest politician" . . . "You forget—Dad's a pretty good politician, too," Elliott reminded, "because he's got the job."

JACK KIRKLAND: Monday night Iris Adrian, of your show, "I Must Love Someone," had a date with George Jacoby. Her ex-husband, Charles Over, suddenly appeared and invited Iris to accompany him. And so a four-some was formed—Over and Iris . . . Jacoby and Iris' mother.

Capitol Starlet

Continued from Page 3.

ness before the camera then won her the role.

Selection of an unknown for an important role is in the true Hollywood Cinderella tradition. Most of her competitors, who would have given a milk tooth or a golden curl for the privilege of playing Carole Lombard's little girl, were screen veterans.

But, after all, they need not feel too glum about it. With so many child stars currently playing tunes on boxoffice tills, Hollywood is in the midst of a period of pictures using child players. The demand is big, and the youngsters who have talent get their chance these days. That old phrase for them, the Stars of Tomorrow, no longer holds true. They're the Stars of Today.

Virtue in School of Comedy

Continued from Page 3.

survive that, I'd start them doing short skits with and without funny hats. That wouldn't be so hard for you women," said Charlie with a wicked squint at my lid. "Hats sometimes slow up an act. Remember when they built up Ed Wynn? He had a hat factory on the side. But when they slowed up his comedy he gave 'em up.

Toppers Aid

"Why, even Maruice Chevalier got an added giggle when he cocked that straw sailor over one eye, in the middle of a song. And why do you suppose Charlie Chaplin has worn that uniform all these years? It's his trademark. It's funny and pathetic at the same time.

"If you'll remember Marie Dressler wasn't nearly as funny bejeweled and besatined as she was in the old ragged sweater she wore in 'Anna Christie' when you laughed and cried.

"Then, I'd make the kids compete with each other. Each feels he'd lay 'em in the aisles if he were given the chance. Competition is the life blood of a comic soul. I'd see that my youngsters learned to speak English correctly, so they'd not be unexpectedly funny. They should know something about the classics. An intelligent study of Mark Twain's humor or that of Booth Tarkington would be valuable.

"For graduation, I'd make them write and deliver their own monologues. If the audience didn't laugh, they wouldn't get a diploma, but have to stay another year.

"My comedians could graduate with a five-laugh diploma, I mean five laughs, for one speech. Many radio comedians could take post-graduate work in my school and profit by it."

To me, Eddie Horton's one of the funniest men on screen, stage or radio. But he's practiced all his life for that profession. Radio has improved Frank Morgan and Bing Crosby. Who among us would ever have dreamed that we'd be laughing at Bing? Fred Allen is a household word. People say: "What a cinch. He hasn't one thing to do but be funny."

New Car

Maureen O'Sullivan's husband, John Farrow, has presented her with a small runabout roadster of English make, a type which she much admired when last in England for "a Yank at Oxford."

New Dental Credit Plan

Read announcement of Dr. Frank J. Howell in main news section

GET UP PACK AND GO

Now that the hot weather has hit Washington it's time for you to take that much-needed vacation. Go to the mountains, or the seashore, or on a cruise, but *go now* and take advantage of the bargain rates which bus, train, airline and steamship companies are offering. Consult the ads in today's travel pages. The vacation you want, at a price you can afford, is listed.

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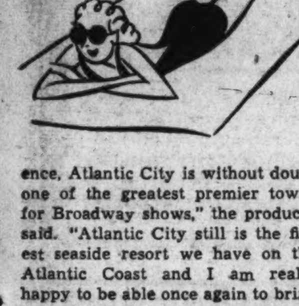
What's Going on at the Summer Resorts

Bathing beauties enhance the summer picture at Atlantic City. They also display the latest styles in bathing suits

Atlantic City.—This resort will regain some of its former glory as the leading tryout city for Broadway shows when the current edition of George White's "Scandals" gets its world premier at the Garden Pier here tomorrow evening. In celebration of this fact, Mayor Charles D. White has set aside today as George White day. Highlight of the celebration will be a boardwalk parade of the 50 beautiful "Scandals" girls in rolling chairs.

"Because of its cosmopolitan audi-



ence, Atlantic City is without doubt one of the greatest premier towns for Broadway shows," the producer said. "Atlantic City still is the finest seaside resort we have on the Atlantic Coast and I am really happy to be able once again to bring my "Scandals" down here for its world premier. I feel certain that countless other producers will follow and so restore Atlantic City to the place of theatrical pre-eminence it so richly deserves, the leading tryout center of the Nation."

Leading figures of the theatrical world as well as a long list of newspaper critics have made arrangements to be on hand for the opening.

Meanwhile the coming week finds Hamid's Million Dollar Pier featuring the orchestras of Mal Hallett and Woody Herman as well as Clyde Beatty and his lions. The Steel Pier is offering Tommy Dorsey, Vincent Lopez and the Casa Loma orchestras with Marion Talley, opera star, featuring the vaudeville over this week-end and giving way later in the week to Betty Grable, shapely screen star.

The Central, Heinz and Steeplechase Piers are also offering interesting entertainment for the visitors. Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the finals of the annual beauty and talent pageant to select "Miss America 1939," which will be held here September 5 to 11. George D. Tyson, executive director of the affair, has already received letters of acceptance from several of those invited to serve as judges.

Doris Geisinger, Quaker school teacher who holds the title of "Miss Atlantic City," will join State preliminary winners from the West Coast at the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, where they will be the guests during the selection of "Miss California," August 15, 16 and 17. The entire group of ten girls will leave the following day by train for Atlantic City. En route they will stop at Hollywood, Las Vegas, Cedar City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York and Philadelphia. They will be joined in Philadelphia by some 35 other State and city winners for the trip to this resort arriving here on September 5.

The national moth boat championships will be held on August 11, 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Evening Star Yacht Club, with leading skippers of the little craft in all sections of the country expected here to compete. The national casting tournament will be held on August 26 and 27 and the Nation's leading casting enthusiasts will be on hand to display their skill. The Margate Casting Club is handling the arrangements.

Spring Lake, N. J.

Literally "jumping the gun," on the recently repealed Jersey horse racing law, the Warren Hotel here has innovated its own horse racing season. First to get away from the barrier, last Friday night, the wooden replicas of famous derby winners, sped around the six-furlong course, being propelled forward by the roll of huge wooden dice, operated by their "jockeys." This new sport has taken Spring Lake Beach by storm and every Friday evening finds the paddock overrun with the form players taking a terrific beating to date.

While no definite word has come as to the time the real nags will start running in New Jersey, several hotel operators here were approached as to their willingness to extend the "season" at these shore hotels, in the event a "date" for local racing could be established and a suitable track site found. The reaction was favorable provided the meeting came either early in June or after Labor Day. Currently all hotels and cottages are jammed to capacity, and indications are that with an interesting social and activity program to keep these pleasure seekers amused, this condition will prevail into September.

Scheduled for Wednesday night, is the first "beach party" to be held on the private beach of the Essex and Sussex Hotel, with Jerome Twitchells Orchestra providing the music for singing and dancing. In addition to the customary huge bonfire, and refreshments, several special acts will be offered for entertainment. Preparations are already under way at this same hotel for the annual fashion show, to be presented Thursday, August 17, with fall fashions and furs, the motif for this widely heralded event.

Cape May, N. J.

With more than 400 cast members, the mammoth historical pageant which will be presented in Cape May on August 10, 11 and 12 is expected to bring throngs of visitors to this resort. The pageant, which will be a living picture of the outstanding events in the 138-year history of Cape May as a summer resort, is considered the major entertainment feature of Atlantic Coast vacation resorts this season.

Summer residents, members of Cape May's elite summer colony, and year-'round inhabitants of this resort, the oldest in America, will participate in the pageant's three-evening performances.

Graphically portraying the history of this ancient seaside city, the pageant will trace the growth of Cape May from earliest times when it was inhabited only by Indian tribes to the present.

Among principal scenes which will be depicted are the landing of the first white men who settled Cape May in 1629, the part this community played in the wars with England, the activities of Capt. Kidd and other pirates who made this southernmost tip of the New Jersey Peninsula their headquarters, the important place Cape May held in national affairs when it was the summer capital of the United States and the vacation spot of eight Presidents of this country and leading statesmen of the day, and Cap May's subsequent growth to supremacy as a distinctive summer resort.

Beach Haven, N. J.

The month of August opened very auspiciously—fishing offshore is wonderful and in the bay it is improving daily. The annual tennis championships are being played this week-end at the Engleside Club.

The Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club is making final preparations for the coming annual ocean yacht race for the Borough of Beach Haven Trophy.

The Exchange Club will hold its annual safety dinner next Wednesday night at the Baldwin Hotel. Among the speakers will be Col. Mark O. Kimberling, State police; Arthur W. Magee, motor vehicle commissioner; Commander Eugene T. Osborne, of the United States Coast Guard; Lieut. Comdr. Jesse L. Kenworthy, of the Naval Air Station, at Lakehurst, together with municipal and State officials who will give impetus to the prevailing safety drive with the slogan, "Take Time to Be Safe." The committee in charge is headed by Philip G. Lewis, director of safety patrols in the Philadelphia public schools.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Plans have been completed for what is expected will be the largest baby parade ever held at Wildwood. The twenty-ninth annual event will take place August 11 at 10:30 a. m. and is the first baby parade to be held along the Atlantic Coast this year. Over 100 entries have already been received and the committee in charge made it known that 500 musicians will participate in the carnival of tots.

Word has been received from Gov. Harry Moore that he will attend the event. Other leading State and county officials have also been invited.

An innovation this year will be the selection of a king for the parade, as well as a queen. Elimination contests are now being held for a queen in a juvenile fashion show taking place at Hunt's Ocean Pier. To select a king boys from the ages of 5 to 8 are eligible, They are to be judged for physique and the best Tarzan yell.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Many groups are "climbing" Whiteface Mountain by means of the memorial highway which winds up its sides to make all-night studies of the summer constellations and particularly the planet Mars, which is nearer the earth than at any time since 1924. Mars is best observed about 10 o'clock in the evening.

The Whiteface Mountain Meteorological Laboratory at the summit is broadcasting several weather reports daily by short-wave to other weather bureaus throughout the East. These are rebroadcast and are valuable to aviators, farmers, vacationists and others whose work and play depend upon the vagaries of the atmosphere.

The laboratory, which is conducted jointly by New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, with the co-operation of the United States Weather Bureau and the Whiteface Mountain Highway Commission, is also conducting a series of important studies into ozone. It is located in the summit house on the very tip of the mountain, nearly a mile above the sea, and about 300 feet from the end of the Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway.

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

"The Present Status of Labor Relations" is the title of an address which Edward Palmer, board member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and president of the Associated General Contractors of America, is to give before a Foxhowe Association audience Sunday evening, August 6. Mr. Palmer, who has been engaged in construction work in New York City for several years, being a member of the firm of Senior & Palmer, is also associated with the Building Congress and the American Sociey of Civil Engineers; enjoys the confidence of both industrial and labor leaders.

Balloting for the selection of the seventh annual purchase prize canvas by members of the Buck Hill Art Association is now in progress, and the final results are to be announced this week. The show, which consists of 58 canvases by 47 of the country's leading artists, closes August 19 and the painting receiving the greatest number of popular votes is to be added to the local art group's rapidly expanding gallery.

AuSable Chasm, N. Y.

Midsummer crowds of visitors to AuSable Chasm are being augmented by large groups from the citizens' military training camps at Plattsburg and by officers and men from the regular Army and reserve units who have arrived for maneuvers.

August will be marked by the arrival of several student tours from Eastern colleges and normal schools. The great chasm furnishes a never-ending source of geologic data which have been studied for years by scientists endeavoring to discover within its towering walls the secrets of its formation and something of the history of those pre-historic days when the world was young.

Attracting much attention is a huge square of Potsdam sandstone recently placed at the chasm entrance. Taken from the depths of the chasm, the stone is scored with ripple marks an inch deep. These were made, according to scientists, when waves of an ancient sea rippled over the sandy bottom millions of years ago when the sandstone was being deposited.

Virginia Beach, Va.

While the South is traditionally sports-minded, social graces are not neglected. Dancing, one of the favorite pastimes here, is a feature of the calendar. Socialites in gay holiday mood gather daily for the tea and supper dances on the Show Boat Deck of the exclusive Cavalier Beach Club, where an imposing cavalcade of name bands will present dance music during the month of August. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, arriving from the Palmer House in Chicago, will have a gala opening at this club tonight, August 5. Richard Himber and his orchestra will be here from August 12 to 19; Bob Crosby and his orchestra will follow, with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra opening here August 26, where he will furnish daily dance programs until after Labor Day.

More than 100 Carolinians and Virginians will gather in this resort tomorrow for a three-day outing, with headquarters at the Cavalier Hotel. A handicap golf tournament is carded for Tuesday, with putting contests on Monday afternoon. Both events will be in charge of J. B. Pinner, jr., of Suffolk, Va. Deep-sea fishing in Chesapeake Bay from a fleet of power cruisers is a feature of the sports program on Wednesday with arrangements in charge of Ben Parker, jr., of Suffolk. A bridge tournament, water sports, a peanut rolling contest and a banuqet followed by a dance are also included in the program.

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Organization News

The District department, American Legion, will eliminate the convention parade this year. Instead there will be memorial services for the late James T. Brady, department commander, who died last June. This service will be at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The opening session of the convention will be in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 p. m., following the memorial service.

The rules, credentials, resolutions and constitutional amendments committees will meet tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. to elect chairmen and secretaries. The department commander and the department vice commander will open these meetings.

Daniel M. Goodacre, chairman of the convention program, has designated L. J. P. Fichthorn, publicity officer, to prepare the article in the program entitled "In Memoriam" to Past Department Commander Brady.

Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre formally announced his candidacy for the office of department commander last Wednesday and outlined his platform at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

This meeting was attended by delegates and alternates to the convention and members of the posts. Other candidates for the office of department commander are: Gail T. Judd, Department of Labor Post; Owen C. Holleran, Stephen P. McGroarity Post; William A. McCallum, Sergeant Jasper Post; Joseph Idler, Department of Justice Post, and William T. Slattery, U. S. Treasury Post. Candidates for the office of senior vice commander are H. N. Saunders, of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving Post, and G. C. Nadeau, Cooley-McCullough Post.

Distinguished guests invited to attend the convention are Frank Murphy, Attorney General; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Senator Wallace H. White, Maine; Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois; Representative Pete Jarman, Alabama; Representative Hamilton Fish, New York; Representative John E. Rankin, Mississippi; Representative Dudley White, Ohio; General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion; A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer; James W. Morris, associate justice, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Vincent M. Miles, solicitor, Postoffice Department; Edward Dolan, Registrar of the Treasury; Fred Vincent, Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; J. Fred Johnson, past national vice commander of the American Legion; Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion; Charles W. Crush, national vice commander of the American Legion; Gen. Peter C. Harris, the Adjutant General during the World War.

Also Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding D.C. National Guard; Ben S. Fisher, past department commander of Oregon, American Legion; Thomas M. Owen, jr., national historian, the American Legion; the Hon. Sefton Darr, president, D. C. Bar Association; Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, past department commander, Florida, the American Legion; Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner; George Allen, District Commissioner; Col. David McCoach, District Commissioner; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, Metropolitan Police; Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, D. C. Fire Department; Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, national executive committeewoman, American Legion Auxiliary; C. Cassard Schroth, Grande Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight; Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, chapeau, departmental, Eight and Forty; Commander John M. Kline, Grand Army of the Republic; Commander Thomas F. Donovan, United Spanish War Veterans; Commander Thomas Kirby, Disabled American Veterans; Commander George McLeish, Veterans of the Foreign Wars; Commander Joseph F. Barr, Jewish War Veterans; Isaac Gans, member Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education; James E. Colliflower, director, Police Boys Club; John Gartland, John Doyle; Dr. Winnifred Overholser, superintendent, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. T. Edward Jones, surgeon-in-chief, Freedmen's Hospital, and Mrs. James T. Brady, wife of the late Department Commander James T. Brady.

Last Thursday Department Music Officer Herbert H. Teed presented a trophy to the Department of the District of Columbia, to be known as the Herbert H. Teed Baseball Trophy, awarded each year to the winner of the American Legion Baseball League. This trophy was received by Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., department trophy and awards committee chairman, in behalf of the department in the presence of the department officers.

Department Employment Officer Franklin J. Porter announces that Station WOL of the American Broadcasting Co. will sponsor a program to aid in stimulating employment for "the workers over 40" in behalf of the American Legion.

Jacob Jones Post

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, met Thursday evening at the home of Comrade Florence Kennedy, Silver Spring, Md. Co-hostesses were Comrades Mary Esther Kolhos and Lois B. McRae.

At the department convention Commander Anne Frame will act as chairman of the delegates from the Jacob Jones Post; Dorothy Brunken, chairman of credentials; Estelle Ruby, chairman of rules, and Comrade Edna Smith, chairman of resolutions.

The next meeting will be August 14, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Fort Stevens Post

Post No. 31 met last Thursday in Stansbury Hall, with Commander A. Miller presiding. Nomination of officers and executive committeemen was the chief order of business.

Delegates were instructed to foster adoption of a departmental memorial ritual during the convention and terms of award were adopted with respect to the James T. Fahey memorial trophy, which will be awarded to the outstanding squadron of the local detachment, S. A. L., at that time.

Date for the moonlight cruise has been changed to August 18. The S. S. Potomac will sail at 8:45 p. m.

U. S. Treasury Post

Next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday at the New Colonial Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Nominations for officers for the coming year will be made, with election to follow at the September meeting.

Delegates to the convention are Robert D. Beeton, post commander; Mary M. Becker, Ralph I. Graves, Charles Dailey and T. V. Walker. Alternates are Kenneth B. Bovay, William J. Lowen, Oscar Kibbey, Walter Gallagher and Ed Merzereau.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met Wednesday, July 26, at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. Edward W. Luther was indorsed as a delegate to the national convention, and J. Franklin Porter for the Watson Miller Trophy. Gail Judd was a guest speaker.

The elected delegates and alternates met with the executive committee Friday.

Next meeting is August 25.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, presiding. The second degree will be conferred, S. G. Taylor directing. Phoenix Lodge, No. 59, of Culpeper, Va., will be present on a fraternal visit. There will be entertainment after the business session.

Saturday, officers and members of Canton Washington, No. 1, and the Ladies Auxiliary, P. M., of this jurisdiction will motor to Waynesboro, Pa., where they will meet with the department officers and the Ladies Auxiliary, P. M., of Pennsylvania for a picnic outing.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday night, S. C. Pomeroy, chief patriarch, presiding. The patriarchal degree will be conferred under the direction of G. F. Glossbrenner.

Columbian Encampment made a fraternal visit to Mount Rainier Subordinate Lodge, Mount Rainier, Md., July 31. Officers and members of this encampment will have a picnic outing August 13.

Earl D. Harrell, Past Commander of National Capital Chapter of the Veterans of the World War and an officer of Columbia Lodge, has been in Boston, Mass., several days where he attended the national convention of the D. A. V., as a representative of this jurisdiction.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Department Commander George McLeish has accepted the invitation to attend the opening session of the American Legion convention at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening.

The V. F. W. medal for the best qualified Marine in the Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, awarded annually, will be presented at exercises on the Mall next Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. by Department Commander McLeish.

The appointments to complete the roster of officers for the department are as follows: To be inspector, Frank Topash; historian, Howard Estabrook; and legislative chairman, James B. Hogan.

Treasury Post

The last regular meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, will take place Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the New Colonial Hotel with Commander Robert D. Beeton presiding. Nomination of new officers will be held.

Washington Post

The following men were elected to membership at a meeting July 26: Charles E. Cole, F. McKey Smith, Albert J. Wade. Comrade Cole was sworn in by Commander Kojassar.

Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas Kelleher gave a talk on the coming Armistice Ball and the plans he has formulated to make it a success.

Comrade Turner was appointed chairman, resolutions committee, and Comrade Callicutt was appointed legislative officer to succeed Past Commander John J. Keehan who recently died. A letter of commendation has been received from the department commander on the manner in which Washington Post conducted the funeral services for the late Comrade Keehan.

Columbia Post

Next meeting of Columbia Post will be at Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday. It will be presided over by Commander Fawcett. At the last meeting of Columbia Post Mark G. Miller, who served with the 129th Casual Battalion of Engineers in France during the World War, was elected into membership.

National Capital Post

John Gill, adjutant of National Capital Post, was appointed by Commander Cavanaugh as publicity officer for the post. Comrade W. Cronin was appointed by Commander Cavanaugh as chairman of the entertainment committee. They will appoint a relief committee soon.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post met in the Northeast Masonic Temple July 27. Commander Perry announced the following committee appointments for the ensuing year: Executive, Frank R. Heise, chairman; recruiting, Frank R. Heise, chairman; welfare and relief, Robert S. Bonar, chairman; Armistice Day Ball, Frank R. Heise, chairman; entertainment, Thomas L. Dabbs, chairman; poppy, Patrick J. Foley, chairman; by-laws and resolutions, Edward Connelly, chairman; enlistment, Robert S. Bonar, chairman; Memorial Day, Patrick J. Foley, chairman; claims and employment, James Sheehan, chairman; awards and citations, Edwin Warren, chairman, and publicity, Patrick J. Foley.

Due to the vacancy in the office of senior vice commander, Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley automatically moved into the senior office and the post elected Comrade William C. Shipley to fill the office of junior vice commander. Past Dept. Comdr. Phil Belt administered the obligation of office to Comrade Shipley.

Comrade Belt gave an outline of the Armistice Day Ball and asked that the membership give the same excellent co-operation to the committee as has been accorded in the past.

Comrade Shipley, member of the recruiting committee, reported that a number of veterans will be elected to membership at the next meeting.

Following the meeting the entire membership attended a shrimp feast in northeast Washington and talked over war stories.

B. P. O. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, announced last week that plans have been completed by the Elks Tri-State Convention committee for the annual meeting at Crisfield, Md., August 27 to 30. Elected delegates and alternates from Washington are A. J. Duvall, A. A. Durkin, Charles W. Russell, Ellis Klein, Frank L. Betz, John D. Wilkins, Walter L. Wilkins, William J. Kelly, John Moran, Thomas C. Tucker, Harvey C. Belt, Joseph B. McCann, Robert M. Lavender, Charles Williams, Joseph C. Easton, Julius Wenig, Arthur A. Connelly and Morris Fetterman.

The convention will open August 27, with registration at the Elks Club, followed by a fishing and sailing trip. At night there will be elaborate entertainment at the Elks Home, including a vaudeville show.

Monday will start with the public opening session of the convention, with an address of welcome by William E. Warde, mayor of Crisfield, followed by a talk by J. Osborn Nelson, exalted ruler of Crisfield. At 2 p. m. there will be a sightseeing tour to the historic spots on the Eastern Shore, including a visit to Makepeace, the oldest residence in Maryland, built in 1663 by special grant from the King of England. Following there will be speedboat races and fishing trips. At night there will be street dancing and a vaudeville show.

Tuesday morning will begin with a business meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the site of the next convention will be decided on. At the conclusion of the meeting a picnic and crab feast will be held. At night a cabaret show will hold the spotlight.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the final business session will be held, at which time new officers will be installed, and the annual memorial service of the association conducted. A street parade will take place at 4 p. m., followed by the grand ball at 9 p. m.

More than 2,000 visitors and delegates are expected from the several lodges in the association.

The Washington Elks softball committee is completing arrangements for transportation of a large number of rooters, who will go to Alexandria on Sunday, August 20, to see the Washington and Alexandria Elks teams play. All who are interested should inquire at the Elks club about transportation.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1414 I street northwest. Arrangements have been made to have entertainment and refreshments following the business session.

Third Division Society

The Third (Marne) Division Society will observe the third anniversary of the Washington branch of the society with a meeting on Friday, September 1, at 8 p. m.

Just three years ago, that day, 14 men of the division met in Hall's Restaurant and organized the branch, with Grover Inglis, of the Sixth Engineers, as president.

Washington branch is now second nationally in membership, exceeded only by the New York branch. There are 34 branches of the society in the United States.

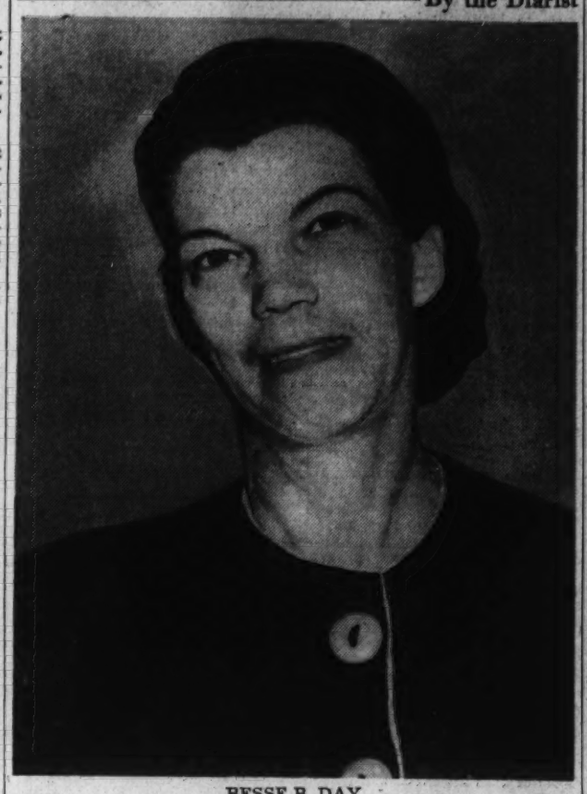
Pi Phi Fraternity

The sixty-first natinoal convention of Pi Phi National Scholastic Fraternity, with members of 22 chapters representing 8 States present, will convene at the Willard Hotel for a three-day session, beginning August 16.

It marks the first time since 1917 that Washington's Omicron Chapter has been host for the conclave. More than a hundred members are expected to register before activities of the gathering get under way. Convention committee members co-operating with the local chapter have been meeting weekly during the winter at the Willard to plan the conclave.

Federal Diary

By the Diarist



BESSE B. DAY

Possibly, the main point here should be that there are women in the United States Forest Service—that great preserve that he-manhood holds for he-men and male scientists.

There aren't many women in that guarded field, where Yale graduates have a reputation of rising fast and where traditions are so closely and jealously watched that the name "Forest Service" has come to be among the most universally respected in the vast Government.

Most of the articles are on the men. They come in from the field, frequently, with great stories of forest fires, of how they stood in their boots for 72 or 100 hours guarding priceless timber. They tell campfire yarns, and James Montgomery Flagg, once a year, comes to town with a brilliant poster urging forest conservation as a natural resource—and the figures in the stories and on the posters are of the men.

But there are a few women, little known of, whose work helps make the Forest Service tradition click and its science universally known. One of these is quiet Besse B. Day, a forester in her own right but most imminent in the field of research.

She leaves the United States Saturday for London to join a group of international scientists, and from there goes to Edinburgh to the Seventh International Genetical Congress, where she will deliver a paper on "Use of the Three-Dimensional Quasi-Factorial Design for Testing a Large Number of Pinus Ponderosa Progenies."

One involuntarily says "whew!" upon the title. But broken down into understandable parts, it concerns a vital research undertaken some time ago by the California Forest and Range Experiment Station. Lloyd Austin, of the station, was the collaborator.

From Edinburgh, Miss Day will go to the Scandinavian countries to study the mathematical phases of forestry as practiced there. She will return to London to work for a time with R. A. Fisher, F. R. S., head of the Galton Laboratory, University College.

Miss Day's name in connection with that of Fisher is a trademark. Fisher, internationally, is tops. Previously, Miss Day has published, in collaboration with Fisher, an article on "An Example of the Analysis of Covariance With Multiple Dependent and Independent Variates."

Miss Day, a native of Missouri, has been with the Forest Service since 1930; studied at the University of Michigan and Iowa State College; has worked variously in the field—and manages to lighten a very decided leaning toward those formidable researches with a great flare for dancing.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

Edythe Wright on the hot choruses ("Go Fly a Kite"), and Dorsey's Jack Leonard is head and top hat above Helen Forrest on the sweeter tempos ("A Man and His Dream").

Other interesting bits from "The Star Maker" are "An Apple for the Teacher" and "Still the Bluebirds Sing," as variously played by Larry Clinton, Glen Miller, Horace Heidt and Charlie Barnet.

But for the real thrills, turn to this week's hot jazz. Glen Miller has the "killer-diller" of the month with his sizzling, bang-up "Pagan Love Song," backed by an original satire that's equally jolting, "Sold American." Too much cymbals spoil Glenn's "Wanna Hat With Cherries."

Though I have not yet heard the record, all reports have it that Jimmy Dorsey has a side that kicks 'till it hurts—"Shoot the Meatballs to Me, Dominick, Boy!" I resent the title after recalling Art Shaw's "Shoot the Likker to Me, John, Boy!" of some years back. But if Dorsey's waxing is anything like the version he's been playing on the air, all is forgiven.

Noteworthy is the slow but solid growth of some unusual records by the Ink Spots, in which the quartet abandons its old Mills Brothers technique of close harmony in favor of a solo by one, backed by "instrumental" effects by the others. Tremendous in a quiet way is the Spots' "If I Didn't Care."

A hot tune with wonderful possibilities is "The Jumpin' Jive." Probably the best version, though I haven't heard it yet, is that of the composer, Cab Calloway. If you can't get this version, either, I'm certain you'll be well satisfied with Lionel Hampton's. It's made with a pick-up group, mostly from the Ellington orchestra.

Recommended

SWEET—An album of dance music by Hal Kemp with representative ballroom tempos, including fox trots, waltzes, rhumbas, tangoes, congas. A rising hit tune, "The Man With the Mandolin," as plugged by Wayne King. Usual Sammy Kaye stuff on "Love Is Such a Cheat." Bea Wain's first disc since she left Clinton, "Stormy Weather" and "Oh, You Crazy Moon;" the originality and sincerity of her approach comes close to admitting her to the Olympus now frequented by singers Mildred Bailey, Billie Holliday and Ella Fitzgerald.

HOT—The debut of the Teddy Wilson orchestra on "Jumpin' for Joy" and "The Man I Love," with the new group sounding surprisingly firm and Teddy being shown off to fine advantage. Accents on the "Kiddy" tunes by Larry Clinton, following in the wake of the "Iddy Bitty Fishes" with "Wanna Hat With Cherries," "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers;" special thrills from the tenor sax of Wolf Tannenbaum. More of "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" with some nasty but nice trombone licks by Jack Teagarden. Artie Shaw's best clarineting since his illness on "Moonray," which also boasts nice Helen Forrest vocals and a moody reverse — "Melancholy Mood"—that doesn't quite come off. A revived Victor recording of a 10-year-old Ellington couplet that further proves he was playing then what we're going to play tomorrow, "Rockin' in Rhythm" and "No, Papa, No."

Scholarships To Be Granted By Strayer

Seven Awards With Total Value of $1,000 Are Announced

Tuition scholarships amounting to $1,000 will be awarded by Strayer College of Accountancy to employes of business organizations in the District of Columbia. Each scholarship awarded pays the tuition cost of one or more years in an evening session course.

Seven scholarships will be awarded. The first prize has a value of $300 (three years' tuition); the second prize has a value of $200 (two years' tuition). Five other prizes have a value of $100 (one year's tuition) each.

Applicants must be employes of private business enterprises in the District of Columbia in August, 1939. Employes of the Federal or District of Columbia Government are not eligible. Government employes received these awards in 1938.

The scholarships will be awarded in the order of grades on a competitive examination to be conducted by the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy. The examination will measure general intelligence and range of information, and will not require previous training in bookkeeping or accounting. The test is of the type used by college boards for the purpose of classifying students and determining intelligent quotients.

The examination will be held in the classrooms of Strayer College of Accountancy, Thirteenth and F streets, on Tuesday, August 12, at 7 p. m. The test may be completed in about one hour.

Winners may enter courses in accountancy and related studies leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science on September 18, when the regular fall term opens.

June E. Newkirk was added last week to the staff of Strayer College of Secretarial Training. She will spend part of her time instructing classes in shorthand and related subjects and her remaining time in a secretarial capacity in the college office.

Miss Newkirk received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., and her Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois. For the last two years she was employed as a teacher of secretarial subjects at Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa.

Records

Continued from Page 5.

recorded with excellent clarity and brilliance.

Beethoven's Eighth Sonata, Opus 30, No. 3, generally considered a lightweight, is just as generally skipped by our concert artists. But just lately two of them have recorded their interpretations. This absence of neglect is nice for Beethoven, maybe—because there is nothing really wrong with the sonata—but the results aren't altogether nice. One of the artists happens to be Jascha Heifetz—that makes it tough on the other violinist, who might otherwise get credit for a swell job—Nathan Milstein.

Milstein plays (with Arthur Balsam at the piano) for Columbia (Set X-137), and if you play this album first you'll make several favorable comments, one of which will doubtless be that this is the best of Milstein's recordings. His playing is clean and fresh. He doesn't make too much of either the emotional, or technical content, and that's all in keeping with the general spirit of the sonata. But—

When you pass on to the Heifetz recording (Victor M-570) you discover what Milstein hasn't got. Tone, for one thing; and flow. Under the Heifetz bow, the most obstinate passage—and there are plenty in Beethoven—falls neatly into place. It's like magic. The Heifetz touch is pretty unbeatable today, and I'd hate to ask anyone to try it. Emanuel Bay is Heifetz partner at the piano.

Both recordings are clear and well balanced as to violin and piano teamwork. Heifetz' album is one surface longer than Milstein's.

To one who worries to a white heat every time an orchestra breaks into the "Rienzi" Overture, a modern recording of the Wagner score has been a long time coming. Now it's here in Victor's album M-569, two large discs with the Tannhauser Festival March taking up the fourth side. Arthur Fiedler's Boston "Pops" Orchestra shows plenty of the "get-up-and-go" spirit, and the overture progresses excitingly enough. I played it over twice right off.

Congress of Catholic Youth To Convene at Catholic University

International Issues Will Be Aired by Mission Crusaders

A collection of international problems as varied as the agenda for a busy week in the League of Nations will be studied by a congress of youth at the Catholic University of America, August 22-26. Rehabilitation of war-torn China, the future of India and Africa, inter-racial problems in the United States, and the combating of communism, will be among the problems which this congress will study.

This congress will be the eleventh national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, an organization established at the close of the World War to provide American support to Catholic missions in the numerous countries where missionary personnel had been reduced by the war drain upon the man power of Europe. The primary purpose of the crusade, however, is not financial support of missionary enterprises, but general propaganda for the mission cause among Catholic youth of this country.

Because of the importance of the crusade's objective, it has been given an official place in the student life of the Catholic University of America, through the establishment of a "Local Conference" among the clerics and religious studying there. The spiritual director of the conference is the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector of the university, and the assistant director is the Rev. Joseph C. Fenton, S. T. D., associate professor of theology.

Strong Organization

With the approval of Archbishop Curley and under the direction of the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan mission director, the mission crusade is strongly organized in the Baltimore Archdiocese, with local conferences for students in Washington, Baltimore, western and southern Maryland and the Blue Ridge region, and with separate conferences for veteran (graduate) members in Baltimore, Washington and Cumberland.

Significant of the effectiveness of the crusade is the fact that, among the speakers who will address the coming national convention, are many former members who have served in the home and foreign mission fields.

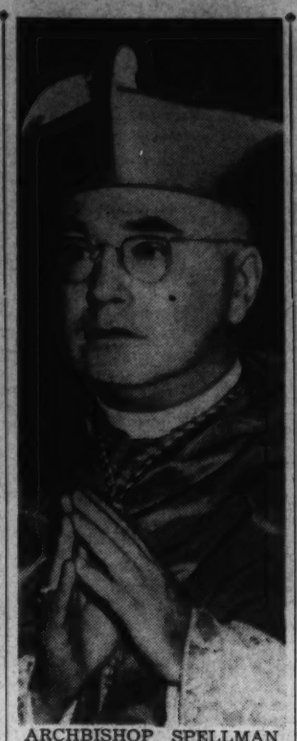
Outstanding among these will be the Most Rev. Frank A. Thill, Bishop of Concordia, Kans., who joined the organization as a charter member and became its national secretary while still a seminary student, a position which he held until just a few years before his elevation to the episcopal office.

Among the other missionary leaders, formerly of the crusade ranks, who will appear on the program are the Rev. William A. Ross, of the Society of the Divine Word, a former associate editor of the crusade's official magazine, who returns from a 12-year mission in New Guinea; the Rev. John T. Gillard, procurator of missions for the Josephite Fathers, a former national officer of the crusade; the Rev. Francis P. Goodall, director of the Foreign Mission Seminary of the Holy Cross Congregation in Washington, who was formerly a field secretary of the crusade before going to the missions in India.

Large Attendance

The crusade convention promises to be one of the largest gatherings of its kind in the history of the United States. Besides drawing upon its own membership of some 700,000, the convention attendance will be swelled this year by the general meeting of the Missionary Union of the Clergy, which will be held simultaneously at the university. This society has a similar propaganda purpose, but with membership limited to priests and students of theology. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, recently appointed national president of the union by missionary heads in Rome, will preside at the meetings of this group.

Opening Tuesday morning, August 22, will be a missionary exposition in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the university, in which half a hundred religious orders and associations for the support of mission activities will be presented. The exposition hall will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., and the exposition will continue through Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27.



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

Archbishop Spellman Will Preside at Several Meetings

General meetings on the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 22, 23 and 24, and in the afternoon of Thursday, will present speakers of national fame and will cover matters of wide interest to Catholics and other religious leaders.

The keynote address of the convention will be delivered Tuesday night by Bishop Frank A. Thill, of Concordia, former national secretary of the crusade and present executive counsel, and on this same program will be heard the rector of the university, the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., who will speak on the relation of university education to the progress of religion.

Speakers Wednesday night will be national directors of the principal home and mission-aid organizations. The Right Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will discuss foreign mission-aid, while the Rev. Thomas J. Reed, of Chicago, assistant to the president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, will speak on the method of home mission support. An unusual touch will be added to the program of this evening by the appearance of Martin Good Rider, a Blackfoot Indian boy, protege of the Marquette League for Indian Missions, who recently was awarded a Hollywood contract, making his first appearance in the movies with Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." The subject of Martin's address is: "What the Blackrobe has done for me to lead me close to Christ."

Local committees have been appointed from the Crusade Conference of Clerics and Religious at the Catholic University of America, and from local school and veteran units of the Crusade. Frater Timothy Donahue, S. A., president of the University Conference, is general chairman. Father Timothy is also acting as the representative of the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the Crusade, who is in Europe at the present time.

The principal meeting of the Missionary Union of the Clergy will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 23, at 2 o'clock, in the music hall of the Catholic University.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Only super-experts are left in the field on this, the last day of the bridge championship tourney at Asbury Park when the Titans battle for the heavyweight titles, the pair and team championship of the world.

It is the first time that the American Contract Bridge League has dubbed its bouts "world championships." By so doing, the league seems to be joining the "Isolationists," at least temporarily while conditions in Europe preclude international bridge competition. In the early spring there were plans for a match between the victorious foursome at Asbury and the winners of the International Bridge Congress, the match to be played at the New York World's Fair. It is reported that Grover Whalen was enthusiastic about the idea. There was no public cancellation to the match, it merely faded out of the picture, and Asbury became the world championships.

The Washington coterie at the tournament was larger than was expected. Leaders in the District masters' game cashed in on the Asbury credits awarded in the local game. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, the winners, continued their partnership. Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, runners-up, also were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Oscar Brotman joined the delegation.

At the time this column was written the favored team in the masters' foursome match was the Four Aces, Oswald Jacoby, M. D. Maier and Howard Schenken, with Theodore Lightner, of New York, and Robert McPherran, of Philadelphia, members of the team for the first time. Waldemar von Zedtwitz and company were running a close second. Von Zedtwitz played with Mitchell Barnes, Edward Hymes and Charles Lochridge. The third bet was Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Alphonse Moyse and the Canadian champion, Percy Sheardown.

The masters' pair event that will be concluded this afternoon was anybody's game. Pair play is less predictable than team play, and in an evenly matched field the winners must get "breaks."

For duplicate fans who missed Asbury there is consolation this week-end at the second annual Southern Appalachian tournament, to be held in Asheville, N. C., at the Battery Park Hotel. The dates are Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, 13. Teams of four play through two sessions without elimination on Saturday. The pair match on Sunday will be played with a qualifying round in the afternoon and the finals that night. The tournament is an American Contract Bridge League event with master point awards and is being sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. The Pilot Club will act as host to players who arrive on Friday for a pretournament round of sightseeing. This includes a tour to Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and a trip through the Vanderbilt estate, including Biltmore House, followed by a reception at Biltmore Dairy Farm.

An informal duplicate game will be held on Friday evening.

The first vacation game of the Washington Bridge League was held last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham. It was the first of a series of four games, two in August and two in September, when scores are not entered in the record, and a "bottom" is merely a bottom, not a handicap for the rest of the season.

Starting time at the Federal Bridge League's open pair games has been speeded up to 8 o'clock instead of 8:15.

This change was necessary because of the crowds that flock to Wardman Park Hotel every Tuesday evening. Since the league is a closed proposition through the regular winter team season, players who are ineligible are quick to take advantage of the "open season."

Members of the Federal League insist that efficiency was the only test in the recent election of officers. Though no one could gainsay the ability of the members chosen, still there is a suspicious "spread" of office through various departments. Consider the record:

President, Lewis Tubbs, of the Postoffice Department; vice president, Mrs. Karl Greene, Bureau of Engraving; secretary, Miss Paris Keener, Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; treasurer, L. E. Schmidl, Coast Survey.

While on the board of governors are: Rush Buckley, General Accounting Office; Howard G. Campbell, Department of Justice, and Roy Astleford, Marine Corps.

Another change in the local duplicate schedule:

During the remainder of the summer a game will be run every other Wednesday evening at the Byrne Bridge Club, 2000 Sixteenth street northwest. The games will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday thus alternating with the Washington Bridge League, on the first and third Wednesday.

This week, Wednesday, August 9, is the Byrne Club night.

A majority of the District's master point holders turned out last Monday to see the curtain rung down on the Washington Whist Club's old location at 1723 Twenty-first street. Had the game lasted longer players would have met the moving van at the door. Necessity for speed livened the atmosphere of what might have been a lugubrious evening.

During extensive alterations to the new quarters the club will be temporarily housed in the Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest. Rubber bridge will be played there daily, and the next masters' game will be held there tomorrow evening.

The second annual Southern Appalachian Bridge Tournament, on August 12 and 13, is receiving every encouragement from the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and the hotels and merchants of the city. To be held at the Battery Park Hotel, the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel also is offering special rates to the bridge players. Entertainments have been planned by the Pilot Club. They include a tour through Great Smoky Mountains, the National Park, the famed Vanderbilt estates, including Biltmore House and its dairy farms.

Teams of four play through two sessions on Saturday, August 12, open pairs, also a two-session game, on Sunday.

The amicable ajustment between the A. C. B. L. and the defunct North American Bridge Association makes the District richer by two master point holders. They are Mrs. T. Martin Boyle and Mrs. Maurice R. Reddy, winners of the women's championship in the Old Dominion Tournament, held during April in Alexandria, Va.

Run under the auspices of the N. A. B. A. Old Dominion titlists received tournament "credits" in lieu of master points. Since such credits were valueless in this part of the country, a win was but dust and ashes in spite of the handsome trophies that they carried. After the N. A. B. A. capitulated to the A. C. B. L., R. E. Needham started negotiations for recognition by that body of the tournaments held during the period of secession. The letters received by Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Reddy crediting them with master point awards were the first intimation that Needham's claims were to be satisfied.

Other Washington plays who gain by the adjustment are W. M. McIntyre and Al Roth, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, and Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. J. W. Hussey, of Silver Spring, Md., also receives a master point award. She was paired with McIntyre in the mixed pair contest in which Mrs. Stockvis and Roth were runners-up. All three Dominion championships were captured by McIntyre. In the open event he played with Roth; in the team match, with Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis, and Thurtell.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Bruno Gruenwald, brilliant player of the continent, has discovered a new coup, now named for him, which is an extraordinary method of picking up a trump trick. In a recent issue of the British Bridge Magazine he explains the hand on which he first made the play. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box.

Stage Is Set for Great Play

Gruenwald says in his description:

"Careful analysis reveals the strange fact that the hands contain a better contract. Six hearts can be made without difficulty.

"West led the three of diamonds, East's ten was taken by my queen. Holding the deuce, I reasoned that each opponent had four diamonds.

Obviously, the minor suites have no losers. The danger lies in the major suites. Without counting the king of hearts missing, the trump suite is not solid.

"Surely a trump trick must be lost of you exclude the possible but rare situation of finding queen-jack unguarded in one hand. As there is no safe way to avoid the finesse, it must be taken and another plan devised.

"At the second and third tricks I played the ace and king of clubs. It could be that the queen of clubs would fall. Then a discard of one of my hearts is possible. Examine the different end-play possibilitties resulting from dummy's jack-nine of clubs. As the queen didn't fall I played the deuce of diamonds, ruffed it, played dummy's nine of clubs, ruffed it also. But, alas! the queen of clubs was not to be seen.

"Trembling, I played the next cards, the four of hearts. (Not the ten.) I finessed dummy's jack. (Not the nine.) I shut my eyes—yes, East

North: ♠K95 ♡A ◇none ♣J
West: ♠Q8 ♡3 ◇J ♣Q
East: ♠J76 ♡2 ◇4 ♣none
South: ♠A103 ♡5 ◇A ♣none

had the king, and back came a heart, which I won with my ten, and that was very important, as you can see later.

"Perhaps you think that it was risky to finesse hearts first before drawing trumps, as East could have the thirteenth club. No, if I lose a trump trick I cannot afford to lose a heart, therefore the position of the king of hearts must be cleared at once. If the finesse fails, I have carefully kept the last chance of not losing a trump trick. That seeems unbelievable!

The Grunewald Coup

"Remember that I won the last trick with my ten of hearts. I played the king of diamonds and discarded dummy's queen of hearts. Now look at the end position:

Today's Hand

Neither side vulnerable.
EAST DEALER.

North: ♠K954 ♡AQJ9 ◇5 ♣J963
West: ♠Q8 ♡763 ◇J973 ♣Q1042
East: ♠J76 ♡K82 ◇10864 ♣875
South (Grunewald): ♠A1032 ♡1054 ◇AKQ2 ♣AK

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3◇.

"I played the ace of diamonds and discarded dummy's ace of hearts. It is the first stage of the coup. By no means must the jack of clubs be discarded, a little later it will play an important part. (There was another way, too: Ruffing the ace of diamonds by dummy's five of spades followed by a round of hearts. The result would be the same.)

"I chose the first way, discarding the ace of hearts. Then I played my five of hearts and ruffed it. The next card, the second stage of the coup, was this diabolic jack of clubs. If East throws a small spade I make a trick with my ten. If East plays the jack I overruff with the ace. West's queen will then be captured by a simple finesse. The opponents are helpless. Sweet, isn't it?"

Bridge Winners

At the Roosevelt duplicate game—First, North-South, Miss Mabel Tobin and A. M. Sheppard tied with Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mrs. Lena Browning; third, Representative John C. Kunkel and S. Garton Churchill. First, East-West, Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. J. M. Lazard; second, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Austin; third, Mrs. Vann Clarke and Clarence Edelson.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; second, W. A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. Lena Browning and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes. First, Thursday, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and W. L. Hardin; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and W. L. Hardin.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Ernest Greenwood and N. G. Torbert.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Larua Silsby and Mrs. Roy Hackett; second, Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Jessie McEnery; third, Miss Ellen Brown and Alexander Brown.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, A. M. Sheppard and Martin May; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. First, Tuesday, Col. E. B. Gray and Martin May; second, Thelma Goodstein and Mrs. M. Mayer; third, Mrs. Nickie Surguy and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Maxwell Johnston and Mrs. W. A. Olmstead; second, Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Katherine Tidball; third, Mrs. Long and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed; second, L. R. Watson, jr., and Al Roth.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and J. A. Dearing.

Picture of the Week—"Industrial Scene"

R. G. Wantz, 900 Oak Hill, Hagerstown, Md., is this week's winner in The Post's "Picture of the Week" contest. The $5 cash award goes to Mr. Wantz for his Industrial entry

Mr. Wantz displayed feeling for the dramatic when he took for his subject a storage tank, and with proper handling of his lines, light and shadow, achieved a pictorial industrial record

The winning cameraman used a Leica with a yellow filter. The exposure was 1-500th of a second at f 6.3. The film was Afga Ultraspeed

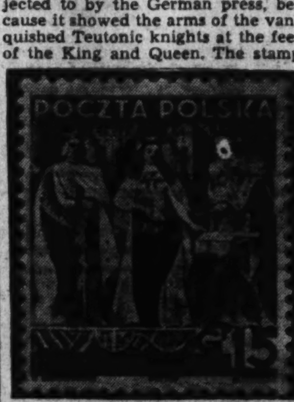
All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, August 9), ZOO SCENES. Subject for August 20, HOBBIES.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Foreign Stamps

The Polish stamp above was objected to by the German press, because it showed the arms of the vanquished Teutonic knights at the feet of the King and Queen. The stamp



pictured below shows it when it was reissued with the arms replaced by a suitable ornament. These stamps are now exceedingly popular, owing to the Danzig affair.

When the stamp was issued the German press loudly proclaimed that it was but a political issue put forward by Poland to cause trouble.

Trinidad and Tobago has issued a 6-cent blue stamp showing Sir Walter Raleigh standing beside a kneeling Indian. Raleigh discovered the famous asphalt lake. This was the greatest lake of its kind until the

Venezuela deposits of asphalt were discovered. Raleigh sailed for South America in 1505 and discovered the lake of asphalt on the Island of Trinidad, just north of Venezuela. In this series there are nine stamps showing scenes of pictorial interest as Mount Irvine Bay, Tobago, and the Town Hall, San Fernando.

One of the most noted of the Hitler postage stamps. It was not until 1937 that Herr Hitler would allow his portrait to appear on any postage stamp. On his birthday anniversary in 1937 such a stamp was issued, showing his portrait, and in 1938 another birthday commemorative was issued. The first two stamps simply showed a profile. The 1939 birthday stamp shows Hitler and his birthplace, Braunau. The date on the stamp is March 12, 1938, this being the occasion of Austria's return to Germany. The stamp was placed on sale on April 20, 1939, 12-

pfennigs with 38-pfennigs surcharge, which will be devoted to Hitler's "Culture Fund." The color is crimson.

One hundred lots of good material, both United States and foreign, were sold at the regular monthly auction of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. E. A. Grant acted as auctioneer. Chairman D. H. Reichgut announced that better material is now the call for all auctions, and as a result of his efforts really good stamps are obtained at fair prices for both buyer and seller.

In the absence of the president, Col. C. S. Hamilton, a short business session was held, William M. Stuart acting as chairman. Manager Fred Roy and Manager A. G. Galloway both announced many circuit books, the former having received two good circuits with an unusually large assortment of United States. Both circuits are more popular than ever.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Reuben Fine is the new champion of the American Chess Federation. To gain this distinction, Fine was compelled to outdo United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky, who finished half a point behind the leader. Fine finished with the remarkably excellent score of 10½ points out of a possible 11. I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, was a relatively poor third, while the rest of the field, we opine, was not up to the standard of the federation's annual classic. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Fine	10½	½	Green	4	7
Reshevsky	10	1	Hellman	4	7
Horowitz	8	3	Ulvestad	3½	7½
Pinkus	7½	3½	Adams	3½	7½
Santasiere	6	5	Blumin	3	8
Seldman	6	5	Jaffe	0	11

When Charles Jaffe's name appears at the end of the list of contestants, with a zero score to boot, an explanation is in order. Jaffe lost five consecutive games, was clearly off form, and withdrew from the event. The Class A event netted seven budding masters and was won by Bernard Wolk, of the Bronx, with Boris Garfinkel, of Buffalo, trailing by half a point. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Wolk	5	1	Broughton	2	4
Garfinkel	4½	1½	Connelly	1½	4½
Bellome	3½	2½	Hildago	1½	4½
Peckar	3	3			

Reshevsky's titular honors were, of course, acquired by virtue of winning the National Chess Federation's tournament and he has been officially recognized by the American Chess Federation. Fine's victory therefore creates a somewhat anomalous situation. This is likely to become all the more so since the two major organizations have practically completed plans for a merger from which will emerge the United States of America Chess Federation. The workings of chess politics in the higher brackets have been exceedingly complex but, irrespective of the manner in which the championship situation is affected, the amalgamation has been a much needed one.

The agreement provides that the new federation shall be chartered under the laws of the State of Illinois and that headquarters, for at least one year, shall be maintained in Chicago. George Sturgis, of Boston, has been made president, with Ernest Olfe, of Milwaukee, and Horace E. McFarland, of St. Louis, as secretaries. Mr. Kuhns, former National Chess Federation president, has been made president emeritus for life and will continue to serve as vice president of the International Chess Federation. What happens to directors of the former separate organizations remains yet to be seen.

Chess players, in our experience, are less concerned with the organization of chess than with its actual play. Hence this pretty bit of action emanating from Reuben Fine in the final round will be appreciated by all.

	R. Fine	A. S. Pinkus
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	B—K2
6	B—Q3	Castles
7	P—QKt3	P—B4
8	Castles	PxQP
9	KPxP	P—QKt3
10	Q—K2	B—Kt2
11	B—B4	P—QR3
12	QR—Q	R—K
13	Kt—K5	Kt—B
14	B—K3	R—B
15	Kt—R4	PxP
16	PxP	B—Q3
17	R—Kt	B—B2
18	KR—Q	R—Kt
19	R—Kt3	B—R
20	B—Kt5	P&Kt4
21	PxP	Q—Q4
22	Kt—KB3	Q—Q3
23	Kt—K5	Q—Q4
24	Q—B	PxP
25	Kt—QB3	Q—Q3
26	KtxKtP	RxKt
27	BxR	R—Kt
28	B—KB4	Kt—Q4
29	B—Kt3	Q—Q
30	Kt—B6	BxKt
31	BxB	RxR
32	PxR	BxB
33	RPxB	Resigns

Chess and Its Stars

Brian Harley, chess editor of the Manchester Observer (England), has long been ranked as one of the most entertaining writers on the royal game. And for pure, unadulterated entertainment, the chess player can do no better than peruse his recently published book titled "Chess and Its Stars." It contains delightful biographies, personal bits and interviews, with such of the masters as Capablanca, Alekhine, Euwe, Reshevsky, and Dr. Lasker. The near master, Bonar Law, whose Parliamentary labors alone kept him from a more serious enjoyment of his favorite hobby, is accorded an interesting chapter. An excellent series of reports on random events, short pieces of fiction, and likable articles on blindfold chess, round out the works. Games, of the human interest variety, and copious illustrations add to the value of the book. It may be obtained from the local bookshops at a cost of two dollars, or direct from publisher, David McKay, in Philadelphia.

Solutions to Problems

Dr. Guy Clinton's No. 833 yields to R-R6. This week Dr. Clinton presents a novelty for the delectation of Post's solvers, in which either side is to move and mate in two.

Problem No. 834.

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. (Composed for The Post.)

K on Q3; R on K7; Kt on QKt2; Ps on KR3, KKt7, KB4, and K5.

Black—7 Pieces.

White—7 Pieces.

K on KR3; Q on QB4; Bs on KB6 and K8; Ps on KKt3, Q7, and QKt4.

Either side to play and mate in two moves.

Ecuador Issues Stamps for World's Fair

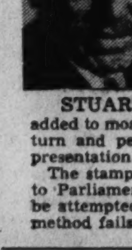
Ecuador has issued two sets of postage stamps in honor of the World's Fair at New York and the International Exposition at San Francisco. The New York Fair stamps were issued June 29, both regular postage and air mail. The postage set shows the perisphere and trylon and the air mails depict the Empire State Building, against a snow-capped mountain. The designs of all values of both sets are the same.

The sets, both regular postage and air mail, for San Fransisco were issued on June 16. The postage set illustrates the Mission Dolores in San Francisco, with commemorative inscription at the bottom of the stamp. The values and colors are: 2-centavos, green; 5-c., carmine; 10-c., light blue; 50-c., yellow brown; 1-sucres, gray black; and 2-s., dark violet. The air mail set shows the Golden Gate Bridge with a snow-capped mountain in the background. The values and colors: 2-c., gray black; 5-c., carmine; 10-c., slate blue; 50-c., reddish purple; 1-s., dark brown; 2-s., yellow brown; and 5-s., blue green.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collectors of France are threatening a boycott against the too frequent issues of stamps by the French Republic. It is well known that during the past few years there has been an overflow of French stamps, to say nothing of many Colonials. In this connection it will be recalled that just a very few years ago a protest was made to the Italian government also regarding the issue of great numbers of commemoratives. This protest was signed by leading stamp dealers in the United States and Europe. It proved quite effective an there was a noticeable reduction in the number of stamps issued in Italy and her colonies. Now the call for curtailment comes from France. The too frequent issue of commemorative stamps honoring only minor historical events might well be considered abuse.



STUART.

Coloniel issues of France have been issued in large denominations causing additional controversy. Yet all these issues are generally added to most collections. This controversy has assumed a serious turn and petitions against the above are already prepared for presentation to Parliament.

The stamp collectors in France are anxious to take the matter to Parliament and if this is not effective other measures may be attempted. As the "L'Echo de la Timbrologie" says "If that method fails we have one further recourse—the boycott."

Stamps

Drastic changes in the 1940 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue are announced with the release of the first section from Abyssinia through Bolivia. Not for years has this announcement caused so much speculation and furor for many of the changes are deemed radical for such a publication with the name of Scott.

Speaking for Scott Publications, A. C. Zimmermann says: "In this edition there are drastic price changes, owing to the deflation of the speculative boom and its reaction on prices. The most outstanding changes are: The system of numbering for all groups of stamps except postage issues has been changed. These groups have been rearranged and renumbered and each has been given a distinguishing symbol or prefix and begins with No. 1. So far as time has allowed, stamps of similar designs differing only in denomination or color have been grouped together. The method of printing each stamp is now given for a large section of the catalogue. This will be completed in lated editions. A distinction has been made between 'surcharge' and 'overcharge.' 'Surcharge' is now only used where a new value is involved."

Collectors will be especially interested in the new make-up as well as prices for the Standard Catalogue is the standard for all collectors regardless of price citations.

Both dealer and collector will be especially interested in the many price changes specifically mentioned. For example, take Abyssinia, now Ethiopia, most every one of the high denominations, both mint and used, are dropped. Afghanistan stamps have been cut drastically in many of the issues since 1877, and so it is with many countries. The trend is in practically every case downward.

Another interesting change in the catalogue is the system of numbering. All regular issues of postage stamps will be listed with the usual A symbol. As Mr. Zimmermann says, the system of numbering all groups has been rearranged after the regular issues. The new symbols or prefixes are: B for semi-postals, C for air-mail stamps, E for special delivery stamps, F for registration paper, G for insurance stamps, J for postage dues, L for locals, M for military posts, N for occupation stamps, O for officials, P for newspaper stamps, Q for parcel post stamps, R for revenues, T for telegraph items and U for envelopes. As an example, take Belgium, the regular postage stamps being numbered from 1 to 290 in the 1940 catalogue, the 1939 catalogue numbering the semi-postals began with 341. The Belgium regular issues within a couple of years will exceed 341 varieties and so there would be an overlapping of numbers, so in the 1940 catalogue the semi-postals are given the B symbol and are numbered B1, B2, etc. Under the United States the numbering of regular postage stamps ended with 836 in the 1939 catalogue and the numbering of air-mail stamps began with 1300, and in the new catalogue air-mail stamps are assigned the C symbol, starting with C1, C2, etc.

The United States advance sheets will be released last and it is expected the complete catalogue will be issued on September 25.

Two stamps were dropped from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency at the close of business July 31, 1939. The regular 3-cent, violet, Washington, placed on sale on June 16, 1932, when the postage rate was changed from 2 cents to 3 cents, was removed and also the 3-cent, violet, Hawaii commemorative placed on sale at Honolulu on October 18, 1937.

The date for the final reception of covers for first-day cancellation of the 3-cent Canal Zone Commemorative stamp closed on Tuesday, August 1, and the stamps will go on sale aboard the U. S. S. Charleston at the Canal Zone on Tuesday, August 15. All covers have been stamped in New York City postoffice and are forwarded to the Canal Zone for first-day cancellations. Present on the first-day at the Canal Zone will be Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North, Superintendent of Stamps R. E. Fellews, Assistant Superintendent R. C. King and Roy Sheridan of Mr. North's office.

The Postoffice Department has been advised by the British Postal Administration that the return trip from New York City to Southampton is scheduled for Wednesday, August 9.

The Chinese government has announced the issuance of 2,000,000 sets of a special postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Independence of the United States. Each set will be made up of four denominations: 5-cents (Chinese) green, 25-cent blue, 50-cents brown, and 1 yuan red. A million sets will be forwarded to the United States and the remainder will be sold at Chinese postoffices. The stamp will bear a map of China in the center. In the top left-hand corner will appear the national flag of China with the Stars and Stripes below. Across the top of the stamp Chinese characters signify: "China Celebrating America's 150th Independence Commemoration Stamp."

The Postoffice Department of the Union of South Africa announces the sale of its new issue commemorating the 250th anniversary of the landing of the Huguenots will cease on October 14, next. The 1-penny stamp shows the headquarters of the Huguenot settlement in the eighteenth century, the 2-penny depicts sacrifices made by the Huguenots and the 3-penny shows a home of Huguenot refugees.

National Philatelic Week will be observed this year from November 12 to November 18. As usual special features will be observed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., have gone to the Canal Zone, where they will service covers for the first day of the new 3-cent commemorative stamp.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when Dr. Geneva Dye Turner will speak on "My Experiences in China and Why I Collect Stamps." An auction sale will follow the address.

Plans are progressing for the conventions at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, this month. The Precancel Stamp Society meets from August 18 to August 21 and the Society of Philatelic Americans from August 24 to August 27. The exhibition at both conventions will be under the direction of Wilson P. Smith who reports unusual activity in entries.

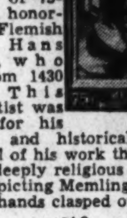
The souvenir sheet for the SEPAD national stamp exhibition at the Hotel Philadelphian, September 27 to October 1, at Philadelphia, will be a reproduction of paintings of the Betsy Ross house and the showing of the first flag. Mrs. Margarette Wamsley, 1443 Stevens street, Philadelphia, Pa., is in charge of this feature of the exhibition.

The tenth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held September 1, 2 and 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio, with headquarters at the Netherland Plaze Hotel. There will be the usual bourse, auction, business sessions and banquet and plenty of entertainment for members, guests and the ladies.

President Paul F. Robertson, of Decatur, Ill., has appointed the following committee on credentials: Harrison Dunseth, chairman, B. H. Terry and Dr. J. A. Stutebeck. The committee on nominations, Alton J. Blank, Paul R. Hudson and George H. Porter 3d, have named the following who will be elected by the convention: President: Paul F. Robertson; vice presidents, William R. Alley, Alton J. Blank, William M. Stuart and Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart; secretary, Emil J. Vlasak; treasurer, George W. Angers; directors, York Briddell, Walter Bruggman, Frank A. Costanzo, Harold A. Jones, Perham C. Nahl, Glen W. Naves and George H. Porter 3d.

The directory of the society has been issued for 1939 containing a list of all members, chapters and the constitution and by-laws.

Belgium keeps on issuing stamps unheralded. Following on the recent commemorative Rubens issue another stamp has appeared. This is the 75-centimes, olive green, with a surtax of 75-centimes, honoring the Flemish artist, Hans Memling, who lived from 1430 to 1494. This noted artist was famous for his portraits and historical paintings and in all of his work there is to be noted a deeply religious aspect. The stamp depicting Memling shows him with his hands clasped over a Bible.



Six attractive stamps were issued by the Canal Zone, Panama, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Canal to commerce for air mails and another regular issue for regular postage. The air mail stamps were issued on the tenth anniversary of the beginning of air mail, July 15, 1939.

The stamps are of six denominations as follows: 5-cent black, 10-cent purple, 15-cent brown, 25-cent blue, 30-cent red and $1 green. All designs portrayed incidents of canal history, the 10-cent value showing an interesting map.

France has issued a set of four semipostals for the relief of unemployed intellectuals, the surtax being given for that purpose. The stamps were announced some time ago, but now the values, designs and colors are given as follows: 40-centimes plus 10-c., red, Puvis de Chauvannes; 70-c., plus 10-c., Claude Debussy; 90-c., plus 10-c., lilac rose, Balzac; and 2.25-franc, plus 25-c., blue, Claude Bernard.

France also has issued a new commemorative postage stamp for the fourteenth centennial of Gregory of Tours, famous historian, known as the "father of Frankish history." The celebrated monk (539-594) is shown on the stamp, it being a reddish brown, 90-centimes. A background of buildings also appears.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. ME. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. [illegible]

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
906 17th St. N.W. NAtional [illegible]

MOUNTED APPROVALS U. S. & Foreign
60% off catalog on purchases $1 up
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211 MEt. [illegible]

PARADE of YOUTH

Pilot, 16, Soloes From Denver to Chicago

¶ **Aerial attacks on Paris** may be thwarted in the future. A French engineer has developed a device supposedly able to cover the entire city with clouds a mile thick! Parisians need not stock up on umbrellas, however. Despite the huge blanket of clouds, the vapor would have to condense before rain would fall. Unless dust or electrically charged particles are present, raindrops will not form.

• • • •

¶ **A pond in Montana** is host to some of the bird world's rarest visitors—trumpeter swans. A hundred years ago, these largest of North American wildfowls were numerous enough to really darken the sky in their migrations. But, hunted ruthlessly, they have disappeared amazingly fast. In 1854, the Hudson Bay Trading Co. took in more than a thousand of the birds. Yet, 23 years later, hunters could find barely 100!

• • • •

¶ **Russia has a new home** for what it says is the world's largest collection of books—the Lenin Library in Moscow. There are supposed to be 12,000,000 books and pamphlets there. There's room for argument, no matter which library is called the world's greatest. Two authorities give the palm to the U. S. Library of Congress, with more than 7,500,000 items. A third puts the biggest in Russia, all right, but says it's the library at Kiev!

• • • •

¶ **From the laboratory** of famed Dr. George Washington Carver at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama has come another development to aid the South's poorer farmers. It's home-made paint—made out of common clay and used motor oil—to preserve farmhouses. Though paint was known to man 25,000 years ago, its remarkable power of preserving wood has been put to wide use only in comparatively recent years. Now, it's estimated, the use of paint every year saves three and one-half billion dollars!

• • • •

¶ **A 2,000-year-old drain** in the market place at Athens, Greece, will again be put into service. The Greeks may have had a word for it, and apparently their word for their water system was "durability." A 1,800-year-old aqueduct, which carries water to the city from a distance of 10 miles, was repaired and has been in constant use for 75 years!

• • • •

¶ **Its famed sense of direction** temporarily deserted one carrier pigeon that flew out over the Atlantic off Ireland. It had to be taken back to land by a steamer. A pigeon's ability to find its way to its home is one of Nature's major mysteries. Wherein the ability lies, no one knows. But an experiment conducted at Lakehurst, N. J., few years back, seemed to show that if the home loft is near a radio station the pigeon can't find it while the station is on the air.

Got License Barely One Month Before

On the morning of his sixteenth birthday Dick James got up early and went out to an airport near his Denver, Colo., home. Most of the day he and an instructor buzzed over the field until the boy had the required eight hours' instruction to get a pilot's license.

And, little more than a month later, Dick James flew from Denver to Chicago, alone!

There was a reason for the all-day grind. Dick already knew how to fly; he already had his own plane which his father bought last October. But he couldn't get a license until he'd had eight hours' teaching. So Dick took the instruction all in one lump!

He's been interested in aviation since he was 12, Dick writes Parade from 1900 Locust street. "I spent a good deal of my time around the airport and became acquainted with nearly all the Denver pilots. They encouraged my interest in every way."

They not only encouraged him, they gave him tangible help. The boy went along on many hops. Two years ago one of the pilots even took him all the way to Cincinnati, Ohio, to get a new plane.

So when Dick got his license he was all set. He had his plane and a knowledge of navigation, so he set off to visit his grandmother near Chicago. He didn't take any chances, once "set down" when the weather got thick. "I think it is a lot safer to fly to Chicago," he comments, "than to drive an automobile."

Prophet

Last January a 16-year-old girl sat down and wrote her New Year's resolution. It read:

"I, Bee Little, do declare that I will win the Kentucky Women's State Golf Championship in Ashland in June, 1939."

That was one New Year's resolution that stuck. Alberta "Bee" Little did exactly what she predicted, the very first time she was eligible for that tournament!

But if anyone had taken the trouble to look in the trophy case on the outside of which Bee had tacked her declaration, he would have put great faith in her prophetic ability. Since the girl won her first title when 13, she has never been licked in a tournament.

And, as far as Bee's concerned, she's only starting. "My ambition," she writes Parade from Owensboro, "is to improve my game."

Girl in Zoo

When Pamela Bartlett goes to the zoo it is not only for pleasure. At 17 she is an attendant in the famed Pet's Corner of the London Zoo.

There are about 200 animals in that part of the menagerie, set up chiefly for the amusement of youngsters. Only girls are employed to care for beasts which include everything from baby elephants to baby gnues. Recently, there were 10 vacancies on the staff. Pamela was one selected out of 75 applicants.

"During the first few weeks," she writes from Brook Lodge, Stock, Essex, England, "I suffered with blistered hands through using brooms and various stable tools. But now I am perfectly fit and enjoy my job immensely."

Every morning Pamela and the other girls clean the animal houses. They spend the rest of the day showing youngsters how they handle pets.

State's Best

At 17, best young farmer in the State, winner of 18 prizes in one fair and of $300 in awards in three years—that's Austin Lemenager, chosen "Star Farmer" of California by the Future Farmers of America.

When Austin entered high school he also joined the F. F. A. and started specializing in hogs. "I have taken care of my project myself," Austin writes from Sutter, Calif. "In the four years I have hired only 25 hours of labor."

"Busy" is a mild word for Austin. Besides caring for his 135 hogs, raising barley and attending school, he does the irrigating on his dad's farm, helps in haying and does all the tractor work. In fact, he was too busy to get his Star Farmer award until September. The day it should have been given he had to pitch for his high school baseball team!

Gas Tank Diver

Chesapeake Bay around Crisfield, Md., holds few mysteries for 15-year-old Graham Sterling. He explores it in a diving helmet he built himself!

An old gas tank, 75 cents and a length of rubber hose was all Graham needed to make a three-year dream come true. A celluloid window is bolted in the front of the tank. Air is supplied by two tire pumps. But Graham now is working on an electric pump to do that job.

"I first tried the helmet in shallow water, then went down 15 feet, where I stayed 17 minutes," Graham writes from Main street extended, Crisfield. "The pressure was bad at first, but I soon got used to it. I expect to make the helmet pay for itself by recovering lost articles."

21 a Year

Pattie Taylor won her first medal for swimming when she was 8. She didn't win another for 7 years. But—in the four years since she was 15 Pattie has averaged 21 medals or trophies a year until now she has 84!

"I had no idea I would ever progress as far as I have," she writes Parade from 2071 Stanford road, Columbus, Ohio. "I swam merely for pleasure."

It was only after being licked by practically every other swimmer on the team some five years ago that Pattie settled down to work. And that work has brought results. In compiling her amazing string of victories she's smashed records at distances ranging from 50 yards to one-quarter of a mile and won four national crowns.

"Just Comes Natural"

Champion of all of Canada's horseshoe pitchers, and Dean McLaughlin is still 18!

"I do not need to practice much to be able to play well," he says at Oshawa, Ontario. "I guess it just comes natural after all these years."

Those years started when Dean was 11. And since he won his first tournament three years ago, he's never gone away from a match without a prize. Besides his national crown, he's won his province title three years running. He came to the United States recently for a tournament and didn't lose a game. He's tossed 48 ringers out of 50.

And still he says, "I hope to go far in the game."

Squibbie

Bang! An idea struck Judy Morrell, and she gets a clean hit—this week's Squibbie. She sent it to us from 1 Beacon street, Waterville, Me., and we are sending her a Mystery Prize.

Mortimer Clam
Lies on the floor;
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

We'll lie on the floor—but in laughter, not in pain—if you Paraders will convert some of your ideas into four-line jingles and mail them to Parade, care of this newspaper. For a little thought put on paper, you may win one of those swell Mystery Prizes.

Sillystration

"He jumped the gun."

Girl of the Week

Who—Madge Gaden, 18.

Why—Madge Gaden is a leper. She lost the use of her fingers, the fingers which won her a gold medal for excellence in piano playing four years ago. But she's made her fingers work for her again, made her spirit conquer her affliction.

Where—Darwin, North Territory, Australia. (She lives on Channel Island.)

"I believe in making the best of things, and it rests with ourselves whether we enjoy life or not," Madge Gaden writes. She does. Since March, 1937, she has been isolated with 120 others on Channel Island. Isolated from the world, that is, but not from happiness.

"We are not unhappy," the girl says. She sees to that. She plays the piano for them, sings for them, teaches others those arts, organizes dances, parties, concerts.

She writes many letters to people all over the world. She writes stories and poems, too, for her own amusement. She studies the dialects and customs of Australian aborigines. She keeps herself too busy to get lonely. Then, visitors are allowed on the island and every week-end Madge's old friends come to see her.

Because she won't be licked, the doctors are confident of her eventual cure. But Madge has not waited for that cure before beginning to "live."

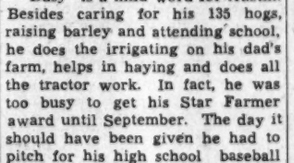
"I am out to get every scrap of happiness I can, and try to make others happy, too," she writes. "I hate moaners."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

A Trifle Crowded



Old Salt—You may not believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for ten days on one can of beans.

Young Salt—Gosh, you didn't have much room, did you?

One's Enough

"May I present my little brother to you?"

"No, thanks, I have one of my own."

Healthy—But Lazy

First businessman—Fine-looking office boy you've got.

Second businessman—Yes, he doesn't smoke, drink, gamble or sing, and his grandmothers never have funerals.

First—You're lucky.

Second—But he won't work, either.

A Little Goes a Long Way

Diner—Waiter, these are extremely small oysters.

Waiter—I know it, sir.

Diner—And they're not fresh.

Waiter—No, sir, they're not. And under the circumstances it seemed wisest to serve only the small ones.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by others who can help you. Just send your name, age and full address, and mention the topic on which you want aid, to "Help! Help!, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. This column is to serve you, free of charge, for just one favor. When you send your request, won't you, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Bob Diedrich, Moorpark, Calif. (19)—Pix postcards every State in U. S.

Dorothy Nan Cohen, Lynchburg, Va. (13)—Pix Paraders, 13 to 16.

Blanche Cholet, New Branswick, N. J.—Boyzngals who have saved Parade for six months, write.

Rita Canty, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Ethel Whalen, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix boys, 14 to 17; exchange movie star pix and words to any song for Petty drawings.

Eunice Lubin, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals interested foreign correspondence, write.

Lavon L. Sadler, Salt Lake City, Utah (13)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, 13 to 15, interested ballet and toe dancing and drawing, write.

Joyce Cohen, Timber Lake, Va. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, born in August.

Mrs. Nellie Allen, Fort Payne, Ala. (50)—Swap pressed leaves or anything I have for pieces of wood from different States.

Jean Raymond, Berlin, Conn.—Address of boy or girl, 12 to 15, living in France.

Peggy Flewelling, Fairfield, Me.—Drum majors and majorettes, 15 to 18, write.

Peter Keane, Brooklyn, N. Y. (15)—Girls, 15 to 17, write.

Patty Sue Rash, Granite Falls, N. C. (15)—Info on air hostesses; words popular songs and movie star pix.

Donald Lavine, Richmond, Va. (12)—Address of Donald Moses, formerly of Seventy-fifth and Amsterdam avenue, New York, N. Y.

Charles Traynor, Washington, D. C.—Canadian boyzngals, 15 to 20 write.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Evelyn Potter, North Windham, Conn. (15)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 14 to 15.

Carolyn McDaniel, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Stamp collectors, write.

Peter G. Walters, Monmouth, Eng. (16)—Boyzngals please write

M. Frances Zimmerman, Yale, Va.—American and foreign stamps.

Genevive Daulton, Lothair, Ky. (14)—Boyzngals interested collecting snapshots.

Marilyn Johnston, Trenton, N. J.—Swap 50 pix Anita Louise, Bette Davis or Loretta Young for 25 pix Nancy Kelly.

Ralph Benfield, Granite Falls, N. C.—Boyzngals, 8, please write.

Clayton Maine, Wethersfield, Conn. (15)—Boys my age interested in detective work, write.

Gordon McGee, West Burke, Vt. (20)—Girls, 17 to 20, interested collecting pix postcards, write.

Peggy Nickerson, Rosedale, N. Y. (12)—Boyzngals, 12 to 15, interested poetry and songs, write and send pix of yourself.

Howard Miller, Roseville, Ill. (9)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Betty Zane Sossamon, Stanfield, N. C. (11)—Boyzngals, 11 to 12, write.

Dorothy Goddard, East Layton, Utah (17)—Boyzngals interested stamps and China animals, write.

Philip Cohn, Hartford, Conn. (21)—Pix girls, blondes or brunettes, 18 to 20.

Janet Johnson, Red Cloud, Nebr. (13)—Boyzngals born December 31 interested sports and photography, write.

Nevel Sampson, Bennettsville, S. C.—Stamp collectors, write.

Arthur W. Snellings, Falmouth, Va. (17)—Music lovers and boyzngals born June 18, 1922, write.

Bill Reedy, Trenton, N. J. (21)—Swap pix postcards; pix George O'Brien and Marc Lawrence. Jockeys, write.

Helen Hill, Forest City, N. C. (14)—Pix boyzngals, 14 to 16.

Boyzngals write—George Stonebreaker, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (18); Frances Cavanaugh, Takoma Park, Md. (13); Marion Roth, Sayreville, N. J. (12); Lovina Hoover, Provo, Utah (15); Marvel Johnson, Pleasant Grove, Utah (15); Ruth E. Paul, Salisbury Beach, Mass.; Muriel Sargent, Salisbury, Mass; Rita Rasmussen, North Wilmington, Mass.; Paula Levy, Lynchburg, Va. (15); Corinne Flowers, North Wilmington, Mass. (13); Mary Davis, Washington, D. C. (16); Lucille Belt, Washington, D. C. (16); Arlene Gowen, Fairfield, Me.

LETTERS

Dander Up

Parade: Every year when vacation time rolls around other countries are Johnny-on-the-spot coaxing you to come to their lands for a good, sporting time! That's when we should get our American dander up and resolve to stay right in the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

What nation is more beautiful than ours? Switzerland has her mountains, Spain her haciendas and charming ladies, Germany her winding, swift rivers, and Italy boasts of sunny fields and blue skies. But America? America has them all! Plus many more. Our treasure chest is bubbling over with gurgling brooks, clear, silvery lakes, roaring oceans for the surf lovers, lofty peaks for the mountain climbers and hot-dog stands for the hungry. There are gorgeous pastel-colored sunsets, exquisite landscapes and the good old fishin' hole!

Seeing these things will give you a deep-rooted love for your own country, and also some silver-lined memories for your old age.

DORIS CARR.
132-24 Eighty-second street,
Ozone Park, N. Y.

For her song of America, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Carr. And honorable mention to the following able describers of their own vacation spots.—Ed.

"Big Cottonwood Canyon"

Parade: How many Paraders are privileged to spend as many perfectly lovely hours in canyons and scenic places as can Utah Paraders? Not many, I'm afraid. When speaking of beautiful places, I immediately think of my favorite canyon, a majestic place called "Big Cottonwood Canyon," the mouth of which is 7 miles east of Salt Lake City. Some of its outstanding features are the huge rocks and mountains on either side. Lovely camping places have been prepared beside large mountain streams. The canyon is cool and beautifully green. At its head, 20 miles from its mouth, is a resort called Brighton.

This is truly a wonderful place, I'll admit that other Paraders have nice canyons, resorts, etc., but I wouldn't change places with a single one. I am 14.

EARLENE ATKINSON.
2546 Chadwick street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pine Tree State

Parade: I will try to picture some of the interesting spots found in Maine, the Pine Tree State. For swimming and entertainment, visit Old Orchard and Wells beaches; fishing, riding and mountain climbing are at Rangeley; riding, tennis and entertainment at Lakewood Playhouse, the Broadway colony in the Maine woods. Then, there's the Desert of Maine and the Indian Reservation of Old Town. Besides the picturesque beauty of its woods and fields, Maine has interesting industries, one of which is boat-building at Bath.

Maine invites you——

ERNESTINE THIBODEAU.
27 Nason street,
Sanford, Me.

Three-Legged Cat

Parade: About six or seven years ago, my father got two cats for us. The gray one was mine and I named her "Buck Shot." One day I saw her at the door and her left front leg was torn all to shreds. My mother gave her ether and cut off the torn skin and bones. The old cat wouldn't stay in the basket we fixed for her and wandered off to the barn. We thought she had died because we didn't see her for a long time.

Then one day when Mama was milking she heard a cat and looked up. There was Buck Shot with some kittens! She lived a few more years and by that time the stub had healed up and if you didn't know about the leg, you would never have known it used to be there.

ROSE BEITZEL.
Crozet, Va.

Whew!

Parade: I read about the various hobbies of Readeresses Patricya Williams and Katie Lou Green and thought I might as well add my collections to the list. Besides having over 30 correspondents, I collect pix of Nelson Eddy, Maurice Evans in Hamlet, Robert Donat, Martyn Green, Shakespeare, cats, scenes from the "Mikado," also Biblical pix; miniature cats, snapshots, autographs, records, sheet music, stamps, scrapbooks, postcards, books, movie magazines, programs, librettos, shells, soil from different States, pitchers, valentines and bracelets.

EDITH COE.
103 Sixth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Here is my list of hobbies: poems, hankies, charms, post marks, songs, mottoes, snapshots, souvenirs, music for the guitar, pix of radio and movie stars, paintings, autographs, stamps, monograms from stationery, postcards (I have them from 19 States and foreign countries). I sing, play the guitar, paint, read, correspond with many people, work in the garden, cook, sew, dance a lot. I would like to thank my many friends who have made it possible for me to do all these things. I am 20.

MYRTLE CHAVIS.
Route 1, Box 101a,
Red Springs, N. C.

Parade: My hobbies are collecting pix of movie and radio stars, stamps, pix postcards and bugs. I also correspond with boys and girls. I am 16.

PHYLLIS HOFF.
Doylestown, Ohio.

Score: Readeress Coe, 28; Readeresses Chavis and Williams, 25; Readeress Green, 12.—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Nats Rout Chisox, 10-1; Chase Gives Four Hits

The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939 ★★★

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In the making is one of the more romantic chapters of the turf, the rough draft of which was sketched yesterday when a 2-year-old colt named Flight Command won the fashionable United States Hotel Stakes at Swank Saratoga. That the colt is named Flight Command is not important. What is important is his lineage.

POVICH

Flight Command is by Peace Chance out of Top Flight, which at first blush may not sound exciting. But pause a bit. Who was Peace Chance And who was Top Flight? Identify that pair for what they were and the story begins to thicken.

Peace Chance, back in 1934 was a top-ranking 2-year-old of the preceding season, and a strong winter book factor for the Kentucky Derby. Into training he went at Louisville, his traineds shunning the winter circuit in a carefully-laid program to groom the colt for the Derby. But despite a well-planned training campaign, Peace Chance was equal to no better than fourth place in the Derby running.

Now let's flip the calendar back two years from 1934. The talk of the turf in late 1931 and early '32 was a sleek filly out of the Whitney barn, Top Flight by name. The slickest 2-year-old of her time, winner of the $97,000 Belmont Stakes and the rich Saratoga Special. She was running the best 2-year-old colts into the ground.

Now It's Flight Command That's Derby Hope

Top Flight, too, was a winter book favorite for a Kentucky Derby. The public didn't seem to care that only one filly, Regret, had ever won a Derby in nearly 60 years of Derby history. Top Flight was a stand-out. Winter bookies were ruined if the filly won, so heavy was the play. To Churchill Downs went Top Flight, queen of the Derby candidates.

And then, two weeks before the race the news broke. Top Flight was out of it. She wouldn't go to the post in the Derby. She wasn't rounding to form, they said. Bookies heaved a sigh of relief that was tremendous, gleefully pocketed the hundred of thousands bet on the filly on a pay or play basis.

Well, catch on? Now it's Flight Command that will go into training as a 3-year-old one of the hot choices to win the Kentucky Derby of 1940. And when and if he goes to the post in the Derby he should be at least the sentimental favorite. Because if horses can have hopes, Flight Command will be carrying the hopes of quadruped parents frustrated in their own Kentucky Derby ambitions. In the figure of their son, Peace Chance and Top Flight may gain a vicarious thrill in the race they both might have won had the gone to the post.

And if you insist upon marginal notes, they are available, too. Did you notice the name of the boy who rode Flight Command to victory at Saratoga yesterday? Well, it was Raymond (Sonny) Workman and he fits very nicely into the entire plot.

Because it was Workman who had the leg up on Flight Command's mammy, Top Flight, back in those lush days of 1931 when the Whitney filly was romping away with the cream of the 2-year-old stakes. Workman piloted Top Flight in virtually all of her races before she retired to the stud as the greatest money-winning mare or filly in all turf history. Seventh greatest money winner in the records is Top Flight with her earnings of $275,000.

Workman Rode Many Whitney Winners

It's Workman riding for Whitney again, and that's interesting. Because Workman was the Whitney stable's top rider for a half dozen years when the C. V. Whitney string, featuring Equipoise, was tops among big stables. Three or four years ago C. V. Whitney retired from racing, selling all his stock but his studs and brood mares, and Workman was out of a job. But Workman was still a fashionable rider and he had no difficulty in selecting his mounts.

This year, however, when C. V. Whitney is campaigning his horses again, it's only natural to see Workman riding in the famed Eton Blue and Brown colors. And it was natural, too, that Workman had the mount in the 2-year-old stake yesterday, because Workman rode to fame as a rider of 2-year-olds.

It was Workman, the Washington lad from the Swampoodle district near the Capitol, who had an important part in bringing out Equipoise, most famed of all the Whitney horses. From a stable lackey at Benning, the stumpy little Washington boy graduated to an exercise rider thence to No. 1 boy in the entire Whitney string.

He got the mount on Equipoise because Freddy Hopkins, Whitney's trainer, was satisfied that no other boy could do his strong-headed colt justice. He needed a lad with powerful arms and steel wrists. That was Workman. Equipoise was not a fashionable colt in the second-string division of the Whitney stable that was quartered under Hopkins at Bennings. Trainer Rowe had the first-string horses wintering in New York. But the combination of Hopkins-Workman-Equipoise proved a startling success, overshadowed everything else in the Whitney barn.

Come Derby Day, 1940, it may be Workman on Flight Command trying to win a Derby for Mr. Whitney and for an equine mammy and pappy who perhaps would like a Derby winner in their own image.

Flight Command Takes U. S. Hotel Stakes

Eight Thirty Takes 'Cap At Saratoga

Andy K. Disqualified After Finishing First In Stake Event When WorkmanClaimsFoul

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Two fine colts marched to the front rank this afternoon when George D. Widener's Eight Thirty galloped home in the thirty-seventh running of the Saratoga Handicap, and the Millsdale Stable's Andy K. won the United States Hotel Stakes and then was disqualified. The Spa was seething with pros and cons after the numbers were taken down and C. V. Whitney's Flight Command was declared the winner, but it was the opinion of most of the 15,000 impartial observers that the stewards were correct when they ruled Andy K. out of the picture.

Sixteen started in the hotel stakes, and with such a field a little bumping and crowding are almost inevitable. This, however, hardly came under the head of a little bumping and crowding. Andy K., evidently a remarkable colt and the winner of the rich Arlington Futurity in his last start, bore out all the way down the backstretch, then fairly flew around the turn and when straightened out for the run home started to bear out again. He finished almost on the outer rail, a length and a half in front of Flight Command, which in turn was a half length in front of Hal Price Headley's Titilator.

Workman Claims Foul

The moment the colts crossed the line the cheering stopped and there was a peculiar hush. The crowd sensed that something was wrong somewhere, but no one was quite sure what it was. In bearing out through the homestretch Andy K. was clear of the others and injured no chance except his own. It was apparent that something was out of order when Sonny Workman, who rode Flight Command, lodged a claim of foul against Johnny Oros, who was up on Andy K.

Walter Mara, the patrol judge along the backstretch, and George Cassidy, the starter, were called before Marshall Cassidy, Harold Vosburgh and P. A. Widener, the stewards. They told what they saw. Workman gave his version of what happened, and then Oros was questioned. Then the numbers were taken down and Flight Command was declared the winner, with Hal Price Headley's Titilator, a 40-to-1 shot, second, and J. H. Louchheim's Smart Bet, third.

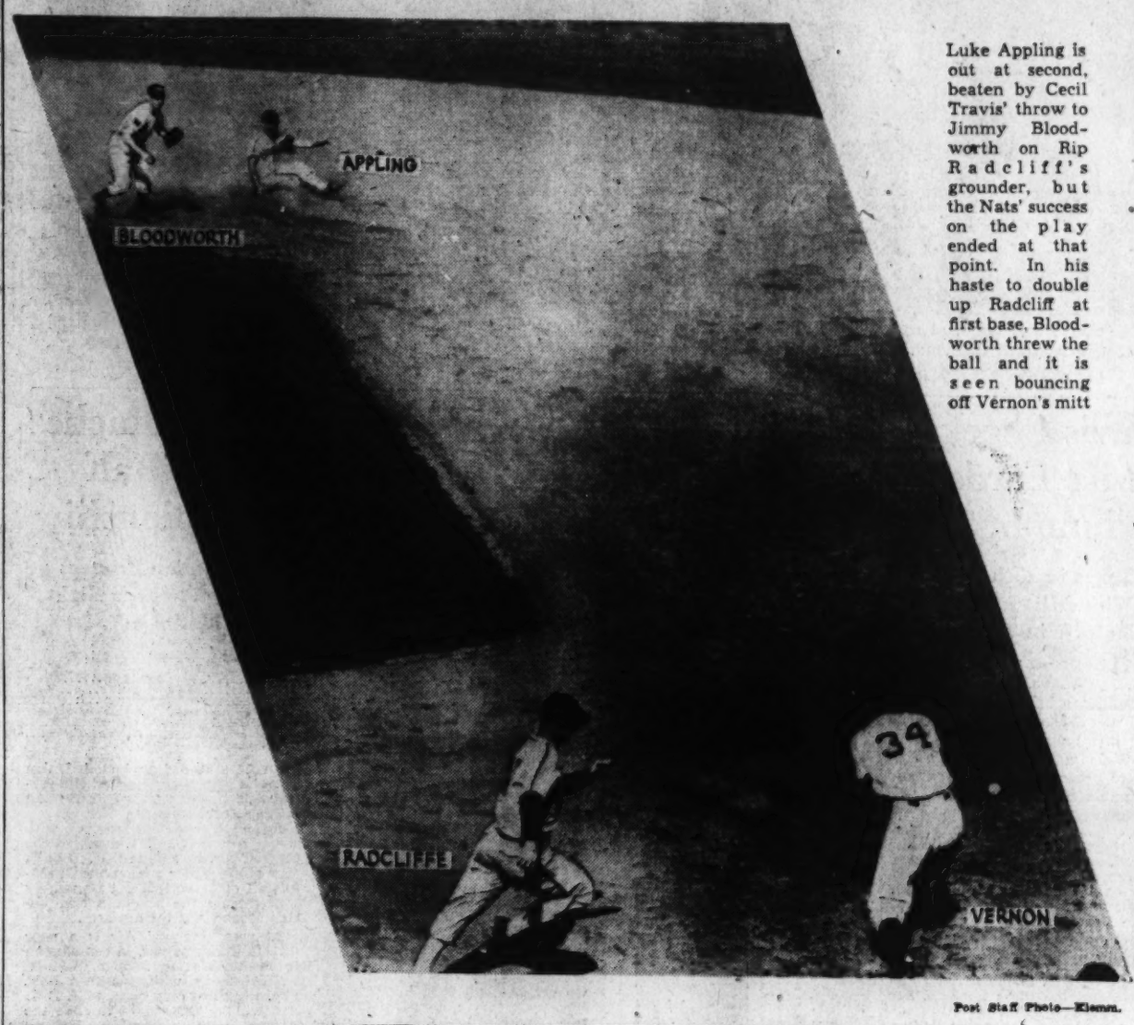
Andy K. Bears Out

The story was this: Andy K., a colt with a tendency to bear out and for which he was disqualified after winning a race at Arlington Park, in Chicago, broke on an angle and headed gradually for the outside rail. Oros did his best to keep the colt straight, but that wasn't enough, and he kept bumping into Flight Command. Which Workman was trying to maneuver into a fair position.

The run around the turn saw

See SARATOGA, Page 4, Column 7.

Nats Fizzle Double-Play Chance Against White Sox



Post Staff Photo—Kiesau.

Luke Appling is out at second, beaten by Cecil Travis' throw to Jimmy Bloodworth on Rip Radcliff's grounder, but the Nats' success on the play ended at that point. In his haste to double up Radcliff at first base, Bloodworth threw the ball and it is seen bouncing off Vernon's mitt

Sixth in Row For Griffs; Lewis Stars

Jack Knott, Marcum Pounded, 3 Errors Hurt; Lewis Bangs 5 Singles in Row

By Shirley Povich.

Ken Chase pitched a four-hit game. Buddy Lewis outhit the entire White Sox team with five consecutive singles. George Case stole his thirty-eighth base of the season. The Nats knocked Jack Knott out of the box. Chicago was guilty of three errors and didn't make a run until the eighth. Eight bases on balls by Chase didn't help the White Sox. It all added up yesterday to the surprising Nats' sixth straight victory.

They beat the White Sox by the lop-sided score of 10 to 1 to the great satisfaction of the 6,000 shirt-sleeved customers. For the left-handed Chase it was another impressive triumph, his third straight. With men on bases, most of them put there by the walks he issued, he was superb and the one run he did permit the White Sox was tainted by a scratch hit.

For seven innings Chase pitched two-hit ball, yielding a useless single to McNair in the second inning and an equally futile two-bagger to Rosenthal in the fourth, both with two out. Despite his generosity with bases on balls he was in trouble only in the fourth and eighth inning. In every crisis he magically regained his control.

Lewis' Bat in Time

While Chase was annoying the White Sox with his pitching, Lewis was causing them no end of trouble with his hitting. He singled to right in the first inning. He singled to center in the second. By way of variety he singled to left in the third, and then lapsed into center-field singles again with sixth and eighth-inning blows. He figured in seven of the Nats' ten runs.

The Nats partook of a long-delayed revenge in pounding Jack Knott from the box with a six-hit attack in the first three innings, which netted them a 4-0 lead. On the last appearance of Knott in Griffith Stadium, in mid-June, the Chicago right-hander smeared the Nats with a two-hit performance. Johnny Marcum, who relieved Knott at the start of the fourth, gave up seven of the Nats' 13 hits and six of their runs.

Chase packed all of his eight bases on balls into the first seven innings. In the inning in which they scored, the eighth, the Sox made two of their four hits—a single by Appling which Bloodworth handled none too cleverly, and a double by Rosenthal down the righfield line. Rosenthal, incidentally, collected half of the Sox hits with his two doubles.

Recovers Control

The Nats' lefthander served some sort of notice that he was to have a successful afternoon when he struck out three of the first five men to face him. The Sox filled the bases with two out in the fourth on a pair of walks and Rosenthal's double, but Chase recovered his control and disposed of Pinch-hitter Al Bejma on a tame fly to Sammy West.

Eight Nats went to bat in the first inning and three of them scored. George Case and Buddy Lewis bashed out singles and West walked to fill the bases. A run crossed the plate when Wright grounded to Kuhel and Travis was intentionally passed to fill the bases again. Bloodworth replied to that affront to his batting prowess by

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

Riggs Beats Sidney Wood In Net Finals

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Bobby Riggs performed an old chore a new way today, capturing the fourty-ninth annual Meadow Club invitation tournament for the third successive time with a 10—8, 6—4, 6—4 triumph over Sidney Wood, and giving an effective answer to critics of his net game with an impressive exhibition at the barrier.

Riggs, who usually avoids the net in favor of the baseline, moved forward 67 times, plaguing Wood with weak little bunts that dropped lazily into the forecourt, with which he mixed occasional brutal smashes that threatened to catapult his New York rival right off the court.

Bobby thus gained permanent possession of the $1,000 President's Challenge Cup. Wood also bowed to the Wimbledon champion last year, although in much easier fashion.

Riggs returned to the courts later and teamed with Elwood Cooke, his Wimbledon double partner, to defeat Chicago's Murphy brothers, Chester and William, 11—13, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—0, in a doubles semi-final.

The winners will meet Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. ohnson Gensler, of Southampton, and Martin Buxby, Miami,

See TENNIS, Page 5, Column 1.

Vince DiMaggio Sold To Reds for $40,000

Kansas City Also Gets Two Players For Eldest Brother

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—The Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, tonight sold Vince DiMaggio, leading American Association home run hitter, to the Cincinnati Reds of the National League for approximately $40,000 in cash and two players, to be selected later.

DiMaggio, brother of Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, will remain with the Blues until the close of the 1939 season and will join the Reds next year in spring training.

The sale of the slugger, owned by the parent YaYnkee club, put an end to the talk of an all-DiMaggio outfield in New York next season. The third member of the brother trio, Dominic, still is with the San Francisco Seals.

DiMaggio, who was sent down from the Boston Bees last season, because of a batting fault which caused him to set a new National League record for the number of strike-outs by one batter in a season, immediately became a Minor League sensation.

Manager Bill Meyer, of Kansas City, who corrected his batting stance, said DiMaggio still had a hitch which caused him to miss inside pitches, but believes that it can be remedied.

VINCE DiMAGGIO

Yanks Score 5 Runs in 7th, Beat Tribe, 6-1

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 5.—With Joe DiMaggio getting his third homer in three days to climax a five-run seventh inning, the world champion Yankees took just an hour and 37 minutes today to corral the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, for Red Ruffing's fifteenth victory of the year.

Ruffing scattered seven hits and scored New York's first run himself with a home run in the fifth frame.

Harry Eisenstat, young southpaw recently obtained by the Indians from Detroit, went the route in a ten-hit job which matched Ruffing except for the seventh, when the champions staged their spree with two out.

Singles by Red Rolfe and Charley Keller brought in Babe Dahlgren, who had doubled, and Frank Crosetti, who had forced Ruffing. The DiMaggio lifted a tremendous blow into the lower leftfield stands.

Ruffing might have had a shutout except for an error by the usually faultless Bill Dickey. In the sixth inning Bruce Campbell walked and, racing on a hit-and-run signal, came tearing home on Hal Trosky's single. George Selkirk's throw to the plate was good enough to catch the Cleveland speedster, but Dickey dropped the ball.

It was the Yankees' second

See YANKEES, Page 2, Column 7.

Quaker City Polo Team Wins, 9-4

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Country Club polo team defeated Farquier-Loudoun Club, of Warrenton, Va., in the first game of a series today, 9 to 4.

Francis Chambers led the Pennsylvania attack, featured by fast riding and teamwork.

The second game will beplayed tomorrow.

Alice Marble Takes Maidstone Net Title

Blond Champion Turns Back Plucky Helen Jacobs in East Hampton Finals to Keep Her Season's Tournament Record Intact

By the Associated Press

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Alice Marble, American and Wimbledon champion, kept her 1939 tournament record unblemished when she defeated plucky Helen Jacobs, 7—9, 6—4, 6—0, today to win the coveted Maidstone Club invitation tennis tourney.

For the second time in the tournament, however, Alice tasted the embarrassment of dropping a set. Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, achieved the feat first in a quarter-final engagement.

Miss Jacobs, her trap shots functioning in impressive fashion, had things her own way for most of the first set. She built up a 5-3 advantage and, with her own service coming up, it appeared she might wrest the set from Miss Marble in regulation time.

Blonde Alice Rallies

Here, however, Blond Alice inaugurated a rally that swept Miss Jacobs aside easily. Miss Marble, driving deep to the corners, gave her veteran adversary no opportunity to chop the ball. When Helen at last held her own service to once again lead, 6-5, it was due mainly to Miss Marble's loss of control on her forehand.

With the score 8-7, Miss Jacobs cracked Alice's service as Alice ran into an erratic streak in netting twice, allowing herself to be passed at the net, and then double faulting at set point.

Neither of the following sets carried any of the appeal or excitement generated in the first. In the second session, there were seven service breaks in all, plus much erratic stroking by both players. Miss Jacobs offered her chop strokes too close to back court and Miss Marble was able to return them flat on the run.

Helen Is Badly Upset

Alice forced Helen into a straight-away hitting game in the final set, and Helen deprived of her valued subtlety, was an easy victim. The change of pace so upset her that she drove her returns far over the baseline or else smacked them into the center of the net.

Miss Jacobs could try no angle shots in this set. She played strictly on the defensive and seemed to have lost all her form in the dressing room during intermission. The entire set consumed only 10 minutes.

The champion team of Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., defeated Miss Jacobs and her partner, Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, in the doubles final, 6—4, 6—2.

Root Gives 4 Hits, Cubs Beat Bees, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Forty-year-old Charley Root set the Boston Bees down with four hits today to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-to-2 victory, their seventh triumph in their last nine games.

GALAN

Rookie Bill Nicholson drove in the winning run in the eighth inning, his single sending Billy Herman across the plate. Herman had bunted safely and moved to second on Carl Reynolds' sacrifice.

Both teams scored twice in the sixth inning.

Umpire George Magerkurth banished Third Baseman Stanley Hack and Manager Gabby Hartnett in the eighth. Magerkurth said Hack "swore at him" after the infielder had been called out on strikes. When Hack was ejected, Hartnett rushed out to protest and then he, too, was ousted.

Outfielder Augie Galan was hit on the head by a thrown ball in batting practice before the game. Hit behind the left temple, Galan was not knocked unconscious, but remained under ice packs in the clubhouse during the game. Club Physician John F. Davis said he would play tomorrow.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b	4	1	0	1	Hack,3b	4	0	0	3
Simmons,lf	4	1	1	0	Hartell,3b	0	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	10	0	Herman,2b	4	2	6	2
West,cf,rf	3	0	2	1	R'ynolds,lf	3	2	1	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	2	3	Leiber,cf	3	0	5	0
*Outlaw	0	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	4	0
Garms,rf	3	0	1	0	G.R'sell,1b	4	1	9	0
Cooney,cf	1	0	0	0	Mattick,ss	3	1	2	0
W'rstler,ss	4	0	1	4	Mancuso,c	2	0	8	0
Lopes,c	3	0	7	3	Root,p	3	1	1	3
Sullivan,p	3	1	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	12	Totals	30	9	27	8

*Ran for Cuccinello in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Sisti, West, Herman (2), Root. Errors—Warstler, Mattick, Root. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (2), Herman, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Sisti, Cuccinello, Mattick, Herman, Root. Sacrifice—Reynolds. Double plays—Lopes to Cuccinello; West to Lopes. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 2; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 6; by Root, 3. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Ballanfant.

Redskin Tickets

Persons desiring the choice reserved seats for the Redskins' six home football games this season are urged by the management of the local profesional eleven to purchase season tickets while the supply is still available.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	28	.711	....
Boston	59	36	.621	9
Chicago	55	45	.550	15½
Detroit	51	47	.520	18½
Cleveland	49	47	.510	19½
WASHINGTON	44	57	.436	27
Philadelphia	36	61	.371	33
St. Louis	27	69	.281	41½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 10; Chicago, 1.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 16; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 7.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Lyons (10-3) vs. Leonard (11-4).
Cleveland at New York (2).
Feller (15-6) and Harder (6-7) vs. Gomez (8-4) and Hadley (9-4).
Detroit at Boston (2).
Hutchinson (1-1) and Trout (6-8) vs. Wilson (6-7) and Galehouse (5-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Kennedy (5-14) and Whitehead (0-6) vs. Ross (4-8) and Pippen (2-8).

Games Tomorrow

St. Louis at Cleveland (night), (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	61	33	.649	....
St. Louis	53	42	.558	8½
Chicago	53	45	.541	10
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516	12½
Brooklyn	47	47	.500	14
New York	47	47	.500	14
Boston	42	53	.442	19½
Philadelphia	26	65	.286	33½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
Hamlin (11-9) and Fitzsimmons (4-7) vs. Derringer (14-5) and Vander Meer (5-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Higbe (6-7) and Harrell (2-3) vs. Weiland (6-9) and Sunkel (3-1).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Schumacher (6-7) and Salvo (4-6) vs. Bowman (9-5) and Klinger (10-10).
Boston at Chicago.
MacFayden (7-11) vs. Page (4-6).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at Brooklyn (night), (Only game scheduled).

Camp Letts Will Hold First 'Olympics' Today

A variety of track and field events together with contests on the water today will feature the first annual "Olympics" at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A.'s camp for boys on the Rhodes River, near Annapolis, Md.

The competitions will be between boys of the various cabins, which number approximately 12 boys to each. Awards are to be presented to the winning cabin and to the high individual point winners.

Andy K. Disqualified, Flight Command Wins Saratoga Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Andy K, Arlington Futurity winner, is shown leading Flight Command (at rail) to the finish line by a length, only to be disqualified yesterday in the United States Hotel Stake at Saratoga. Jockey Raymond (Sonny) Workman claimed a foul by Andy K as the horses left the barrier and the judges affirmed the complaint. Hal Price Headley's Titalator and Rollo, who finished third and fourth, respectively, were moved up a notch by the disqualification. Flight Command paid 8 to 1

Knuckle-Ball Aces Will Clash Today; Leonard vs. Lyons

A duel with knuckle balls at 20 paces—that's the prospective program at Griffith Stadium today.

It's Dutch Leonard vs. Ted Lyons, the two outstanding knuckle ball artists of the big leagues, clashing as pitching opponents in the final fame of the Washington-White Sox seres.

LEONARD

Leonard will be bringing to the mound a record of 11 victories against four defeats, and Lyons will risk his record of ten wins and three losses.

The surprising Nats today will be attempting to stretch their longest winning streak of the past two seasons to seven straight. Lyons will attempt to avert a sweep of thre three-game series by the Washington club.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Appling, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Radcliff, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Rosenthal, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Knott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Bejma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marcum, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Schuster	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	11	3

*Batted for Knott in fourth.
†Batted for Marcum in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	3	3	1	0	0
West, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Wright, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Chase, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	10	1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
WASHINGTON	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	x	—10

Runs batted in—Wright (2), Bloodworth (3), Vernon, Lewis (2), West (2), Rosenthal. Two-base hits—Wright, Rosenthal (2). Three-base hit—West. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Vernon, Travis, Bloodworth. Double play—Lewis to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Knott, 2; off Chase, 8. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Chase, 5; by Marcum, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 3 innings; off Marcum, 3 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Knott. Passed ball—Tresh. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

Dodgers' 17-Hit Attack Routs Reds, 10-4; Durocher Chased

Moore Batted From Mound In 1st Frame

Cincinnati Theratens In Third Inning, But Rally Fails;

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—The Brooklyn Dodgers pieced together two four-run innings today in a 17-hit assault which overwhelmed Cincinnati's National League leaders 10 to 4 and avenged last night's setback in their seris opner.

The Dodgers pounded Whitey Moore out of the box in the first inning with their first outburst and were never headed as they continued their clubbing against three other pitchers.

The Reds made a threatening three-run gesture in the third when Billy Myers hit a home run and this brought about the removal in the fourth of young Ira Hutchinson, who made his firs' start of the season for the Didgers. Vito Tamulis, who then took over and held the Reds scoreless xecept for a homer by Bill Werber in the fifth, was credited with his fifth victory.

Brooklyn played half the game without Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher, who was banished for the third time this season when he protested to Umpire Bill Stewart against a ruling that Dolph Camilli had left third base before a fly was caught in the fifth inning.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,2b	5	3	1	6	Werber,3b.	4	2	2	1
L'getto,3b.	5	4	1	1	Frey,2b.	5	2	2	5
Walker,cf.	4	2	3	0	Gamble,lf.	3	1	0	0
Parks,rf.	5	1	3	0	Berger,lf.	1	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	5	2	10	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	11	3
Phelps,c.	4	1	4	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	0	1
Koy,lf.	2	2	1	0	Craft,cf.	4	0	4	1
D'ocher,ss	3	1	1	1	B'ovanni,rf	1	0	2	1
Lary,ss.	0	0	3	3	B'agaray,rf	2	1	0	0
Hutch'on,p	1	0	0	1	Myers,ss.	4	2	4	2
*Coscarart	1	1	0	0	Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p.	2	0	0	1	Grissom,p.	1	0	0	1
					Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0
					†H'berger.	1	0	0	0
					Davis,p.	0	0	1	0
					‡Joost.	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	17	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	13

*Batted for Hutchinson in fourth.
†Batted for Johnson in fourth.
‡Batted for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	—10
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Hudson (3), Lavagetto, Walker, Camilli, Koy (2), Durocher, Cascarart, Werber (2), Frey, Myers. Errors—Lary (2). Runs batted in—Hudson (3), Lavagetto, Walker (3), Camilli, Coscarart, Werber, Frey, Gamble, Myers. Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Walker, Coscarart. Three-base hit—Frey. Home runs—Yerber, Myers. Stolen base—Hudson. Sacrifices—Walker, Koy, Lary. Double plays—Hutchinson to Durocher to Camilli, Hudson to Lary to Camilli, Lary to Camilli, Craft to Werber, Bongiovanni to McCormick to Werber, Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off Grissom, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 1; by Tamulis, 3. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 5 in 3 innings; off Tamulis, 5 in 6 innings; off Moore, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Grissom, 4 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Davis, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tamulis (Werber). Wild pitch—Grissom. Winning pitcher—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Yawkey Denies Bosox Will Train in Hawaii

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP).—Owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox quashed rumors today that his club might train next spring in Hawaii.

"The report that the Sox may train in Hawaii next spring sort of looks silly when I tell you that we've practically settled on our exhibition dates, with Sarasota, Fla., as our base again next year," Yawkey said.

Clash Today

The Washington White Sox, winners of 14 out of 16 games, engage the Aztecs today at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md.

Winchester's Favorite Ball Club Comes Through

The above ball team, at rest for the moment, is the one that trounced Front Royal nine yesterday by a 12-3 count on the Winchester Park diamond. Walter Johnson, former big league pitcher (center, back row), is one of the team's best boosters. Winchester has an imposing list of victorie s so far this season

Davis Checks Phils, Cards Triumph, 5-1

Turns in 15th Victory With 4-Hit Job as Mates Win 7th in Row

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Turning in a masterpiece of pitching, Curt Davis held the Philadelphia Phillies to four hits today, as the St. Louis Cardinals won their seventh successive game, 5 to 1. It was Curt's fifteenth victory of the season.

Johnny Mize, Cards' first baseman, was credited with 20 putouts, just one short of the National League record, and Stu Martin had a busy afternoon at second with 10 chances, also only one short of the major league mark.

Ike Pearson, Phils' young righthander, hurled good ball for six innings, limiting the Cards to one run during that part of the game. But he faltered in the seventh and eighth and the cards bunched five of their nine safeties.

Davis, also a dangerous Hitter, drove in two runs with a long double to centerfield in the seventh inning.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Young,ss.	4	1	3	1	Brown,ss.	5	1	2	5
Scott,rf.	4	0	3	0	S.M'rtin,2b	5	1	0	10
Marty,cf.	4	1	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	1	1	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b.	2	0	20	0
Suhr,1b.	3	0	10	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Mueller,3b.	3	1	0	2	Moore,cf.	2	1	2	0
Hughes,2b.	3	0	2	4	G'ridge,3b.	3	2	0	3
V.Davis,c.	2	0	2	0	Owen,c.	4	1	1	0
*Bolling.	1	0	0	0	C.Davis,p.	3	1	0	2
Millies,c.	0	0	0	0					
Pearson,p.	2	0	0	1					
†Brack.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	20

*Batted for V. Davis in eighth.
†Batted for Pearson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	—5

Runs—Young, Moore (2), Gutteridge, Owen, C. Davis. Errors—Brown, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Owen, C. Davis (2), S. Martin, Brown, Marty. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, C. Davis, S. Martin. Stolen base—Owen. Sacrifice—Gutteridge. Double play—S. Martin to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by C. Davis, 1. Umpires—Dunn, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Bridges Wins 14th As Tigers Rout Bosox

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 5.—Detroit's Tigers scored 12 runs in two big innings to give Tommy Bridges his fourteenth victory today and slid into undisputed possession of fourth place in the American League.

The only consolation for the Red Sox in their 16-4 defeat was Jimmy Foxx's twenty-seventh homer in the sixth inning—a powerful blow which sent the ball onto a roof across the street from the leftfield fence.

The Tigers made a field day of the sixth inning with 7 runs, 3 of them resulting from Pete Fox's triple off Freddie Ostermueller with the bases loaded.

In the next inning, Catcher George Tebbetts got a homer off Bill Sayles with two out and the bases full of teammates who had walked. The fifth run of the seventh innings was scored by Earl Averill's hit with the bases loaded, just before Tebbetts' grand slam.

The victory, coming as Cleveland was losing to the Yankees, broke a Tiger-Indian tie for fourth place.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	6	2	2	0	Doerr,2b.	3	1	1	0
McCoy,2b.	6	3	1	3	Carey,2b.	1	0	1	0
Averill,lf.	5	3	1	0	Cramer,cf.	5	0	1	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	9	0	Foxx,1b.	5	2	5	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	3	W'liams,rf.	3	1	4	0
Fox,rf.	3	1	2	0	Cronin,ss.	2	0	1	2
Tebbetts,c.	5	1	10	0	Berger,ss.	1	0	0	1
Cr'cher,ss.	5	2	2	4	Vosmik,lf.	3	2	3	0
Bridges,p.	3	0	0	1	Tabor,3b.	4	0	2	1
					Peacock,c.	4	0	9	0
					Auker,p.	1	0	0	0
					Rich,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Finney.	1	1	0	0
					Dickman,p	0	0	0	0
					Oster'ler,p.	0	0	0	0
					Sayles,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	11	Totals	35	7	27	5

*Batted for Rich in fifth.

Detroit	1	0	0	1	2	7	5	0	0	—16
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—McCosky (2), McCoy (2), Averill (3), Greenberg (2), Higgins (2), Fox (3), Tebbetts, Bridges, Foxx, Williams, Cronin, Vosmik. Error—McCoy. Runs batted in—Fox (4), Tebbetts (4), Averill (3), Croucher (2), McCoy, Greenberg, Higgins, Finney (2), Foxx. Two-base hits—Averill, Greenberg, Vosmik (2). Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Tebbetts, Foxx. Stolen bases—Averill, Fox. Sacrifice—Averill. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Auker, 5; off Dickman, 1; off Ostermueller, 2; off Sayles, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 8; by Auker, 2; by Rich, 1; by Sayles, 5. Hits—Off Auker, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Rich, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Dickman, 2 in 0 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 in 1 inning; off Sayles, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Gehrig Appointed Director of Youth At World's Fair

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' ailing first baseman was appointed honorary director of youth of the New York World's Fair today by Grover Whalen.

Gehrig, who has been on the Yankees' bench since physicians discovered he was suffering from a form of infantile paralysis, received the appointment in a ceremony conducted during the regular semiweekly baseball school at the fair.

He and two teammates, Catcher Bill Dickey and Rookie Pitcher Ace Atley Donald, held the class for a large number of boys today. Some of the youngsters tried to bat against the big league battery and were given hitting instructions by Lou,

McConnell Suspended For 2-Year Period

Durham, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP).—Ambrose McConnell, former major league infielder and now president of the Utica Club of the Canadian-American League, was placed on baseball's suspended list for two years today by W. G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues.

The Utica Club was fined $250, and Infielder Sergiacomi, of the Amsterdam Club of the same league, was uspended for 90 scheduled playing days, dating from July 21, for an assault upon an umpire.

Pepco Clinches Second-Half Championship

Beats Union Printers By 11-9 to Earn Right To Title Playoff

Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco	8	1	Printers	5	5
F. B. I.	4	3	Naval Air	4	5
Wash. Gas	4	3	Treasury	1	7

Games this week: Tuesday—Treasury vs. Naval Air; Wash. Gas vs. F. B. I. Wednesday—Wash. Gas vs. Pepco; F. B. I. vs. Treasury.

An 11-to-9 defeat issued Union Printers yesterday clinched the second half United States Government League championship for Pepco club and earned it a meeting with Naval Air, first half winner, in the play-off for the league title. Though four more games are on the schedule, all other action will be merely to complete the schedule and decide second and third places.

At present Naval Air is a poor fifth in the standings, in comparison to its undefeated record when it walked away with the first half. Pepco has lost only once, to F. B. I., and will be favored to trounce the Airmen in the play-off.

As the score indicates, yesterday's decisive game was a free-hitting affair, a total of 27 safeties being hit. Pepco had only 13 of them, but took advantage of five passes by pitchers Kisnr and Botler. Morgan and Garvey were the Pepco hurlers. Chaconas had a homer for the winners and Kisner hit a round-tripper for the losers.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	Pepco.	AB	H	O	A
Hofberg,2b	4	0	6	3	A.Ch'ris,3b	2	1	5	4
Halloran,ss	4	1	4	1	Ch'bris,rf.	5	0	2	2
H'brook,lf.	5	2	1	1	Ch'onas,2b.	3	2	2	3
D'urst,c.rf	4	2	3	0	Tonker,lf.	4	2	5	0
Waple,1b.	5	1	9	2	Fitz'rick,cf.	5	1	2	0
Kisner,cf,p	5	3	3	0	D'berger,ss	1	0	0	0
Edw'rds,3b	5	4	0	2	Sullivan,1b	5	1	7	2
Soper,cf.	0	0	0	0	Kidwell,c.	4	2	4	0
Greir,rf,c.	5	1	4	1	Morgan,p.	2	2	0	0
Botler,p.	4	1	0	3	Bailey,3b.	3	1	0	1
					Garvey,p.	3	2	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	13	Totals	37	14	27	9

Pepco	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	—11
Union Printers	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	—9

Runs—A. Chumbris (3), H. Chumbris, Chaconas, Fitzpatrick, Sullivan, Hofberg, Kidwell, Morgan (2), Garvey, Halloran, Holbrook (2), Kisnen (2), Botler, Grier.

Orioles Take 10-InningGame On a Walk, 8-7

Toronto Pitcher Gives Pass With Bases Loaded

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Leafs, 8 to 7, in a ten-inning game today, getting the winning run on a walk with the bases loaded.

With one out and two on in the extra inning, Manager Lazzeri ordered Carl Fischer to walk Etten, filling the bases. Berly went to the mound then, and a walk to Riley gave the Orioles victory.

Marchildon started in the box for Toronto, but was chased in the fifth. Chelini pitched for Baltimore until the seventh, when a three-run Leaf rally brought Elmer Burkart in as relief. Lazzeri and Heath got homers for Toronto. Each team got a dozen hits.

Toronto.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
Clifton,3b.	5	3	1	0	Graham,cf.	4	1	1	0
Schuster,ss	4	2	4	1	Jordan,3b.	5	3	0	2
Lazzeri,lf.	4	3	3	0	West,c,rf.	5	1	10	0
Elliott,rf.	4	0	3	0	Howell,lf.	4	2	3	0
Smith,cf.	5	2	5	0	Etten,1b.	3	0	11	0
Del'she,2b	5	0	0	1	Gill,rf.	5	1	1	0
Massera,1b	5	0	5	2	Lillard,ss.	3	3	0	2
Heath,c.	5	1	6	1	Corbett,2b.	4	0	2	3
M'ildon,p.	2	0	0	1	Chelini,p.	3	0	0	1
Fischer,p.	2	1	1	1	Burkart,p.	1	0	1	2
Bely,p.	0	0	0	0	†Warren,c.	1	1	1	0
					Bruner,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Riley.	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	*28	7	Totals	38	12	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Burkart in ninth.
‡Batted for Bruner in tenth.

Toronto	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Baltimore	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	—8

Runs—Clifton (2), Schuster, Lazzeri (2), Heath, Fisher, Graham (2), Jordan (3), West, Gill, Howell. Errors—Massera, Heath, Schuster. Runs batted in—Schuster, Howell (2), Etten (2), Lillard (2), Lazzeri (2), West, Heath, Smith, Riley. Two-base hits—Lillard, Clifton, Graham. Three-base hits—Clifton, Howell, Gill. Home runs—Lazzeri, Heath. Sacrifice hits—Schuster, Etten, Lillard, Jordan. Double plays—Massera to Schuster. Left on bases—Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 15. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 5; off Chelini, 2; off Fischer, 3; off Berly, 1. Struck out—By Chelini, 6; by Marchildon, 2; by Fischer, 4; by Burkart, 2. Hits—Off Marchildon, 6 in 4 innings; off Fischer, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Berly, 0 in 0 inning; off Chelini, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Burkart, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Bruner, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Marchildon, 6. Winning pitcher—Bruner. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Parker and Kelly. Time of game—Two hours 50 minutes.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	030 040 000	—7	13	1
Toledo	003 002 000	—5	11	2

Barrett and Moore; Barnes, F. Johnson (5) and Parsons.

Louisville	011 000 010	—3	7	0
Columbus	130 002 00x	—6	12	3

Olsen, Shaffer (2), Parmelee (2), Lefebvre (6) and Madjeski; Macon, Sherrill (8) and Franks.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	100 030 300 0	—7	12	2
Baltimore	300 121 000 1	—8	12	0

Marchildon, Fischer (5), Berly (10) and Heath; Chelini, Burkart (7), Bruner (10) and West, Warren (10).

Montreal	010 000 000	—1	5	3
Jersey City	000 200 00x	—2	5	0

Rogers, Grabowski (7) and Becker; Vandenberg and Padden.

Rochester	101 050 000	—7	12	1
Newark	100 003 200	—6	8	1

Roe, Gredzicki (7) and Narron, Beal (8); Beggs, Branch (5), Andrews (9) and Wanner.

Buffalo	000 200 000	—2	7	1
Syracuse	300 030 00x	—6	8	1

Kline, Maglie (6), Roche (8) and Helf; Meoty and Warren.

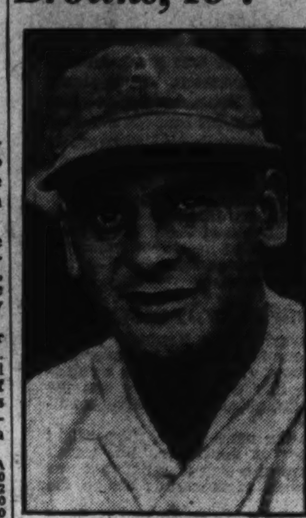
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans, 12; Atlanta, 5.
Nashville, 8; Memphis, 5.
Knoxville, 12; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham-Chattanooga (to be played today).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 7-3; Hartford, 5-1 (first game 12 innings).
Wilkes-Barre, 9-10; Springfield, 4-2.
Albany, 6-4; Williamsport, 5-3 (first game 10 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 10; Oakland, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia, 6; Columbus, 1.

Homer Helps Macks Beat Browns, 10-7



BOB JOHNSON

Bob Johnson Hits 16th of Season; 13 Bases on Balls

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Bob Johnson's sixteenth home run of the season and 13 bases on balsl enabled the Athletics to come from behind for a 10to-7 victory over St. Louis today. The victory evened the series at one game each.

Johnson's clout with Bill Beckman and Dick Siebert on base and two out in the seventh inning sent the Aathletics ahead for the first time since the third inning when St. Louis scored three runs to take the lead. George Gill, pitching for the Browns at the time, fed Johnson the home-run ball with the count three and two on the Athletics' slugger.

Six runs behind at the start of their half of the fifth, the Athletics twice filled the bases to score three runs, with Roxie Lawson walking "Skeeter" Newsome to force in Johnson with the third run, and added three more in the sixth off Lawson and Gill.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,ss.	5	1	1	3	Moses,rf.	4	2	3	0
Grace,cf.	4	2	4	0	Siebert,1b.	3	1	11	0
McQu'n,1b	4	2	7	2	Johnson,cf.	4	3	1	0
Solters,lf.	4	2	4	0	Hayes,c.	1	1	3	0
Clift,3b.	4	1	1	0	Nagel,2b.	2	0	0	3
Hoag,rf.	5	2	1	0	Tipton,lf.	3	1	3	0
Glenn,c.	4	1	3	1	Ambler,2b.	1	0	0	2
B'rdino,2b.	3	0	2	2	Newsome,ss	5	1	4	6
Harris,p.	2	0	1	0	L'giani,3b.	5	0	2	2
Lawson,p.	0	0	0	0	Potter,p.	2	0	0	0
Gill,p.	0	0	0	0	Beckman,p.	2	1	0	0
*Sullivan.	1	0	0	0					
Mills,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	36	11	24	10	Totals	29	10	27	13

*Batted for Gill in eighth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	3	3	3	0	x	—10

Runs—Grace (2), McQuinn (2), Solters (2), Clift, Moses (2), Siebert (3), Johnson (3), Hayes, Beckman. Errors—Clift, Newsome (2), Nagel, Tipton. Runs batted in—Solters, Hoag (3), Clift (2), Glenn, Tipton (2), Johnson (3), Lodigiani, Hayes, Newsome. Two-base hits—Glenn, Siebert. Three-base hit—Moses. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Tipton. Double plays—McQuinn to Heffner to McQuinn; Newsome to Siebert; Nagel to Newsome to Siebert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Harris, 6; off Lawson, 3; off Gill, 3; off Mills, 1; off Potter, 5. Struck out—by Harris, 1; by Gill, 1; by Potter, 1; by Beckman, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Lawson, 1 in 1 inning (none out in sixth); off Gill, 4 in 2 innings; off Mills, 0 in 1 inning; off Potter, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Beckman, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beckman (Berardino). Winning pitcher—Beckman. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras and Geisel. Time of game—2 hours 23 minutes.

DiMaggio Homers As Yankees Win

YANKEES, from Page 1.

straight victory over Cleveland and fourteenth in 16 games with the Indians.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hemsley,c.	4	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	0	2
C'mpbell,rf	3	2	2	0	Rolfe,3b.	4	1	0	1
Chap'an,cf	4	0	3	0	Keller,rf.	4	2	0	0
Trosky,1b.	4	2	8	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	5	0
Heath,lf.	4	0	1	0	Dickey,c.	4	0	6	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	1	1	Gordon,2b.	4	0	1	3
Hale,2b.	4	0	2	1	Selkirk,lf.	4	1	5	1
Webb,ss.	4	2	2	3	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	9	0
Eisenstat,p	3	0	0	2	Ruffing,p.	2	2	1	1
Totals	34	7	24	8	Totals	34	10	27	8

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	x	—6

Runs—Campbell, Crosetti, Rolfe, Keller, DiMaggio, Dahlgren, Ruffing. Error—Dickey. Runs batted in—Ruffing, Rolfe, Keller, DiMaggio (3). Two-base hit—Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Keltner. Home runs—Ruffing, DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Eisenstat, 2. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Rue. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Decorators in Action

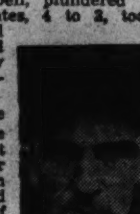
The Qiuck Service and Terminal Ice nines will furnish competition today for the Hamilton Deocrators in a double-header at Fairlawn Field No. 1, starting at 1 p. m. All Decorator players have been asked to meet at the Ross School at 12 noon.

Hubbell-Ott Combination Beats Pirates

Crucial Homer and Steady Pitching Win For Giants, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—Those New York Giants roommates, Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, plundered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, today with a crucial home run and some steady southpaw pitching.



HUBBELL

With the score tied in the eighth, Ott hit his fifth homer of the last ten games and twenty-first of the season to settle the issue. The Giants tallied once in the third on a pair of doubles by Tom Hafey and Burgess Whitehead, and twice in the fifth on three singles.

Hubbell was able to subdue all the Pirates except Elbie Fletcher, who homered in the fourth and drove in Pittsburgh's other runs with two singles. It was the veteran's fifth victory against five defeats.

Mace Brown was charged with the loss.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	4	3	4	5	Bell,cf.	5	1	1	0
Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	1	Vaughan,ss	5	1	1	5
D'maree,cf	4	1	5	0	Rizzo,lf.	4	1	3	0
Ott,rf.	4	2	1	0	Klein,rf.	4	1	0	1
Danning,c	4	1	4	0	Fletcher,1b	4	3	10	1
Bonura,1b	4	1	6	0	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	1	3
Ripple,lf.	4	0	4	0	Young,2b.	4	0	1	4
Hafey,3b.	4	1	1	2	Berres,c.	3	0	2	0
Hubbell,p.	4	0	0	1	†Mueller.	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p.	2	1	0	3
					*Tobin.	1	0	0	0
					Swift,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Juclich.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	9	Totals	37	9	27	15

†Batted for Brown in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Berres in ninth inning.
§Batted for Swift in ninth inning.

New York	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Whitehead, Jurges, Ott, Hafey, Vaughan, Rizzo, Fletcher. Errors—Bonura, Jurges. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Fletcher (3), Demaree (2), Ott. Two-base hits—Hafey, Whitehead, Rizzo. Home runs—Fletcher, Ott. Double play—Hafey to Whitehead to Bonura. Left on base—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Swift, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 9 in 7 innings; off Swift, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Nats Rout Chisox; Chase Gives 4 Hits

NATS, from Page 1.

banging a single down the base line, which McNair knocked down as run No. 2 crossed the plate.

The Nats' third run of that first inning scored coincidentally with the fielding gem of the afternoon. Leftfielder Gerald Walker, playing with a painfully bruised leg, slightly misjudged Vernon's long fly to left field and then made a sensational catch of the ball with his bare hand as it appeared to pass over his head. West scored from third after the catch.

Wright Gets Double

Taft Wright opened the third inning with a two-bagger to right center, and eventually scored from third on Bloodworth's sacrifice fly to center to improve the Nats' lead to 4-0. They made it 6-0 in the fourth when McNair fumbled Case's hot smash. Case promptly stole second. Lewis scored him with a drive into left field which the game-legged Walker was unable to field, Lewis reaching third on what was scored as a single and a two-base error for Walker. Sammy West ushered Lewis home with a single to right.

For no reason at all the Nats scored four entirely superfluous runs off Marcum in the eighth. Ken Chase was safe on Appling's low throw, and then followed three straight hits. Case beat out a push bunt to Kuhel, Lewis scored Chase with his fifth straight hit—a single to center—and Sammy West then banged a two-bagger off the rightfield wall to score Case and Lewis. Wright moved West home with an infield out, and everybody except the White Sox was having a happy afternoon.

Cardinals Win

McGrow's four-hit hurling and Hoffman's big bat gave the Cardinal A. C. a 4-3 victory over the Merrick Insects yesterday on Eastern High field.

Back in Win Column

Carefree Circle came back into the win column yesterday on the North Ellipse, where it defeated G. G. Duty nine, 9 to 6, behind Chuck Arnold's 6-hit hurling.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.

Ken Chase and Buddy Lewis, dominant factors in the Nats' 10-1 victory over the White Sox yesterday, share the bulk of the points awarded in the Man of the Month contest on the ebasis of that game.

To Chase, five points, because he pitched four-hit ball and held the White Sox to a single run despite the eight walks he issued.

To Lewis, four points, because he hit safely in all of his five appearance at bat and figured directly and indirectly in seven of the Nats' runs.

To George Case, one point, because he made two hits, beating out a perfect bunt, and because he stole his twenty-eighth base of the season. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	12	Charley Gelbert	3
George Case	7	Bobby Estalella	2
Ken Chase	6	Mickey Vernon	2
Dutch Leonard	5	Rick Ferrell	2
Angelo Guiliani	5	Jimmy Bloodworth	2
Pete Appleton	3	Sammy West	1

Puccinelli Released

Hollywood, Aug. 5 (AP).—George Puccinelli, veteran outfielder, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, was released today by Hollywood's Stars to the Dallas Club, of the Texas League, but indicated he would fight the transfer.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Complete Batting, Pitching and Fielding Averages in the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Includes Games Played Friday, August 4, 1939)
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	94	3345	582	984	1487	185	36	82	28	367	336	543	.294
New York	96	3309	580	954	1467	155	35	96	52	438	336	543	.287
Detroit	97	3385	538	967	1448	175	42	74	47	383	387	516	.285
Chicago	99	3394	512	957	1301	141	33	46	65	376	294	469	.284
WASH.	99	3519	483	987	1368	178	56	31	67	389	392	444	.280
Phil'phia	97	3376	466	928	1378	178	39	64	28	307	329	430	.277
St. Louis	96	3356	462	911	1298	158	35	53	28	360	349	439	.274
Cleve.	95	3294	469	903	1345	192	44	54	48	308	347	435	.274

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	68	28	0	103	0	6	2559	1153	67	.983
Chicago	55	44	0	93	0	9	2640	1111	106	.972
Boston	59	35	0	94	0	3	2635	1251	109	.970
Philadelphia	35	61	1	71	0	7	2543	1033	115	.968
Detroit	50	47	0	94	0	11	2577	1036	121	.966
Cleveland	49	46	0	80	0	5	2539	1022	130	.964
St. Louis	27	68	1	88	0	10	2547	1087	121	.963
WASHINGTON	43	57	0	104	0	18	2654	1143	145	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbl.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	64	238	53	95	155	21	3	11	4	2	58	.399
Lyons, Chicago	14	38	4	14	15	1	0	0	4	0	6	.368
Foxx, Bos.	87	327	94	119	231	18	8	26	3	3	93	.364
Rosar, N. Y.	18	33	8	12	15	1	1	0	0	3	3	.364
Dean, Phil.	53	46	9	15	18	3	0	0	2	0	9	.340
McQuinn, St. L.	96	387	68	131	212	29	8	12	13	2	63	.338
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	39	65	10	22	23	1	0	0	0	0	14	.338
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	59	158	28	53	71	11	2	1	2	2	21	.335
R. Johnson, Phil.	97	354	79	118	201	22	8	15	6	9	75	.333
York, Det.	63	192	37	64	107	8	1	11	1	2	40	.333
Doerr, Bos.	75	323	55	106	162	19	2	11	2	0	46	.328
McNair, Chi.	73	272	34	89	123	10	3	6	8	8	51	.327
Case, Wash.	91	392	73	128	161	15	6	2	7	37	27	.326
Dickey, N. Y.	88	334	70	109	181	15	3	17	3	2	75	.326
Moses, Phil.	60	212	30	69	93	13	4	1	4	3	19	.325
G. Walker, Chi.	93	380	65	123	187	20	7	10	9	9	81	.324
Kreevich, Chi.	93	349	52	113	150	18	5	3	13	13	54	.324
Higgins, Det.	74	281	38	91	123	13	2	5	10	5	46	.324
Gehringer, Det.	72	256	50	83	131	16	4	8	4	4	53	.324
Kuhel, Chi.	92	378	83	122	189	20	7	11	9	8	43	.323
McCosky, Det.	93	393	81	126	181	25	9	3	3	11	34	.321
Appling, Chi.	99	336	53	108	126	10	4	0	6	14	36	.321
Selkirk, N. Y.	80	267	71	82	151	11	2	18	6	10	64	.319
Trosky, Clev.	80	292	59	93	159	23	2	13	7	2	65	.318
Keltner, Clev.	95	363	47	115	178	21	8	9	8	3	56	.317
Ruffing, N. Y.	30	76	7	24	25	1	0	0	2	1	12	.316
McCoy, Det.	14	54	12	17	27	6	2	0	3	1	10	.315
Rolfe, N. Y.	96	412	78	129	191	28	5	8	1	7	47	.313
Tebbetts, Det.	62	195	23	61	82	14	2	1	6	0	31	.313
Williams, Bos.	93	365	71	114	205	29	7	16	1	4	87	.312
Hoag, St. L.	88	353	51	110	157	18	4	7	6	9	58	.312
Keller, N. Y.	56	186	36	58	82	8	2	4	5	3	34	.312
Giuliani, WASH.	38	125	17	39	49	6	2	0	2	0	15	.312
Greenberg, Det.	97	360	82	112	211	33	3	20	7	6	79	.311
Lewis, WASH.	89	334	52	104	160	15	10	7	17	5	56	.311
Weatherly, Clev.	54	167	22	52	67	8	2	1	2	1	17	.311
Cramer, Bos.	81	355	73	110	138	20	4	0	6	1	32	3.10
Myer, WASH.	69	242	31	75	92	10	2	1	3	4	30	.310
Tabor, Bos.	92	360	49	111	168	22	4	9	6	10	68	.308
Wright, WASH.	85	335	51	103	150	20	9	3	7	0	67	.307
Miles, Phil.	82	290	45	88	115	15	6	0	7	3	32	.303
F. Hayes, Phil.	75	246	36	74	133	18	1	13	7	2	48	.301
Siebert, Phil.	46	180	33	54	77	12	1	3	5	10	19	.300
Cronin, Bos.	93	346	67	103	165	20	3	12	16	5	72	.298
Carey, Bos.	32	104	15	31	38	3	2	0	1	0	12	.298
Gordon, N. Y.	95	362	56	107	183	22	3	16	3	7	67	.296
W. Sullivan, St. L.	74	234	36	69	106	12	5	5	2	2	42	.295
Grace, St. L.	32	85	14	28	40	8	2	0	0	0	6	.295
Heath, Clev.	86	306	46	89	159	25	6	11	0	6	33	.291
B. Chapman, Clev.	90	332	54	96	146	24	7	4	10	15	53	.289
Berardino, St. L.	90	332	30	95	131	19	4	3	4	4	41	.286
Peacock, Bos.	58	182	32	52	65	11	1	0	5	1	25	.286
Gantenbein, Phil.	83	285	40	81	108	10	4	3	2	0	19	.284
West, WASH.	69	229	33	65	98	14	5	3	6	0	32	.284
Fox, Det.	83	291	32	82	113	15	2	4	2	9	41	.282
Campbell, Clev.	72	241	45	68	106	12	4	6	0	4	35	.282
Hale, Clev.	68	163	18	46	62	6	2	2	3	2	29	.282
R. Ferrell, WASH.	52	160	23	45	56	9	1	0	5	1	19	.281
Gelbert, WASH.	50	132	29	37	53	5	4	1	2	1	21	.280
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	29	25	3	7	8	1	0	0	1	0	1	.280
Radcliff, Chi.	82	294	39	82	108	18	1	2	9	5	45	.279
Nagel, Phil.	73	240	32	67	116	13	3	10	6	1	30	.279
Brucker, Phil.	43	130	15	36	54	12	0	2	0	0	23	.279
Henrich, N. Y.	85	325	60	89	140	16	4	9	8	6	51	.275
Gallagher, NY.-S.L.	48	178	29	49	78	8	3	5	8	1	34	.275
Travis, WASH.	89	335	42	92	132	13	6	5	9	0	42	.274
Averill, Clev.-Det.	68	221	41	60	106	15	2	9	8	2	43	.271
Cullenbine, Det.	43	100	20	27	40	5	1	2	0	0	11	.270
Clift, St. L.	96	342	60	92	143	19	1	10	9	3	62	.269
Estalella, WASH.	66	227	51	61	106	16	4	7	4	2	32	.269
Pytlak, Clev.	42	141	13	38	46	2	3	0	4	3	8	.269
Tresh, Chi.	75	228	38	61	68	3	2	0	6	1	23	.268
Glenn, St. L.	65	220	23	59	77	9	0	3	3	3	22	.268
Kelley, WASH.	15	15	1	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.267
Early, WASH.	30	79	7	21	42	7	2	0	0	0	14	.266
Bloodworth, WASH.	39	144	13	38	55	14	0	1	4	3	19	.264
Webb, Clev.	79	262	28	69	91	14	1	2	7	1	24	.263
Vosmik, Bos.	91	362	63	95	129	17	4	3	13	2	57	.262
Lodigiani, Phil.	67	219	26	57	82	13	3	2	2	1	23	.260
Kress, St. L.-Det.	53	174	21	45	54	6	0	1	5	2	25	.259
Croucher, Det.	67	226	26	58	79	9	0	4	7	0	29	.257
Bejma, Chi.	52	180	32	46	76	5	2	7	6	1	32	.257
Hemsley, Clev.	62	239	39	61	80	12	2	1	7	2	15	.255
Krakauskas, WASH.	28	55	6	14	18	2	1	0	2	0	5	.255
Donald, N. Y.	17	47	7	12	14	0	1	0	0	0	6	.255
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	48	138	25	35	61	9	4	3	3	1	21	.254
S. Chapman, Phil.	87	313	47	79	135	13	5	11	2	5	35	.252
M. Hayes, Chi.	44	161	21	41	50	7	1	0	6	0	20	.251
Spindel, St. L.	38	92	10	23	26	1	1	0	0	0	6	.251
Solters, Clev.-St.L.	43	112	19	28	45	7	2	2	0	2	19	.250
Powell, N. Y.	17	44	3	11	13	0	1	0	1	0	5	.250
Owen, Chi.	51	181	21	45	53	8	0	0	5	4	14	.249
Haynes, WASH.	17	37	2	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	.243
Dahlgren, N. Y.	88	326	41	78	127	10	6	9	7	2	57	.239
Newsome, Phil.	62	138	13	33	43	8	1	0	5	2	12	.239
Bell, St. L.-Det.	48	138	16	33	44	4	2	1	8	0	25	.239
Grimes, Clev.	80	256	32	59	74	13	1	0	7	6	21	.230
Heffner, St. L.	71	232	24	51	57	4	1	0	7	0	16	.220
Ambler, Phil.	77	200	25	44	56	12	0	0	11	1	19	.220
Crosetti, N. Y.	96	412	59	90	116	13	2	3	6	7	29	.218
Vernon, WASH.	26	93	9	20	29	4	1	1	4	0	7	.215
DeSautels, Bos.	49	151	18	32	42	10	0	0	7	0	14	.212
Alexandra, WASH.	25	29	3	6	11	2	0	1	4	0	1	.207
Rosenthal, Chi.	53	147	25	30	51	9	0	4	7	2	21	.204
Rogell, Det.	55	142	17	29	44	6	3	1	5	2	18	.204
Appleton, WASH.	27	15	1	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	.200
Bluege, WASH	18	59	5	9	9	0	0	0	1	1	3	.153
Steinbacher, Chi.	50	81	11	12	15	1	1	0	1	0	11	.148

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Sundra, N. Y.	15	5	0	1.000	57	54	22	32	15	0	2
Donald, N. Y.	17	12	1	.923	121	101	39	37	42	0	0
Grove, Bos.	15	11	2	.846	130	119	45	43	47	0	0
Thomas, P.-W.-Det.	19	4	1	.800	36	39	27	16	10	0	2
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	14	4	.778	153	126	46	54	68	2	1
Lyons, Chi.	14	10	3	.769	117	111	48	12	44	0	0
Bridges, Det.	19	13	4	.765	140	126	58	42	89	5	2
Heving, Bos.	29	9	2	.750	66	83	39	24	25	0	0
Ostermueller, Bos.	20	6	2	.750	82	87	45	32	37	2	4
Dickman, Bos.	27	6	2	.750	70	71	40	23	33	3	3
Leonard, WASH.	21	11	4	.733	163	171	77	37	55	2	2
Feller, Clev.	24	15	6	.714	183	146	67	93	152	1	6
Hadley, N. Y.	16	8	4	.692	100	89	39	62	42	3	2
Gomez, N. Y.	16	8	4	.667	116	105	51	44	50	3	0
Pearson, N. Y.	15	8	4	.667	108	107	51	47	50	1	2
Hildebrand, N. Y.	13	8	4	.667	92	72	33	32	29	0	2
Eisenstat, Det.-Clev.	22	5	3	.625	63	79	33	18	24	0	1
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	26	13	8	.619	191	191	86	87	112	3	2
Auker, Bos.	20	7	5	.583	100	122	73	45	27	1	0
Rigney, Chi.	23	8	6	.571	128	134	65	51	51	2	0
Brown, Chi.	42	8	6	.571	81	81	32	16	24	0	1
Rich, Bos.	16	4	3	.571	69	67	38	30	23	0	0
Kelley, WASH.	15	4	3	.571	54	70	32	14	21	3	1
Knott, Chi.	15	5	4	.556	89	92	42	22	29	0	2
Nelson, Phil	20	6	5	.545	99	121	62	30	41	2	1
Dietrich, Chi.	15	6	5	.545	76	83	45	33	23	1	1
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	19	7	6	.538	106	99	53	55	45	1	1
Lee, Chi.	22	9	8	.529	153	182	84	44	42	1	3
Potter, Phil.	22	8	8	.500	128	153	92	51	27	2	7
Allen, Clev.	19	6	6	.500	117	127	61	41	47	1	2
Galehouse, Bos.	18	5	5	.500	87	95	51	34	37	1	0
Benton, Det.	21	4	4	.500	95	132	63	41	48	0	1
Trotter, St. L.	24	4	4	.500	80	95	50	18	32	2	0
Joyce, Phil.	26	3	3	.500	93	129	70	29	21	1	3
Masterson, WASH.	19	2	2	.500	49	53	36	36	11	2	1
Broaca, Clev.	13	2	2	.500	33	38	34	18	9	0	0
Dobson, Clev.	21	1	1	.500	58	64	39	31	20	1	1
Hutchinson, Det.	3	1	1	.500	16	23	17	15	6	0	0
Trout, Det.	22	6	7	.462	108	104	51	45	50	4	3
Hudlin, Clev.	18	6	7	.462	108	128	59	29	19	0	2
Wilson, Bos.	23	6	7	.462	107	126	76	55	39	0	0
Harder, Clev.	15	6	7	.462	93	106	48	24	28	3	1
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	22	5	6	.455	110	155	87	24	37	1	1
Milnar, Clev.	22	6	8	.429	130	140	65	64	48	0	1
Bagby, Bos.	13	3	4	.429	59	97	48	26	22	2	0
Krakauskas, WASH.	28	8	11	.421	157	163	76	74	85	1	2
Caster, Phil.	19	6	9	.400	121	134	75	38	51	3	1
Alexandra, WASH.	25	4	6	.400	109	116	68	49	29	1	0
Murphy, N. Y.	28	2	3	.400	40	29	20	19	20	0	0
Haynes, WASH.	17	5	8	.385	100	114	60	42	37	1	1
Kramer, St. L.	25	7	12	.368	140	179	96	77	48	1	1
Harris, Det.-St. L.	22	3	6	.333	84	107	57	40	41	0	0
Dean, Phil.	21	3	6	.333	68	76	54	50	26	0	1
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	21	2	4	.333	82	103	59	48	24	1	2
Russo, N. Y.	10	1	2	.333	46	37	17	14	26	0	1
Kimberlin, St. L.	15	1	2	.333	41	59	37	19	11	2	0
Wade, Bos.	15	1	2	.333	41	54	28	29	19	0	1
Chase, WASH.	21	6	13	.316	140	150	86	73	75	0	0
Ross, Phil.	19	4	9	.308	100	140	87	57	21	0	3
Rowe, Det.	16	4	9	.308	100	118	65	42	30	1	1
Beckman, Phil.	16	3	7	.300	92	128	70	27	13	0	1
Appleton, WASH.	27	3	7	.300	64	58	44	23	27	2	1
Kennedy, St. L.	25	5	14	.263	143	167	102	78	41	1	1
McKain, Det.	19	1	3	.250	76	71	41	27	28	0	1
Mills, St. L.	19	2	7	.222	87	92	78	71	57	4	3
Pippen, Phil.	17	2	8	.200	83	114	66	24	23	1	3
Gill, St. L.	19	1	9	.100	74	108	65	17	15	1	0
Whitehead, St. L.	26	0	6	.000	80	134	70	15	17	2	1
Coffman, Det.	16	0	1	.000	38	37	23	14	7	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Includes Games Played Friday, August 4, 1939)
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	94	3299	457	949	1392	209	34	55	32	301	337	425	.290
Chicago	99	3315	440	856	1276	165	45	55	44	354	339	384	.288
Pit'brg	92	3174	421	889	1234	159	39	36	35	296	248	385	.278
Cin'nati	93	3227	479	894	1323	160	37	65	30	298	303	425	.277
Phil'phia	91	3160	370	870	1150	148	24	28	29	262	270	338	.275
New York	93	3196	436	874	1270	133	25	71	18	323	307	413	.274
Boston	95	3313	362	887	1162	121	23	36	23	250	279	330	.268
Brooklyn	97	3335	400	866	1220	163	33	42	38	348	455	373	.260

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	32	0	100	0	15	2526	1119	84	.977
Pittsburgh	48	44	0	90	0	3	2445	1113	98	.975
Chicago	52	45	2	79	0	7	2658	1111	106	.974
Boston	42	52	1	117	0	8	2566	1206	112	.972
St. Louis	52	42	0	80	1	10	2519	994	106	.969
New York	46	46	0	95	0	6	2473	1171	103	.969
Philadelphia	26	64	1	74	0	7	2426	986	111	.964
Brooklyn	46	47	4	96	1	5	2652	1126	119	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	53	110	23	49	72	7	2	4	1	1	30	.445
J. Bowman, Pitt.	40	55	7	20	28	6	1	0	3	0	13	.364
Hershberger, Cin.	35	93	15	33	38	3	1	0	4	1	19	.355
Arnovich, Phila.	90	336	50	118	151	17	2	4	7	3	51	.351
Mize, St. L.	93	348	67	120	218	28	8	18	7	0	60	.345
Bonura, N. Y.	91	342	63	118	177	22	5	9	11	0	68	.345
Walters, Cin.	25	77	10	26	31	5	0	0	5	0	10	.338
Mungo, Brk.	29	30	5	10	13	3	0	0	1	0	4	.333
McCormick, Cin.	93	376	69	125	206	26	2	17	10	1	84	.332
Cuccinello, Bos.	54	211	30	70	90	14	0	2	5	1	29	.332
Hassett, Bos.	91	361	45	118	132	6	1	2	8	9	40	.327
Medwick, St. L.	92	360	57	117	170	27	7	8	8	3	66	.325
Goodman, Cin.	68	255	49	83	130	19	8	4	16	0	48	.325
Ott, N. Y.	93	321	72	104	187	21	1	20	9	1	64	.324
J. Martin, St. L.	56	185	35	60	92	11	6	3	1	6	26	.324
Danning, N. Y.	81	325	53	103	156	17	3	10	2	4	44	.317
Todd, Brk.	42	104	13	33	43	4	0	2	3	0	14	.317
Handley, Pitt.	78	291	36	92	119	14	5	1	9	15	34	.316
Parks, Brk.	31	108	15	34	44	8	1	0	0	1	11	.315
Garms, Bos.	91	368	53	115	155	18	8	2	8	1	32	.313
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	73	224	39	70	113	11	4	8	6	2	45	.313
Demaree, N. Y.	92	346	36	108	138	15	0	5	8	1	51	.312
Vaughan, Pitt.	92	360	66	112	159	21	10	2	13	8	34	.311
May, Phil.	81	288	28	89	113	18	3	0	17	3	43	.309
Bongiovanni, Cin.	40	105	11	32	37	5	0	0	2	0	13	.305
J. Brown, St. L.	94	419	54	127	175	27	7	2	14	6	41	.303
Brack, Phil.	63	202	32	61	97	12	3	6	4	0	33	.302
Hack, Chi.	99	405	65	122	169	16	5	7	12	12	38	.301
Galan, Chi.	92	346	60	102	145	20	7	3	9	3	46	.301
Bell, Pitt.	60	206	36	62	84	4	6	2	4	2	33	.298
Slaughter, St. L.	88	348	45	102	155	33	1	6	7	1	41	.293
Frey, Cin.	89	345	73	101	166	22	8	9	19	4	42	.293
Bolling, Phil.	44	174	22	51	65	8	0	2	0	5	10	.293
Suhr, Pitt.-Phil.	86	219	22	64	82	11	2	1	7	4	33	.292
Durocher, Brk.	77	265	27	77	102	15	5	1	1	2	23	.291
Lombardi, Cin.	79	283	27	82	141	15	1	14	5	0	57	.290
P. Waner, Pitt.	86	214	30	62	80	13	1	1	3	0	21	.290
H. Martin, Phil.	82	304	47	88	118	24	3	0	3	4	15	.289
E. Mueller, Phil.	72	253	36	73	117	15	4	7	3	3	35	.289
Leiber, Chi.	61	180	26	52	89	7	0	10	2	1	36	.289
Herman, Chi.	99	385	67	111	165	20	14	2	13	5	38	.288
Simmons, Bos.	72	258	33	74	111	12	5	5	2	0	30	.287
Scott, Phil.	75	227	31	65	84	14	1	1	6	5	26	.286
Tobin, Pitt.	34	64	8	18	29	3	1	2	1	0	10	.285
Werber, Cinn.	91	373	74	106	140	20	4	2	6	9	29	.284
Phelps, Brk.	73	266	24	75	109	20	1	4	5	0	35	.282
Hudson, Brk.	69	220	30	62	77	11	2	0	4	4	21	.282
L. Waner, Pitt.	82	282	34	79	94	11	2	0	4	0	19	.280
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	76	257	34	72	102	12	3	4	6	3	33	.280
W. Myers, Cin.	93	312	49	87	123	10	4	6	13	3	34	.279
Seeds, N. Y.	33	86	15	24	42	4	1	4	1	0	14	.279
D. Young, Phil.	58	176	18	49	64	5	2	2	5	1	18	.278
Jurges, N. Y.	80	322	51	89	125	14	8	2	9	3	30	.276
Camilli, Brk.	96	356	61	98	179	16	7	17	2	0	67	.275
Koy, Brk.	81	270	37	74	119	23	5	4	4	7	31	.274
Hartnett, Chi.	65	219	31	60	111	14	2	11	4	0	39	.274
West, Bos.	86	290	37	79	136	16	1	13	6	1	59	.272
Lavagetto, Brk.	93	348	44	94	121	12	0	5	8	6	41	.270
T. Moore, St. L.	72	208	26	56	86	14	2	4	10	4	32	.270
V. Davis, Phil.	57	126	4	34	39	5	0	0	6	0	11	.270
Miller, Bos.	77	295	32	79	107	13	2	4	7	4	33	.268
Warstler, Bos.	82	231	22	62	76	10	2	0	1	2	16	.268
Coscarart, Brk.	59	203	26	54	69	10	1	1	3	5	17	.266
F. Young, Pitt.	44	159	17	42	59	8	0	3	4	1	16	.265
C. Davis, St. L.	40	65	6	17	33	3	0	1	5	0	12	.262
Rizzo, Pitt.	68	245	36	64	105	17	3	6	8	0	48	.261
S. Martin, St. L.	73	250	37	65	94	16	5	1	7	2	15	.260
Cavarretta, Chi.	17	50	4	13	18	3	1	0	0	2	0	.260
Craft, Cin.	85	326	37	84	134	11	6	9	3	3	51	.258
Hughes, Phil.	22	86	5	22	28	4	0	0	2	1	6	.256
Millies, Phil.	61	146	13	37	39	2	0	0	5	0	11	.253
Ripple, N. Y.	53	91	9	23	28	3	0	1	1	0	12	.253
Gamble, Cin.	44	130	13	35	39	4	0	0	3	4	10	.252
Owen, St. L.	87	239	26	60	83	12	1	3	11	3	25	.251
Kampouris, N. Y.	45	112	12	28	43	7	1	2	4	0	17	.250
Sewell, Pitt.	30	40	4	10	13	0	0	1	4	0	4	.250
Scharein, Phil.	66	225	24	56	69	8	1	1	12	2	27	.249
Cooney, Bos.	76	210	19	52	55	3	0	0	5	2	9	.248
Bartell, Chi.	88	287	31	71	105	22	3	2	9	6	31	.247
Brubaker, Pitt.	68	247	31	61	97	19	1	5	2	1	30	.247
Outlaw, Bos.	41	92	9	22	24	2	0	0	1	0	3	.247
King, St. L.	58	69	7	17	19	2	0	0	0	1	8	.246
J. Moore, N. Y.	84	339	42	83	113	13	1	5	2	3	21	.245
Reynolds, Chi.	68	248	29	60	93	9	6	4	10	5	40	.242
Gutteridge, St. L.	91	332	41	80	113	19	1	4	6	4	32	.241
G. Russell, Chi.	86	317	35	76	108	16	2	4	14	1	47	.240
Bordagaray, Cin.	43	84	14	20	26	4	1	0	3	3	10	.238
Lopez, Bos.	89	288	24	68	98	10	1	6	5	1	31	.236
Stainback, Brk.	51	161	15	38	52	5	0	3	1	0	11	.236
Majeski, Bos.	52	170	11	40	51	5	0	2	2	1	18	.235
Gleeson, Chi.	85	291	37	68	106	18	4	4	9	8	39	.234
L. Myers, St. L.	56	111	17	26	36	5	1	0	4	2	10	.234
Whitehead, N. Y.	73	249	20	58	71	4	3	1	6	0	20	.233
R. Mueller, Pitt.	50	106	6	23	32	6	0	1	4	0	9	.227
E. Moore, Brk.	76	240	30	54	74	10	5	0	3	4	26	.225
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	27	58	5	13	17	1	0	1	1	0	4	.224
Berress, Pitt.	71	206	20	46	54	6	1	0	8	1	14	.223
Berger, Cin.	58	196	19	43	69	8	0	6	2	0	16	.219
Mancuso, Chi.	44	145	8	31	39	5	0	1	4	0	11	.214
Masi, Bos.	21	42	6	9	16	3	2	0	0	0	5	.214
Schumacher, N. Y.	20	43	2	9	10	1	0	0	3	0	4	.209
Sisti, Bos.	14	48	4	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	2	.208
Almada, Brk.	30	111	10	23	27	4	0	0	0	2	3	.207
O'Dea, N. Y.	42	80	7	15	25	1	0	3	2	0	11	.189
McCarthy, N. Y.	23	32	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	.188
Marty, Phil.	58	172	15	31	56	10	0	5	2	2	27	.180
T. Hafey, N. Y.	12	47	6	8	15	1	0	2	0	0	4	.170

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
W. Brown, N. Y.	16	3	0	1.000	28	37	22	16	15	1	1
Shoun, St. L.	29	1	0	1.000	58	61	29	23	35	0	1
R. Davis, Cin.	16	1	0	1.000	25	34	20	9	4	1	2
Lynn, N. Y.	16	1	0	1.000	25	21	10	10	8	0	1
J. Dean, Chi.	13	5	1	.833	71	65	27	12	19	0	0
Walters, Cin.	25	19	6	.760	205	164	55	60	86	4	3
Hutchinson, Brk.	24	3	1	.750	56	58	40	29	27	0	1
Sunkel, St. L.	12	3	1	.750	51	39	22	35	31	0	5
Derringer, Cin.	23	14	5	.737	178	191	70	15	71	2	1
Wyatt, Brk.	16	8	3	.727	109	88	35	39	52	2	2
Thompson, Cin.	23	5	2	.714	68	59	26	29	37	2	1
Gumbert, N. Y.	23	12	6	.667	163	176	89	54	53	0	2
Fette, Bos.	21	10	5	.667	120	92	38	48	29	1	3
S. Johnson, Phil.	14	6	3	.667	60	61	27	7	18	0	0
J. Bowman, Pitt.	24	9	5	.643	111	128	64	30	37	3	0
Cooper, St. L.	29	7	4	.636	122	121	52	52	78	1	3
Grissom, Cin.	19	7	4	.636	100	85	50	42	36	1	2
Warneke, St. L.	22	10	6	.625	131	119	55	31	43	2	2
L. Moore, Cin.	27	10	6	.625	130	119	54	73	61	5	0
R. Bowman, St. L.	31	6	4	.600	93	88	39	44	53	0	4
J. Russell, Chi.	26	3	2	.600	55	60	28	13	23	0	0
French, Chi.	24	7	5	.583	102	113	50	34	47	1	4
Posedel, Bos.	22	11	8	.579	147	137	56	50	53	0	1
Swift, Pitt.	22	4	3	.571	87	93	35	19	33	2	0
Lanning, Bos.	25	4	3	.571	77	74	34	35	23	2	1
C. Davis, St. L.	34	14	11	.560	162	177	80	33	44	4	1
Hamlin, Brk.	36	11	9	.550	165	158	82	39	48	0	1
Lee, Chi.	24	12	10	.545	189	200	87	47	63	0	2
McGee, St. L.	29	6	5	.545	82	97	48	39	33	0	1
Sewell, Pitt.	30	8	7	.533	123	123	65	47	47	0	0
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	27	9	8	.529	168	169	72	48	96	3	0
Klinger, Pitt.	20	10	10	.500	155	164	71	52	39	3	3
Tobin, Pitt.	21	8	8	.500	131	172	73	25	38	2	1
Lohrman, N. Y.	26	8	8	.500	119	118	50	18	43	2	1
M. Brown, Pitt.	33	6	6	.500	117	137	47	32	36	0	2
Pressnell, Brk.	19	5	5	.500	90	93	38	33	24	2	2
Page, Chi.	16	5	5	.500	84	104	45	22	23	0	1
Tamulis, Brk.	22	4	4	.500	103	106	52	36	36	3	3
Whitehill, Chi.	11	4	4	.500	68	73	36	35	31	0	4
Bauers, Pitt.	12	2	2	.500	42	30	17	22	10	1	1
Sullivan, Bos.	19	2	2	.500	31	38	20	16	15	1	1
Casey, Brk.	24	6	7	.462	122	129	45	34	42	8	3
Higbe, Phil.	27	6	7	.462	117	118	71	74	50	8	3
Schumacher, N. Y.	19	6	7	.462	114	132	75	61	30	2	6
Root, Chi.	22	4	5	.444	95	114	45	21	40	2	0
Mungo, Brk.	14	4	5	.444	79	70	39	33	34	3	2
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	4	5	.444	73	75	26	13	29	1	2
Weiland, St. L.	19	6	9	.400	85	89	43	38	34	8	0
Salvo, N. Y.	22	4	6	.400	100	109	61	53	53	5	2
Harrell, Phil.	14	2	3	.400	50	61	37	35	18	1	3
MacFayden, Bos.	20	7	11	.389	140	146	67	41	38	3	1
Vander Meer, Cin.	22	5	8	.385	118	106	57	84	90	0	2
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	18	4	7	.364	98	116	53	20	29	3	0
Melton, N. Y.	27	6	11	.353	122	122	54	48	63	3	0
Shoffner, Bos.	21	3	6	.333	120	115	55	40	44	1	0
Coffman, N. Y.	22	1	2	.333	29	39	18	7	11	3	0
Turner, Bos.	16	3	7	.300	103	126	53	32	35	2	1
Errickson, Bos.	17	2	5	.286	66	72	34	23	13	0	1
Beck, Phil.	23	3	8	.273	92	93	50	31	44	1	1
Mulcahy, Phil.	30	5	14	.263	170	188	113	78	49	8	8
Evans, Brk.	19	1	6	.143	49	54	28	20	24	0	0
Butcher, Pitt.	22	2	14	.125	116	148	81	53	29	1	2
Pearson, Phil.	15	0	4	.000	45	48	30	18	11	2	1

'225' Boats May Steal Show at President's Cup Regatta

17 Entries Received For Event

Four New Starters In President's Cup Race; Defiabaugh Sisters to Compete

By Ken Harter.

Although four more Gold Cup entries were received yesterday for the President's Cup race, the scheduled feature of the President's Cup regatta here September 22, 23 and 24, it now seems possible that the close competition looming in the 225 class boats may surpass the Gold Cup boats—at least from a spectator's point of view.

To date 17 entries have been listed in the 225 class, with the veteran Jack Cooper of Kansas City in his Tops III and George Schrafft, son of the candy manufacturer, in his Chrissie III heading the list. Julius Manger, jr., son of the owner of the Manger Hotel chain, will also enter his Blue Glide IV.

Holds World Mark

Young Manger, who set a world record at the Northeast regatta a few Sunday's ago, may give the 67-year-old Cooper and Schrafft more than they have bargained for in this race. Recently Schrafft clocked his Chrissie III at 93 m. p. h. in an unofficial test.

The four Gold Cup entry blanks which were turned over to Race Committee Chairman G. A. Bogley yesterday are: Hector Alexander of Flushing, N. Y., who will drive his Empty Pockets III; Dr. A. L. Harbarger of Akron, Ohio; LL. T. Christian of Richmond, Va., and L. J. Fageol of Los Angeles. The last three are new craft and as yet unnamed.

Another Washington driver, John L. Hyde, jr., has entered his Gypsy Lass in the 135 class inboard competition. Andy Crawford, the other local driver inthis class, and Hyde will have competition from five other drivers.

A College Park driver, George C. Brinkerhoff, in his Monk, and George B. Ward, jr., of Wilmington, Del., have entered the E class. Ward, who was a standout at the Havre de Grace regatta, will drive his boat Hi Ho.

Of course, the sputtering outboards will play their part in this September speed carnival.

Defiabaugh Sisters Entered

Jimmy Mullen, son of a Richmond lawyer, is the latest to add his entry to the C class group. He will be racing such competitors as Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., boat manufacturer; Gar Wood, jr., and Clint Ferguson, of Boston. Ferguson at the present is the leading point scorer in the United States and has a good chance of winning the George H. Townsend medal this year.

In the midget outboard class, five girls and one man have sent entries. They are Mary Daller, of Claymont, Del.; Elsie Tyson, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., younger sister of Mollie, who drove here in several regattas, and the three Defiabaugh sisters, Francis, Irene and Betty. These three finished in the order named in the recent Cambridge, Md., regatta. The lone male competitor is G. Bache Gill, jr., son of a local boat enthusiast. The John A. Remon Trophy will be presented to the winner of this event.

Harry Birdsall, jr., of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who shattered a world record with his outboard at Richmond, will enter the F class event.

Herbert Stone Honored

In the sailing division of the regatta, it was learned that Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting magazine, will serve as honorary chairman of the sailing events.

Stone, who hasn't missed a regatta since sailing became a part of the big show, heads a list of distinguished names in the sport who will officiate in the two-day windjammer portion of the carnival.

Others include Dr. John Eiman, president of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association; Oscar Tyson, president of the board of governors of the American Canoe Association; L. Corrin Strong, president of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association and commodore of Gibson Island Yacht Club, and Jack Marsh, veteran race committeeman of the Potomac River Sailing Association.

Twelve classes of international and national sailboats will compete in three heats, one on Saturday, September 16, and two on Sunday, September 17. New to the list this year will be the penguin class dinghies, little 11-foot sailing craft promoted by Washington sailors, and the two divisions of the newly formed Twenty-Foot Class Yacht Racing Association.

Other classes are the popular comets which again are expected to turn out the largest single entry list, Snipes, Albatrosses, Moths, Hampton One-designs, sailing canoes in two divisions and two handicap groups for local craft.

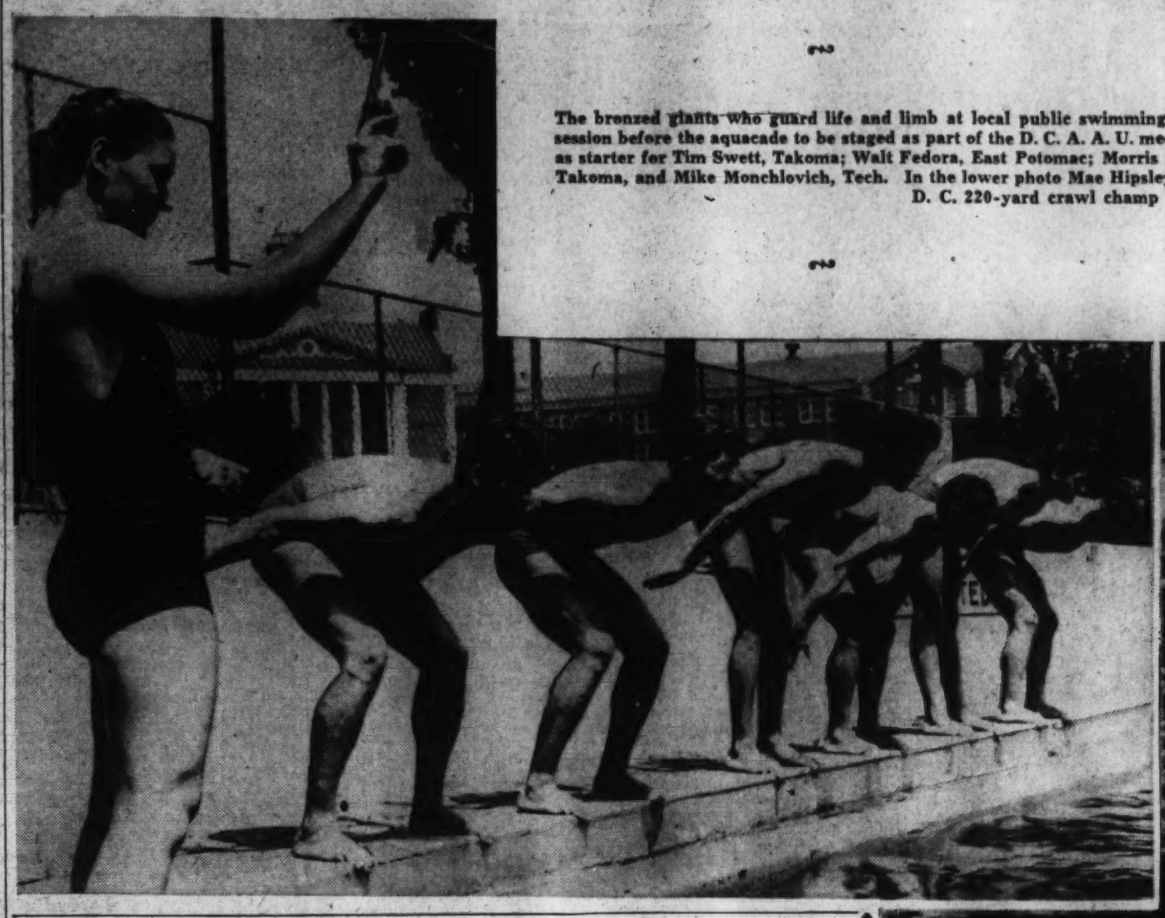
Regatta Notes

The third regatta luncheon of the season will be held tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p. m. . . . The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. has entered 25 swimmers in the swimming events which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening, September 16 . . . Penn A. C.'s medley relay team, which has won two legs on this swimming trophy, will be out to retire the trophy . . . G. A. Bogley, chairman of the powerboat race committee, will assist Jim Burch and Bob Duncan in giving a surf board demonstration at the water pageant . . . Commissioner Hazen, Maj. Ernest Brown, Gen. Albert Cox of the D. C. National Guard, and Col. R. S. Thomas, D. C. engineer in charge of building the new airport, will be guests at the regatta luncheon tomorrow . . . Samuel A. Syme was appointed chairman of the trophy committee and William T. Shelton was named chairman of the entertainment committee.

Fourth Yacht Victory

Cowes, England, Aug. 5 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vim continued her sweep of the Solent today by posting her fourth straight victory of the Cowes Regatta over a field of four. Vim was clocked in one hour 56 minutes and 29 seconds for the 27-mile course.

Life Guards in Stiff Workout for D. C. A. A. U. Aquacade Tomorrow



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The bronzed giants who guard life and limb at local public swimming pools got together at Tech Pool yesterday for a practice session before the aquacade to be staged as part of the D. C. A. A. U. meet Monday. Above—Emma Boss wields a potent pistol as starter for Tim Swett, Takoma; Walt Fedora, East Potomac; Morris Goldberg, Tech; John Mullady, Anacostia; Joe Heard, Takoma, and Mike Monchlovich, Tech. In the lower photo Mae Hipsley holds the stop watch on John Mullady, as the former D. C. 220-yard crawl champ tours the pool

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight

One of this department's semi-pro mystery-scenters breathlessly reported last week that it has taken the Government no less than 27 years to get things moving on the current waterfront-improvement program. We received the information with mingled amazement, remembering back in our grammar school era that the deplorable condition of the Washington Harbor was of intense concern to editorial writers of the day.

After a few fruitless telephone calls to various Government agencies, we went down to the wharves to get some information first hand; to learn just why it takes 27 years for a government to decide a harbor needs prettying up. We didn't find out why, but we did confirm the fact and also met Alexander H. Gregory, who has seen the tide slip in and out of the harbor for the last 40 years.

"Mr. Gregory," we asked, "what's this we hear about the Government taking 27 years to make up its mind that the harbor needs fixing up?"

Corinthian Club Moved

The question apparently was a little too abrupt. Mr. Gregory thought a bit, looking over the water to Potomac Park.

"Well, I guess it's been about that long. I remember back along about 1911 or '12, Corinthian Yacht Club used to be on this property and a man from the Government came around one day and said they were going to start improving the harbor and that the club would have to find a new site . . . at least for the time being.

"That was about five years after I was commodore of the club. As I recall it, we put the clubhouse on a barge and moved it over to a spot between the Highway and Railroad bridges, right where the Mount Vernon highway cuts through now."

"From that day until a few months ago," Mr. Gregory said, "the Government seemed to forget all about the waterfront, or as far as anchorage facilities were concerned.

Capt. Robey Arrives

We forgot about the mystery of the forgotten harbor when Capt. Blanchard Robey came along in one of his recently launched 30-foot cruisers. The 265-pound captain and Mr. Gregory immediately fell into reminiscing about the good old days on the Potomac. Robey, as we pointed out a few columns ago, knows a thing or two about river himself. He was the founder of the Morgantown Ferry and has been around the water almost continuously for 30 years.

The general idea of the conversation was that there was more activity on the water two decades ago despite the fact that there were less boats. Hardly an afternoon would go by that a handful of power boats wouldn't get together for a "scrub" race, the loser paying for the beer at a waterfront bar.

Week-ends, however, occasioned bigger and better things. Bob Burdette and a bunch of his cronies would organize a fleet and set off for Gunston Cove for a week-end shad bake. We tried to swing the conversation back to the more serious business of waterfront improvement, but the reminiscing ran on rampantly.

Gregory Is Old Salt

Gregory is of the old school of boatsman. Something about him suggests the sea. He wears a yellow straw, on land or afloat, and is standardly equipped with a rather luxuriant mustache and heavy gold watch chain. His face is seamed and weathered from years in the open.

He can't remember exactly when it was, but he sold the first gasoline engine purchased on the Potomac. When the engine was beginning to come into its own, Mr. Gregory got the South Atlantic agency for the old Lamb motor. From Florida to Washington he used to travel about with Mrs. Gregory in a 40-foot steel-hulled launch, carrying on a one-man campaign for mechanized craft.

Nothing of special interest outside of a few howling storms marked those years of his life. Once when he was coming into the Beaufort (N. C.) harbor he almost lost his crew and wife in a bit of nasty weather.

The tide was scudding out of the narrow channel, working against the incoming wash of the sea. For a half hour or so, Mr. Gregory saw-toothed his boat back and forth like a sailboat tacking to meet the waves head-on. The sea was running knee deep over the afterdeck and everybody had to hold on to keep from being swept overboard. The pilot boat, after watching from the comparative quiet of the harbor, rushed to the rescue of the Gregorys after the battle had been won.

Too Late to Help

"Hell, I don't need any help now," he recalls telling the pilot captain. "You don't have to rescue a swimmer who can reach shore by himself."

Gregorys and Arthur Marks, veteran member of The Post advertising staff, staged perhaps the first sanctioned regatta in Washington waters. It took place about 25 years ago and, as the forerunner of the current President's Cup Regatta, approximately 30 boats raced.

Navy Boats Enter Regatta On Severn

Middies' Small Boats To Compete Aug. 26-27 At Millersville

By the Associated Press

Millersville, Md., Aug. 5.—Annapolis' Midshipmen will put their small boat fleet into competition with hundreds of crafts from the Chesapeake Bay section August 26 and 27 at the Indian Land Boat Club's second annual regatta on the Severn River near here.

Six will participate, marking the first time the internationally known stars have raced on the upper Severn. The Navy's fleet of star class boats also is entered.

Three races, one Saturday afternoon and two Sunday, have been scheduled for 20-foot open and restricted class boats, hampton one-designs, comets, national one-designs, snipes, Severn one-designs, moths and a 17-foot open class.

A feature of the regatta will be the appearance of the Severn one-design, a 17-foot sloop designed and built here.

Norman R. Smith, of the Indian Landing Boat Club has been named chairman of the regatta committee. Other members announced by Commodore Robert I. Welsh were Henry Dupont Baldwin, Chesapeake, Va.; Robert W. Wayland, Baltimore, and Paul G. Tomalin, commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association. Eugene Scharf, of Millersville, was placed in charge of entries and registration.

The Coast Guard cutter Calypso will serve as committee boat.

Golden Terror To Meet Singh Here Thursday

With all the local talent exhausted, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday unveiled his latest opponent for Nanjo Singh, the cobra deathlock man, as none other than the Golden Terror, 303 pounds of beef and suet covered from head to foot in a faded, mustard and black outfit. They will trip the fantastic Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

The Terror, known far and wide for his ability to bore the customers, has been absent from the local ring since Jim Londos hurled him out to the spectators several months ago. The spectators at that time showed they did not want the Terror by beating him with chairs and pop bottles.

Log Canoe Magic Scores in Regatta

Andy Crawford's Ednandy Wins '135' Class Race; Gov. O'Conor Misses Chance to Act as Mechanic; 900 Spectator Craft See Events

By the Associated Press

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 5.—The Chesapeake long canoe Magic, built for crabbing and oystering 35 years ago with a racing trim, had her named carved today for the fifth time on the Governor's Cup after winning handily over a field of six.

Taking the lead at the start in the stellar event of the Miles River Regatta, which officials estimated attracted more than 900 spectator craft and 380 competitors, the Magic was pressed closely by the Mystery, a comparative youngster built in 1931. George H. Wilson, Magic's owner, who sailed the St. Michales craft yesterday to win the Sidney W. Covington Trophy, skippered her around the 8-mile course in 1 hour, 48 minutes, 15 seconds, only 7 minutes ahead of Mystery, piloted by Norman W. Gibson, Oxford.

Mayflour is Third

Third was Mayflower, owned by Howard B. Strong, Chestertown, and strung out behind was Noddy, owned by Oliver Duke, Baltimore; TouchWoch, owned by Dr. Vernon B. Ames, Baltimore, and Tiny Sea Jewel, owned by Carl Juleg, Baltimore.

The 25-mile wind shifted to almost al lpoints of the compass, bringing out all the sailing skill of skippers on small and larger vessels.

Choppiness caused grief among speed boat pilots with numerous bent propellers and rudders reported. Hi-Ho, owned by George Ward, Wilmington, struck a beer bottle while traveling well over 50 miles an hour on mile trial runs. On the first heat the boat averaged 57.85 miles an hour, which if it could have been repeated in the second run, would have broken the record. Ednandy, owned by Andy Crawford, Washington, lost a hydroplane fin but won in the 135-cubic inch displacement class.

Governor Arrives

Gov. O'Conor announced last week he was considereing acting as mechanic for Crawford in the latter race, but the lost fin put the boat out of competition. The Governor arived on the State yacht Dupont with his military staff and numerouse State officials. He was given a 19-gun salute by the Coast Guard cutter Calypso. O'Conor presented a plaque to the cutter crew, champions of the North Atlantic States.

He was invited to present the trophy to the crew of the canoe Magic at a dance tonight.

Decks were cleared tonight for the celebration that ends the regatta.

Girl Rows Boat On Dry Land, But Wins Title

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP).—Laura J. Pannier, of Cambridge, held the distinction today of being the only person in the history of rowing ever to win a boat race on dry land.

Miss Pannier captured the women's novice singles in the Harward summer school regatta on the Charles River with a strong pull over a somewhat erratic course.

Indeed, so erratic did her course become that near the eend of the 325 yards she stuck the bow of her boat into the river bank. She kept on pullin, through, and nosed just the tip of the boat over the finish line.

The judges gave eher first prize, ruling that she had crossed the line first and that was all that was necessary—whether by land or by sea.

Brewers to Play O'Donnell's Today

The only chance of other teams in the Industrial League overtaking Heurich Brewers, the leaders, is for the Beermen to drop their two remaining games on the schedule. O'Donnell's, second in the standings, faces the leaders on the Ellipse today and must win to keep the struggle for first position alive. Russell and Old Milwaukee also have a chance to tie for the lead, though it is wider than that of O'Donnell's.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich	7	3	Old Milwaukee	3	5
O'Donnell's	5	5	Seven Up	5	6
Russell Motor	4	5			

Schedule:
All games at 5 o'clock. Monday—Heurich vs. O'Donnell's. Tuesday—Old Milwaukee vs. Russell Motor. Wednesday—O'Donnell's vs. Seven-Up.

Georgetown A.C.'s Win Streak Threatened

The winning streak of the colored Georgetown Athletics will be threatened by two strong teams today. The Ivy City Giants and the Washington Giants will furnish the opposition in a double-header at Green Valley (Va.) Stadium. Hostilities begin at 1:30, with Pitcher Brown taking the mound for the A's.

Fire Dept. Scores

Pitcher Mattare, of the D. C. Fire Department, limited Buckingham nine to four hits yesterday as he won a 7-to-2 decision at Potomac Park.

Liversey, Morgan Win 'Grab Bag, Skeet Prizes

J. M. Pearce and R. D. Morgan were tied at 47 for one "Grab Bag" prize at Washington Gun Club yesterday and Morgan won the toss. Four shooters tied at 44 for the second and R. F. Liversey won the toss over Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, James Wynkoop and C. C. Fawsett.

High scoring honors for the day went to four other shooters who had 49x50 and 24x25. They were Dr. A. V. Parsons, T. KK. Wynkoop, Julius Marcey and W. F. Burrows.

Miles River Regatta Turns Back to 'Spirit of '76'

Associated Press Photo

Sailboats of all shapes and sizes turned out for the Miles River Yacht Club regatta yesterday at St. Michaels, Md.—everything from the small single-sail craft to the multi-sail miniature brigantine, calling up the days of the Revolution, seen at right

Ex-Ohio State Star Breaks British Mark

Does 1,000 Yards in 2.11; Blaine Rideout Runs in Sixth Place

By the Associated Press

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 5.—Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, opened the American cinderpath invasion of British tracks today by cracking the British record for 1,000 yards in 2 minutes 11 seconds in the Glasgow Football Club's track and field meet.

Blaine Rideout, one of the Texas track twins, finished sixth, but he contented himself with just striding through the race as if it were a workout in preparation for his effort in the mile event of Monday's international meet.

Taisto Maki, Finnish distance wonder, set another British record when he finished second in the 3-mile handicap in 14 minutes, 3.4 seconds. M. Bingham, of Britain, who had 190 yards start, won by 2 yards over the Finn, who disregarded the rest of the field and ran the race from the watch.

Les Steers, of San Francisco, jumping from scratch, leaped 6 feet 4 inches to take second place in the high jump from H. T. L. Wilson, of Edinburgh, who did 6 feet 4½ inches with a 5½-inch handicap.

Clyde Jeffrey, another San Franciscan, grabbed an early lead and captured the handicap 120-yard dash in 11.8 seconds, running from scratch. He fiinished 2 yards in front of Indiana's Roy Cochran, who passed up the 440-yard low hurdles, his usual event, to enter the dash. He had a 4-yard handicap.

Erwin Miller, of Southern California, ran from scratch in the quarter mile and covered the distance in 48.3 seconds, but failed to overtake R. McGregory, of Scotland, who won in 48 seconds after getting a 32-yard handicap.

Volmari Iso Hollo, Finland's veteran distance star, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase handicap from scratch in 10:22.4 over two British runners.

Like Cochran, Joe Batiste, Tucson, Ariz., high school ace, finished second in the 100-yard handicap behind Frank Watson, of Glasgow, who won in 9.8 seconds with a 10-yard handicap. Batiste came roaring along in the last few strides and just missed by inches.

Garfield Play Center 'Oldsters' To Hold Reunion

Every walk of life, from bank president to truck driver, is expected to be represented at the fourth annual homecoming of Garfield Playground Wednesday, starting at 1 p. m. A baseball game will be the feature, getting under way at 4 o'clock and going on and on until the players are all exhausted.

J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man who grew up in the Garfield neighborhood, may attend the ceremonies, along with such solid citizens as Harry Bassin, Hokie Smith, Drs. Kane and Zolo, Lou Frick, "Battle" Cox, Fathers Connell and Repetti, the Rev. Kimble and many others.

Steelmen Beat Second Class Middies, 8-1

Collect 18 Safeties, Including 4 Doubles, To Score Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Aug. 5.—With 18 safeties, which included four doubles, the nine of the accounting department, Bethlehem Steel Works, battered the second class Midshipmen here this afternoon and won, 8 to 1, inflicting the first defeat on the Middies in four starts.

Seven hits and four runs were registered by the visitors in the two innings in which Thomas pitched for the locals. Turner, who occupied the mound for the rest of the game, also was hit hard, but kept them more scattered.

Clean-cut work was done in the field by each team, the four snappy double plays being evenly devided.

Bethl'em	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Anshel,3b.	5	2	0	2	M'rsetta,cf	3	0	4	0
Blades,1b.	6	3	7	0	Vail,1b.	4	0	8	0
Fowble,lf.	6	2	2	0	McM'nus,lf.	3	0	1	0
Sol'ene,2b.	5	2	5	1	Lavrakas,c	2	0	2	0
Hess,rf.	4	0	1	0	Withrow,rf	3	0	2	0
Kidd,cf.	5	1	1	0	Blount,ss.	3	0	3	5
Cavell,ss.	5	4	2	2	Dwire,2b.	2	1	4	3
Spann,c.	4	1	5	0	Palmer,3b.	2	1	2	2
Patton,c.	1	0	3	0	McN'ara,3b	1	0	1	0
Seward,p.	3	2	1	0	Thomas,p.	0	0	0	1
*Oechsler.	1	1	0	0	Turner,p.	2	0	0	0
Brewer,p.	1	0	0	1	†Connolly.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	46	18	27	6	Totals.	26	2	27	11

*Batted for Steward in seventh.
†Batted for Turner in ninth.

Bethlehem	1	3	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	—8
Navy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Ansel, Blades, Hess, Kidd, Cavell (2), Seward, Oechsler, Dwire. Errors—Lavrakas, Dwire. Runs batted in—By Hess, Fowble (2), Seward, Spann, Marzetta. Two-base hits—Cavell (2), Fowble, Spann. Sacrifice hits—Fowble, Marzetta. Stolen bases—Anshel, Fowble. Left on bases—Bethlehem, 14; Navy, 1. Struck out—By Seward, 5; by Turner, 2. First base on balls—By Seward, 1; by Thomas, 2; by Turner, 1. Wild pitch—Seward. Double plays—Salomene to Cavell to Blades, Cavell to Salomene, Blount to Dwire to Vail, Dwire to Blount to Vail. Umpire—Brockman. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Arlington Girls Score in Vermont Horse Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 6.—Two Arlington schoolgirls performed remarkably here today in the annual Montpelier Horse Show to give Brownledge camp team a lead of 10 points. Miss Sally Seward won the ladies' open jumping and Miss Carol Norton finished second in the lightweight hunters class against a strong field of men riders. Miss Elaine McDowell, of Washington, daughter of Col. J. McDowell, rode well to aid Teela Wooket Camp with 7 points. She finished third in the ladies' open jumping competition and third in the open jumpng for children under 18 years.

70 Boys Compete In Track Meet

More than 70 boys partcpated n the ntraplayground track meet at Powell in preparation for the city-wide recreation center meet, which Powll won last year. Director Phil Fox conducted the affair. The best work was turned in by Ray Fanning, Dave Shriner and John Shean.

70-LB. CLASS—50-yd. dash. Bob Saunders, first; Fabian Hughes, second; Pete Smith, third. Running high jump. Pete Smith, first; Roy McNeil, second; Floren Hushe, third. Running broad jump. Fabian Hughes, first; Louis Waldron, second; Joe DiBiasi, third.

85-LB. CLASS—50-yd. dash. John Shean, first; James Donohue, second; Jack Millican, third. Running high jump. John Shean, first; Robert Gumphrey, second; Edward Fletcher, third. Running broad jump. James Donohue, first; Robert Gumphrey, second; Jack Millican, third.

100-LB. CLASS—50-yd. dash. David Shriner, first; Ray Fanning, second; Bob Mettale, third. Running high jump. Ray Fanning, first; David Shriner, second; Jim Lamare, third. Running broad jump. Ray Fanning, first; David Shriner, second; Bob McHale, third.

115-LB. CLASS—50-yd. dash. Jack Burke, first; Skeets King, second; Paul Sapourn, third. Running high jump. Billy Wright, first; Joe Corrado, second; Jack Burke, third. Running broad jump. Skeets King, first; John Locavaro, second; Billy Wright, third.

Midget Drivers Here Tuesday

Wes Saegesser and Bill Schindler, tow stellar midget auto drivers using the favored Offenhauser-type car, have been added to the list of entires for Tuesday night's races at Capitol Speedways. They are expected to furnish torrid competition for the two favorites, Paul Russo and Duke Nalon, who have won the previous races.

Another popular favorite, though he hasn't cracked the win column yet, will be Cowboy O'Rourke, the wild-riding Southerner who captured the hearts of the crowd last week. O'Rourke, with his speedy little Elto outboard, has helped to prove that winner depends as much on his driving skill as the auto he is driving. He ran a close third last week.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

ESCAPE THE HEAT!
Enjoy swimming at Washington's largest outdoor pool.
- Individual lockers
- Special 10-swim tickets
- Approved by Arlington County Health Dept.

Children (Under 12) 15c Adults 40c
AIRPORT POOL
OPPOSITE NAT'L AIRPORT

Porter's Mite Captures Rockingham 'Cap Before 20,000

Counterpoise Is Beaten Out By Boston Pal

Winner Scores a Two-Length Victory to Pay Backers $5.40; Isolater Beaten

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 5.—W. E. Boeing's Porters Mite, winner of the Belmont Futurity last season, came up with his best race of 1939 today as he triumphed in the $4,000-added Granite State Handicap mile and a sixteenth at Rockingham Park before a week-end throng of 20,000.

At the wire the 3-year-old colt was two lengths in front of H. Guy Bedwell's Boston Pal, which had 2½ lengths on Louis B. Mayer's Counterpoise, which just lasted to save the show from Belair Stud's Isolater. Eight started.

The winner, which closed little better than 8-5, ran the distance in 1:45 and paid $5.40, $3.50, $3.00. Boston Pal, which surprised by his efforts considering that he started the year as a $1,500 plater, returned $5.80 and $3.60, while Counterpoise, which was coupled with Quick Devil, paid $3.80. The stakes carried a net value of $3,590.

Counterpoise and Mrs. H. Barnett's Harp Weaver went into the first turn together with Porters Mite and Boston Pal close behind. Belair's Isolater and Quick Devil rushed up on the outside on the backstretch to enter the contention but Johnny Adams, aboard Porters Mite, went around Counterpoise and Boston Pal deep in the bend and it was a two horse race from the quarter pole to the sixteenth pole.

Boston Pal held on gamely for the first eighth of a mile but couldn't hold the colt which gradually pulled away without even being whipped by Adams.

Harry Poretsky to Build

Five two-story brick flats will be erected by Harry Poretsky at 1924-1940 Third street northwest, costing $40,000. They were designed by Sidney Poretsky.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Eastorian ... 109 | 1 *Corties John.. 104
8 Aim High..... 104 | 2 Sister Jean.... 104
9 *O'Shirl ...... 99 | 3 Jolyon 109
10 Miss Johnston 104 | 4 Son Richard.... 109
11 *Jane McCrea. 99 | 5 Wassail 109
12 Crout Au Pot. 112 | 6 Florid 109
SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Imp'ial Anhut 116 | 1 *La Belle Reigh 106
8 *Prudent Miss 106 | 2 Morona 111
9 *Miltons Gold 111 | 3 Lady O'brook. 111
10 Sunnie Time. 111 | 4 Oliver Twist.. 116
11 Conbee .... 111 | 5 *Nopalosa Flag 106
12 Grand Lu..... 116 | 6 *Anark 106
THIRD RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Big Br'ds Son 116 | 1 *Columbias Boy 111
8 *Grania Girl. 108 | 2 Supreme Kin.. 116
9 *Mast High.. 116 | 3 *Flash o' Flame 108
10 *Lady James. 108 | 4 *One Witch.. ..108
11 Jabunny ..... 113 | 5 Moran 113
12 Indian Penny 116 | 6 Aranamore 116
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Snow Flower... 99 | 1 May Supreme.. 105
5 Toms Lady.... 103 | 2 Coil Spring.... 118
6 Black Arrow.. 112 | 3 *Shin Plaster... 96
7 Timber Lady.. 111 |
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Silk Mask..... 110 | 1 Roidef 109
5 Squads Right.. 107 | 2 Lady Alpha...... 107
6 Travel Agent. 106 | 3 Alldena 104
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 *Straight Thru 108 | 1 *O'Bantam 108
4 Pari Call...... 100 | 2 *Lakeview 102
5 Seneschal ..... 107 |
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Boontime ... 104 | 1 Parrish Roach. 104
8 Don Pancho.. 109 | 2 *Miss Lampley. 102
9 Bad Roll.... 101 | 3 Capt. Jeffers.. 112
10 *Beautiful Bud 99 | 4 *Lirma 107
11 Cohort Girl.. 109 | 5 Blast 109
12 San Ardo.... 114 | 6 Persuader 109
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Abdicate .... 105 | 1 Lady Brilliant. 113
6 Imperial Sally. 111 | 2 Distribute 113
7 Maefleet ...... 112 | 3 Sound Wave... 110
8 *Lillian Roth.. 102 | 4 Lena J.......... 105
9 Dona Nutter.. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS
1—Eastorian, Miss Johnson, Aim High.
2—Oliver Twist, Prudent Miss, Nopalosa Flag.
3—Indian Penny, Mast High, Supreme Kin.
4—Coil Spring, Snow Flower, Black Arrow.
5—Roidef, Travel Agent, Alldena.
6—Lakeview, Straight Thru, O'Bantam.
7—Lirma, Persuader, Boontime.
8—Sound Wave, Abdicate, Dona Nutter.
Best bet—Roidef.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Greenock, 105 (Milligan) 12.60 6.60 4.60
Whatapal, 108 (Keiper)....... 20.60 10.40
Turf Sting, 118 (Roberts) 4.40
*Perfect One, Verakee, *Prince Reno, Gold Publicity, *Baby Lynn, Why Tarry, Grand Waters and Taddy Bane also ran. Time, 143 2-5.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ina Dear, 110 (Keiper).....14.00 6.40 4.80
Onalark, 107 (Myers).......... 5.20 4.20
Pretty Busy, 105 (Gonzalez).......... 5.20
Sheriff Eugene, Red Label, *Say Do, Instead, Cup Defender, *Baby Tears, *Davidor, *Front Fender and Ottos Choice also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blagden, 115 (Lowe)........ 6.00 3.20 3.20
The Nizam, 112 (Shenker) 3.80 3.40
Fumble, 113 (Wilson) 3.20
Irish Lover, Sure Cloud, Golden Nugget, Hazel Nut and Boute Feu also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
FOURTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $700; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Darby Dienst, 124 (Pool)..... 4.00 3.20 2.40
Miss Ethel, 115 (Scurlock)........ 5.40 2.80
Dream Boat, 115 (Milligan).............. 2.60
Joe W., True Star and Jobelle also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Flying Up, 108 (Roberts) 12.00 5.40 3.20
Candescent, 105 (Milligan)...... 6.00 2.80
Fanks Boy, 109 (Pool) 2.60
Sobriety, Prince Argo, †Dale K. also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†T. J. Collins entry.
SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Supreme Sir, 117 (Milligan) 10.00 4.80 3.00
Miss Bonnie, 102 (Scurlock).... 8.60 4.60
Francesco, 119 (Pool) 3.20
Sortie Star, Brown Ben, Professor Paul also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Ariel, 110 (Mart'z) 11.20 5.40 3.80
Hiddenite, 110 (Hanauer)...... 9.60 5.80
Strolling Home, 110 (Milligan)........ 5.20
Rebuttal, Winged Victory, Opening Night, Incredible, Spring Meyer also ran. Time, 1:43.
EIGHTH—Two miles and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Merne, 109 (Roberts)...... 7.40 4.00 3.60
Rose, 107 (Hensen) 4.40 3.60
White Bread, 109 (Schlenker)........ 4.20
Pedant, Hill Jimmy, Imperial Queen, Heartease, Smear also ran. Time, 3:31 3-5.

Chart of Races at Bel Air

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:09½. Winners, Mrs. M. Sensenich's br. f. (2), by Rolls Royce—Miss Satin. Trained by J. Sensenich and A. Riggs 3d's ch. c. (2), by Dress Parade—Kathleen J. Trained by J. Fisher. Value to winners, $175 each; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 0:58 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SATIN ROYCE	(Palumbo)	114	4	5	3^{h}	3^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.45
†TIME O' WAR	(Reilly)	107	5	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2.80
WALE SIGNAL	(Sarpo)	118	1	4	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	2.45
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Divito)	107	10	2	2^{1}	2½	3½	4^{1}	13.10
FAIR HAIRED	(Peck)	105½	7	8	7½	5½	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	8.05
HIGH ROSE	(West)	107	3	7	5^{h}	6^{1}	6^{h}	6½	67.30
MINY MO	(Snyder)	107	9	1	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	23.75
ALL HANDS	(Bernhardt)	105	6	6	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	8½	84.65
JOKER NAN	(Root)	107	8	9	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	66.45
MAGIC ROCK	(Obert)	108½	2	10	10	10	10	10	97.15

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATIN ROYCE (dead heat), $3.50, $3.70, $2.50; TIME O' WAR (dead heat), $3.70, $4.10, $2.70; WALE SIGNAL, $2.50.

SATIN ROYCE hurried along to keep in close pursuit of the leaders, challenged strongly when reaching the homestretch, gained a short lead in the last furlong and held on strongly to the close. TIME O' WAR had good speed to set the pace, stalled off BIRTHDAY MISS, saved ground and came again to finish in a dead heat after being displaced. WALE SIGNAL raced in the first flight from the start, swung wide into the homestretch and made up ground slowly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:41. Off 2:47½. Winner, Mrs. W. Whitney's br. g. (5), by Flying Ebony—Shanty. Trained by W. G. Whitney. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:23 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHANTEB	(Palumbo)	114	7	7	5^{1}	3^{h}	2½	1^{ns}	$2.05
TULEYRIES STAR	(McDermott)	109	3	2	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	3^{h}	2^{nk}	15.05
REIGH TETRARCH	(Gaither)	116	10	3	2^{1}	1^{h}	1½	3^{h}	39.90
SPARKLING	(Obert)	109	9	5	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4½	$4^{1½}$	8.75
HANDLEY	(Bernhardt)	109	1	1	1½	2^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	8.50
GOOD DAME	(Delpino)	109	4	8	7^{h}	8^{h}	6½	6^{h}	5.90
CHILLY EBBIE	(West)	111	6	9	9^{2}	9^{4}	7^{1}	7^{2}	41.20
NEEDMORE	(Holland)	114	8	6	6^{2}	6^{1}	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	5.55
FRED ALMY	(Snyder)	114	2	4	3^{h}	4^{h}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8.05
BOERALICE	(Garrett)	111	5	10	10	10	10	10	41.20

Two dollar mutuels paid—SHANTEB, $6.10, $3.60, $2.80; TULEYRIES STAR, $12.90, $8.10; REIGH TETRARCH, $10.80.

SHANTEB, going prominently after meeting with interference soon after the start, came to the outside of the leaders, finished strongly and barely lasted long enough after passing REIGH TETRARCH. TULEYRIES STAR, shuffled back going to the first turn, worked her way into contention nearing the homestretch, then finished strong and just failed to get up. REIGH TETRARCH went improved to set the pace, saved ground and fought it out gamely.

Daily Double, Satin Royce and Shanteb, Paid $8.20, and Time o' War and Shanteb, Paid $10.00.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500. The Sagamore Farm Handicap Steeplechase. For 3-year-old and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:25. Off 3:26. Winner, T. T. Mott's ch. g. (7), by Pick of the Circus—Pop Cane. Trained by Judy Johnson. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:18 2-5. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
PRATTLER	(Penrod)	156	2	5	5	5	3^{1}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$2.45
DUN LUCKY	(Colston)	144	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{4}	3.95
JUSTA BUD	(Powers)	146	3	4	3½	2½	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4.20
BAFFLER	(Townsley)	156	5	3	2^{2}	3^{h}	2^{h}	4^{4}	4^{10}	1.85
QUAKERSTREET	(Reid)	147	4	2	4^{4}	4^{4}	5	5	5	11.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRATTLER, $6.90, $4.30, $3.40; DUN LUCKY, $4.20, $3.70; JUSTA BUD, $3.90.

PRATTLER, racing greatly improved under a change in riders, was allowed to trail his field for 1½ miles, went forward rapidly to engage the pacemaker at the twelfth fence, swung wide at the late fences, but came courageously and was up in the closing strides. DUN LUCKY was nicely rated after being hurried to the front, fenced nicely all the way and held on tenaciously after meeting strong bids from BAFFLER and JUSTA BUD. JUSTA BUD was shuffled back after clearing the ninth fence, recovered and held on gamely. BAFFLER raced stoutly for 1½ miles, then weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:06½. Winner, Joseph Mooney's ch. g. (3), by Flag Day—Batty H. Trained by P. Holuch. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 0:57 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELTONHEAD	(Root)	109	1	3	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$3.00
NOTORIETY	(W. Kirk)	110	3	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	7.25
TRAUMEREI	(West)	105	5	6	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	3½	3^{1}	9.80
SMALL CHANGE	(McDermott)	115	8	1	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5½	4½	3.50
SELDOMGO	(Bernhardt)	105	6	5	3^{h}	4^{2}	4½	5^{1}	24.95
MARGIE WRACK	(Palumbo)	110½	2	4	4^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	2.85
SIR FORD	(Sarno)	113	4	9	7^{1}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	26.90
SON O' STING	(Murray)	111	9	8	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{1½}$	72.45
POKER DICE	(Nertney)	111	10	7	8^{h}	8^{h}	8½	9^{2}	20.35
FLICKERING	(Delpino)	106	7	10	10	10	10	10	27.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELTONHEAD, $8.00, $6.10, $4.80; NOTORIETY, $7.50, $5.50; TRAUMEREI, $6.70.

ELTONHEAD, showing much speed, moved to the front at once, opened up a clear lead rounding the turn, continued gamely and had enough in reserve to withstand NOTORIETY. The latter was closest to the winner from the start and held on with excellent courage to the end. TRAUMEREI was close up all the way and finished with good courage. SMALL CHANGE was badly ridden and raced on his own courage.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42. Off 4:43½. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (4), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. P. Kent. Value to winner, $510; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1-5, 1:14, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	119	7	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.65
PHILLIPS PETE	(McDermott)	115	5	4	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3.05
SCOUT ROSE	(Bernhardt)	105	1	1	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	29.60
CHALOTAUR	(Delpino)	107	8	8	$6^{1½}$	6½	$6^{1½}$	4½	4^{h}	17.95
AIRWIN	(Hacker)	116	4	7	8^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	5^{h}	5½	3.00
WELSH LAD	(Peck)	105½	2	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	14.55
TWILIGHT STAR	(Vesseli)	105	3	5	2^{1}	3^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	33.70
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	116	6	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{h}	8^{4}	8^{4}	10.05
LAND OF SMILES	(W. Kirk)	107	10	10	9^{h}	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	9^{2}	9^{1}	64.95
BARGAIN BOY	(Garrett)	112	9	9	10	10	10	10	10	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $5.30, $3.30, $2.80; PHILLIPS PETE, $4.00, $3.50; SCOUT ROSE, $6.50.

ROYAL BUSINESS, rated back of the leaders for the first 6 furlongs, was pinched back slightly nearing the final turn, swung to the outside to engage PHILLIPS PETE, went to the front in the last three-sixteenths and had something in reserve at the end. PHILLIPS PETE lost ground at the first turn, was rushed up fast to take a short lead at the final turn, but was unable to stall off the winner. SCOUT ROSE, unable to race in the first flight early, settled in stride and closed fast when taken to the outside. CHALOTAUR was kept within striking distance of the leaders and finished gamely.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:18. Off 5:19½. Winner, J. Skarbek's blk. g. (7), by Prince of Wales—Melting Star. Trained by O. Decrescent. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:16 1-5, 1:28 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR TURN	(Snyder)	109	1	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	1½	1^{h}	$5.30
BLUE BOO	(Sarno)	113	7	7	8^{h}	4^{h}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	6.65
ALBUQUERQUE	(Nertney)	111	9	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3.45
LAST REVUE	(W. Kirk)	109	2	3	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	4½	3.60
WALMISS	(Bernhardt)	105	5	5	4^{h}	3^{h}	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	13.40
BY SURPRISE	(Peck)	106	10	9	9^{1}	8^{2}	6^{h}	6^{4}	6^{2}	10.60
WISE MONEY	(Takera)	112	8	8	7^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	7½	7^{4}	8.35
QUICK ACTION	(Hamer)	104	6	4	3^{h}	6½	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{4}	24.40
BIG BUDDY	(West)	105	4	10	10	10	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	16.50
ESTHER O.	(Divito)	104	3	6	6^{1}	9^{h}	10	10	10	45.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR TURN, $12.60, $7.20, $4.60; BLUE BOO, $7.40, $5.20; ALBUQUERQUE, $3.40.

STAR TURN took a short lead in the first half mile, was passed rounding the final turn, came again to assume the lead in the last eighth and barely lasted long enough to withstand BLUE BOO. The latter, shuffled back when crowded after the break, bettered his position on the outside and came strongly after losing much ground in the stretch drive. ALBUQUERQUE forced a steady pace, went to the front on the turn, then weakened in the last three-sixteenths. LAST REVUE closed gamely, but could not threaten.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:52. Off 5:54½. Winner, E. G. Davis' b. g. (5), by Trojan—Starlight. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third (dead heat), $25 each. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROSTAR	(Hacker)	118	6	7	7^{2}	5^{nk}	4^{1}	2^{2}	1^{h}	$1.90
NILON	(Root)	106	10	4	2^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{3}	14.10
†BRILLIANT ONE	(Snyder)	108	1	8	9^{1}	8½	8^{1}	4^{2}	3^{3}	11.75
†WANDER BIRD	(Nertney)	111	5	10	10	10	6½	6^{2}	3^{2}	25.95
KENNER	(Bernhardt)	108	2	1	3½	2^{h}	2^{h}	5½	5^{h}	4.00
INSTEP	(Delpino)	113	8	6	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{h}	$6^{1½}$	41.40
JIMMY D.	(Sarno)	113	4	9	8½	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{4}	12.65
TOP SHELL	(Divito)	113	7	3	1^{h}	3½	5^{h}	8^{2}	8^{2}	28.80
BROKEN RHYTHM	(W. Kirk)	110	3	2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	9½	8.05
SAIL BY	(West)	103	9	5	5^{h}	9^{h}	10	10	10	5.70

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROSTAR, $5.80, $3.90, $3.00; NILON, $10.60, $6.80; BRILLIANT ONE (dead heat), $4.00; WANDER BIRD (dead heat), $5.20.

TROSTAR, outrun early, bettered his speed in the last half mile, circled his company, then closing with good courage, wore NILON down in the last few strides. NILON was whipped to get into the lead, went into a clear command, saved ground and rallied gamely when placed to punishment approaching the finish. BRILLIANT ONE, slow to get going, weaved between horses in the last half mile and finished with good energy. WANDER BIRD, beginning slowly, settled in stride and came full of run in the last half mile and was in a dead heat for third.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate in chute. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:31. Off 6:35. Winner, A. Hullcoat's br. f. (4), by Whichone—The Blonde. Trained by F. H. McDonald. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:32 4-5, 2:09 2-5, 2:19 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICH BLOND	(Peck)	105½	1	9	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.35
PENCADER	(Nertney)	112	6	5	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1.70
HUPPY	(McDermott)	117	10	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	3^{1}	6.15
OUR SHIP	(Kelly)	112	8	1	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3½	4^{h}	47.25
GAYLASS	(Gaither)	112	4	2	9^{1}	9½	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5½	11.00
LUCKY TURN	(Root)	107	7	10	8^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	5½	6^{1}	12.25
AYLWARD	(W. Kirk)	112	3	8	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	4½	7^{2}	7^{3}	4.30
TUFT HUNTER	(Romaine)	112	2	7	7^{h}	8½	8^{h}	8^{4}	8^{3}	81.10
WORTHFUL	(Vesseli)	107	5	4	2^{1}	6^{h}	10	10	9^{1}	92.25
ROUND BEND	(Hacker)	112	9	6	10	10	9^{2}	9^{1}	10	34.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHICH BLOND, $10.70, $4.50, $2.90; PENCADER, $3.40, $2.50; HUPPY, $3.10.

WHICH BLOND was rushed up fast while stealing through on the inside to gain a forward position, displaced OUR SHIP after 3 furlongs, moved into a long lead and was kept under punishment in the late stages. PENCADER, reserved off the early pace, rallied when shaken up, but could not gain on the winner in the closing drive. HUPPY raced prominently throughout. OUR SHIP was kept under steady pressure and had no excuses.

Palumbo Rides 13th Victor

Wins Jockey Honors As Royal Business Captures Feature

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 5.—Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, favorite with the record crowd of 15,000, established a new mile record of 1:39 2-5 in winning the El Ray Farm Handicap, closing feature of the Harford County Fair Association's summer meeting here today.

Royal Business closed with a rush to win under the guidance of Jockey Sammy Palumbo. Walter Wickes' Phillips Pete bested J. Cugliotta's Scout Rose and seven others for the place money.

Sammy Palumbo clinched the jockeys' championship by also riding the winners of the first two races, to bring his total to 13. After booting Mrs. M. Sensenich's Satin Royce into a dead heat with Augustus Riggs 3d's Time o' War in the day's opener, Palumbo captured the 6½ furlongs of the second with Mrs. William Whitney's Shanteb.

The meeting's final daily double paid $8.20 for the Satin Royce-Shanteb combination and $10 for the Time o' War-Shanteb duo.

Palumbo, who rode 51 winners in 48 days at Charles Town, W. Va., headed the string of 50 riders who left tonight for Cumberland, where the Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day meeting opens at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Bears Sign Two

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Chicago Bears announced today the signing of veterans Jack Manders and Bernie Masterson, both backs, and three rookies for the 1939 pro football campaign.

Manders has been in pro ball seven years and Masterson six.

Eight Thirty Forges to Front Early in Saratoga Classic

Breaking into the lead early, Widener's Eight Thirty yesterday captured the feature event at Saratoga in easy style. Sickle finished second and Masked General was third

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rockingham Entries With Marvel Rating

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Shailleen (Faust) ....115 5-2 ...
10 Cherry Play (Ensor) ....114 20-1 ...
11 Goodbye Peace (Eccard) ..111 15-1 ...
12 Mairim (Berger) ....115 20-1 ...
13 *Kantar Along (Snider) ..111 15-1 ...
14 Wear and Tear (Coule) ..111 20-1 ...
15 Firing Line (Fels) ......115 10-1 ...
16 *Dance On (McDonald) ....106 20-1 ...
17 †*Wildmute (Winn) ......110 3-1 ...
1 *Pompe Grande (Packer) 110 3-1 ...
2 Cannon Blast (Calvert) ..118 12-1 ...
3 *Sheisinit (Pinn) ....106 20-1 ...
4 Scotch Bonnie (Merritt) .111 20-1 ...
5 Westly (Dotter) ....114 20-1 ...
6 *Cross Vine (Charlton) ..106 20-1 ...
7 *Bird Haven (R. Smith) .110 10-1 ...
8 †Windsor Chief (Winn) ..109 2-1 ...
†Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
5 †Edwardian (LeBlanc) ...118 6-1 ...
6 †Side Arm (LeBlanc) ....118 6-1 ...
7 Athanasian (Calvert) ...114 10-1 ...
8 Abbasside (Fels) ....118 4-1 ...
1 Gino Thor (Stevenson) ..118 6-1 ...
2 *Tiny Trick (Winn) ....109 20-1 ...
3 Picture Play (Charlton) ..118 2-1 ...
4 *Rheanus (Eccard) ......113 12-1 ...
†Flying Horse Farm and J. R. MacComber entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Ferdinand (Snider) 110 10-1 323
6 *Housework (Taylor) 103 3-1 311
7 *Savitar (G. W. Smith)..108 8-1 316
8 Arboreal (LeBlanc) 108 10-1 319
9 *Taut (Winn) 106 20-1 318
1 Donna Lopez (Eccard) ..104 20-1 312
2 *Flag Orland (Packer) ..108 3-1 319
3 *Wise Decision (Ch'lton) .110 10-1 317
4 Hasty Star (Molbert) 110 4-1 322
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Interpreter (Dufford)...110 6-1 321
11 Idolatry (LeBlanc) 113 20-1 316
12 Whiskdale (Coule) 113 20-1 311
13 Star Loom (Malzan) 108 4-1 318
14 *Dian (Charlton) 108 5-2 300
15 *River Dee (Taylor) 103 3-1 315
16 *Landscape (Packer) 103 20-1 312
17 Dream Hour (Atkinson)..108 20-1 311
18 *Tiempo (Winn) 105 12-1 316
1 Some Bull (Krovitz) 113 20-1 313
2 Ebony Parasol (Molbert)..108 6-1 319
3 Palan (Fels) 113 20-1 321
4 Hallies Play (LeBlanc) ..115 10-1 319
5 *Sand Cloud (R. Smith)..108 20-1 317
6 Assist (Stevenson) 113 8-1 321
7 Four Spot (E. Smith) ..113 6-1 323
8 *Flushing (Taylor) 115 6-1 316
9 *Sea Gull (Charlton) 105 10-1 316
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Steady Don (Snider) 106 6-1 323
7 *Iskie (R. W. Smith) 108 12-1 321
8 Ghost Flyer (Dotter) 113 10-1 324
9 *Camp Ship (Charlton) ..101 5-1 315
10 Mutinous (LeBlanc) 113 4-1 318
1 *Hazel F. (Packer) 103 12-1 316
2 Robespierre (E. Smith) ..115 6-1 324
3 Carlisia (Shelhamer) 118 2-1 323
4 *Al Ling (no boy) 101 15-1 315
5 *Pull o' Run (no boy) 103 20-1 300
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Tanganyika (Shelhamer).109 4-1 313
5 *Off Guard (Sena) 108 10-1 316
6 Phara Boy (Duffy) 113 5-2 326
1 *Good Odds (Charlton) ..103 6-1 325
2 Sir Mowlee (Ensor) 111 8-5 325
3 *Keyman (Taylor) 104 15-1 316
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Stable (Taylor) 103 3-1 321
6 *Helens Lad (Friedman)..108 10-1 325
7 *Jolly Flag (Snider) 110 6-1 316
8 Breadanbutter (Dupps) ..106 6-1 319
1 *Pascua (Charlton) 101 10-1 317
2 Our Laddie (Moore) 111 5-1 315
3 Flying Jack (Berger) 113 8-1 322
4 Late Pass (Trollinger) ..115 7-1 315
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 French Trap (Molbert) ..110 5-1 321
8 *Legerdemain (Packer) ..103 10-1 325
9 Daytonian (Eccard) 113 10-1 316
10 Bertillon (Stevenson) ..115 10-1 319
11 Manila Bay (Ensor) 108 20-1 306
12 *Fight Back (Charlton) ..110 10-1 326
13 *Foxster (Winn) 108 20-1 318
1 *Offender (Taylor) 110 15-1 325
2 *Miss Ponne (Shelhamer).110 6-1 322
3 Conrad Mann (Berger) ..115 4-1 325
4 *Griewrack (LeBlanc) 112 6-1 320
5 *Balapin (Charlton) 112 12-1 324
6 Count Cotton (E. Smith).115 15-1 324
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Apprehend, 113 (Donoso)..11.60 6.40 4.00
Harpen Belle, 108 (Berger).....12.40 6.60
Fast Express, 112 (Snider)..........3.40
Hanano, Balko's Maid, Strange Times, Jessie V. L., Court, Miss Martis, Crimea, Paul Scarlet and Brierton also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Master How'd, 108 (Ch'lton) 5.20 3.60 2.40
Lady Hav, 105 (Taylor)..........5.60 3.60
Saxonby, 110 (R. W. Smith)..........3.00
Ken's Revenge, Rolls Buzzy, Express, Peon and Chance Watch also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rissa, 103 (Friedman).....10.20 5.00 3.00
Chancer, 108 (Charlton)..........5.20 3.40
Teddypatic, 111 (Donoso)..........3.20
Dark Beau, Blind Pig and William Palmer also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies and mares.
False Point, 105 (Snider)..15.00 5.60 3.20
Flying Wild, 110 (Charlton)......3.60 2.60
Ghost Queen, 113 (Stevenson)..........2.80
Dorothy Rock, Torch Light and White Sand also ran. Time, 1:47.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4,000; added; the Granite State Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Porter's Mite, 112 (Adams)..5.40 3.80 3.00
Boston Pal, 103 (Krovitz)......5.80 3.60
*Counterpoise, 104 (Charlton)..........3.80
*Quick Devil, Memory Book, Isolater, War Minstrel and Harp Weaver also ran. Time, 1:45.
*L. B. Mayer entry.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Brookfield Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Clingendaal, 114 (Smith).. 7.00 3.40 4.00
†Drift Along, 103 (Merritt).... 5.40 4.00
Stage Beauty, 106 (LeBlanc)........ 6.20
Dan Cupid, Benjam, Praph, Infidox, Court Dance also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†A. C. C. Stable entry.
SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Furfiber, 117 (Eccard)..... 7.60 3.60 3.00
Candle Ends, 115 (Moore)........ 6.00 4.40
Sweeping Dame, 110 (Molbert)........ 4.00
Banner Girl, Muscatine, Alexandrine, Lovick, Greedan also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Br'don Prince, 110 (Fried'n) 8.00 4.00 2.80
Last Romance, 101 (Packer)...... 7.00 3.00
Evergold, 110 (Charlton)............ 3.00
Cangrierron, Western Run, Nancy Mae, Dohoev, Toni, Countess Lena also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Tiger Golfer Wins

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 5 (INS).—Arnold Zimmerman, of Bath N. Y., Princeton golf star, this afternoon won the annual Yahnundasis tournament, defeating Stan Kowal, of New York Mills, Michigan State captain, 1-up.

Goshen Bulges at Seams Again In Readiness for Hambletonian

Only Two Reinsmen Ever to Win Classic Twice Are Entered; Peter Astra Favored

By the Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 5.—This drowsy village of 3,500, steeped in the lore of the trotting horse, once more is ready for the ten-fold increase in its population which always takes place when the pick of the Nation's three-year-old trotters match strides in the $40,000 Hambletonian.

Already Goshen's winding, elm-shaded main street is bustling with activity. All of the rooms in the town's rambling hostelries long since have been reserved. Housewives have dusted off the furniture in the spare room to help take care of the overflow crowd that for one day makes Goshen the capital of the sports world.

That one day for 1939 will be next Wednesday.

Bill Jansen, sponsor of the buggy-whip derby since 1930, has Good Time Park spic and span. Over a large section of the bleacher seats has been stretched a canvas to break the rays of the sun. The big betting tent has been pitched behind the grandstand, next door to the ladies aid society's refreshment tent.

The grand circuit meeting at Cane's flat-ironed shaped track actually gets under way tomorrow, but it is toward the Hambletonian that both town-folk and horsemen are looking. Even then the setting almost overshadows the race itself. Thousands come to Goshen because they love trotters, but thousands more make their annual pilgrimage just to soak up some of the atmosphere.

The only two reinsmen ever to win the Hambletonian twice both have entries this year. They are Ben White, winner in 1933 with Many Reynolds and in 1936 with Rosalind, and Henry Thomas, who scored with Lawrece Hheppard's Shirley Hanover in 1937 and McLin last year.

But the betting is odds-on that Dr. H. M. Parshall, of Urbana, Ohio, will join the pair in their duel-record niche on Wednesday. The Ohio veterinarian, winner with Lord Ji in 1934, will be up behihd Peter Astra, top money winning 2-year-old of 1938, unbeaten in four starts this season.

Peter Astra is owned by a country doctor, Dr. L. M. Guilinger, of Andover, Ohio, who hopes his patients will stay in good health while he follows the fortunes of the son of Peter Volo. Peter Astra trotted a mile in 2:02¼ his last time out at Old Orchard, Me. Some horsemen are predicting he'll travel around Cane's track in 2 minutes or better.

Chief among Peter Astra's rivals are Gauntlet, owned by C. W. P. Ellis, of New York City, and Bagpiper, a consistent money winner from E. Roland Harriman's Arden Homestead.

Dade Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
8 Lambeth Way 114 | 1 Night Lady.... 114
9 Valdina Gypsy 114 | 2 Queen Toke.... 114
10 *Jo Mary.... 109 | 3 Griddle 114
11 Star Whisk.. 114 | 4 *Entre Nous.... 109
12 Bafcee ...... 114 | 5 Lady Flight.... 114
13 Cele Carney.. 114 | 6 Alca 114
14 Miss Queen.. 114 | 7 Rhythm 114
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Inductor .... 110 | 1 *Zebar 105
10 *Rosa Dear.. 103 | 2 *Trace Boy.... 105
11 Flyahead .... 110 | 3 *Time to Play.. 105
12 *Uncle Lester 105 | 4 Brevard 105
13 Rock Spray.. 105 | 5 Preeburg Boy.. 110
14 *Spanish Maid 106 | 6 Gleaning Ruth. 105
15 Red Prince.... 113 | 7 Miss Effie...... 105
16 Eddie Heick.. 113 | 8 Elice's Ace.... 110
17 Delovely .... 114 |
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Termison .... 110 | 1 Beaver Lake.... 113
11 Wavy Sea.... 110 | 2 Split Silk...... 105
12 Judge Blake.. 110 | 3 Teddy Boy...... 105
13 Rose Ray .... 105 | 4 Juraboy 113
14 *Thr'gh Fairly 105 | 5 *Jimmy W...... 105
15 *Sw'ping Tide 105 | 6 *World Trav'ler 105
16 Abanico ...... 105 | 7 King Kelly...... 110
17 *Tab Me...... 100 | 8 *Royal Charm.. 108
18 Transwynn.... 110 |
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Surveyor .... 116 | 1 *Hidden Haste. 100
11 *Norma Clark 105 | 2 *Audrey L...... 106
12 Parlor Trick. 109 | 3 Pay Check...... 116
13 Brotherly .... 110 | 4 *Madam Gray. 102
14 *Nogalo .... 106 | 5 Noracreina 105
15 Royal Broom. 111 | 6 Betty Rejoice.. 109
16 Swale .... 116 | 7 Maddening 109
17 Alice Highl'nd 111 | 8 Arianna 111
18 Casanard .... 114 | 9 Steel Spur...... 116
19 Neat Play.... 110 |
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Polly Chilla... 110 | 1 Majorca 109
5 Fetchet ...... 112 | 2 Nickajack 111
6 Sterling B.... 111 | 3 Valdina Flash.. 109
7 Night Land.... 109 |
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Chimney Top 112 | 1 *Sidout 104
5 *Off Duty.... 105 | 2 *Brown Comet. 109
6 *Maple Ricca.. 114 | 3 *Wee Hedwig.. 107
7 Pomparia .... 115 |
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Doug Brashear 111 | 8 *Buzzin Around 111
5 Bilkan ...... 116 | 1 *Miss Wise.... 106
6 Betcha ...... 110 | 2 *Lucy 106
7 Escomur .... 111 | 3 Chester Rose.. 111

DADE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Jo Mary, Star Whisk, Valdina Gypsy.
2—Delovely, Uncle Lester, Eddie Heick.
3—Teddy Boy, Abanico, Judge Blake.
4—Alice Highland, Nogalo, Swale.
5—Fetchet, Majorca, Polly Chilla.
6—Sidout, Chimney Top, Maple Ricca.
7—Lucy, Buzzin' Around, Doug Brashear.
Best bet—Fetchet.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
*Valdina Dame, 112 (Hanka) 6.80 3.40 3.00
Chinker Chek, 115 (Cornay)...... 6.20 5.20
Moro Magic, 110 (Flinchum)............ 6.60
Dr. Hawes, Bamboo Broom, *La Ree, *Bobby Dan, Axelson, †Valdina Vien, Alfadildo, Three Clovers and St. Crispin also ran. Time, 1:00.
†F. C. Podesta entry.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jimmie T., 111 (Flinchum) 47.40 18.00 8.80
Clock Winder, 115 (Scurlock).. 10.00 7.40
Miss Mint Drop, 109 (Hanka).......... 9.40
†Indian Sport, Kiev Gaffney, Linden Way, Sis Lottie, Gerneaux, Culdee, †Frisky Day, County Bond and Brown Comet also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Twinkle Feet, 104 (Scurlock) 12.60 6.20 3.80
Mystic Man, 112 (A. Fernandez) 24.80 12.60
*World Traveler, 105 (Tackett)........ 6.00
Imeblue, Hamburger Jim, *Odd Star, *Whisk Cole, Crulia, Empress Hills, Ding Bin, Ada W. and Bilkan also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.
FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
No Date, 118 (S. Williams)...4.60 4.20 3.20
Car-Ron, 109 (S. Fowler) 4.20 4.00
Thumb, 107 (Scurlock) 4.40
Valdina Opal, Willard, Brown Moss and Voting Day also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lopaz, 113 (Scurlock)...... 12.80 6.20 4.40
Three Bangs, 109 (Flinchum) .. 9.00 3.80
Young Ebony, 114 (Fowler) 7.00
Prenny, Apropos, Jungleer, Sunshine Boy, and Chiare also ran. Time, 1:12.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusty Dawn, 120 (S. Williams) 8.40 3.40 3.40
Torchy, 123 (R. L. Vedder) .. 3.00 2.80
Sweet Adeline, 106 (A. Laturco) 5.40
Tra La La, Chandera and Wooden Indian also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
John Allen, 117 (Flinchum) 10.00 5.00 3.60
Tvr, 118 (Williams) 8.20 4.40
Whistling Dick, 111 (Greever) 5.60
Rain Torch, Polaris, Wernoise and Absconder also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 On Stage.... 108 | 1 Wanna Hygro.. 119
9 Little Long.. 114 | 2 Tyrone 111
10 Sun Superlette 114 | 3 Hi Good 111
11 Maetran .... 111 | 4 *Bolingbroke.. 106
12 Baggrave .... 111 | 5 Ken's Pop...... 117
13 Firing Pin.... 111 | 6 Casino Pete.... 117
14 Rapid Way.... 117 | 7 *Ponemah 112
15 Ginger Ted.... 117 |
SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Waterford; for 3-year-olds.
5 Peterhof .... 119 | 1 Silent Jim.... 115
6 Blazing Heat.. 111 | 2 Try Hard...... 116
7 Orchids Next.. 111 | 3 Felsun 119
8 Black Bread.. 108 | 4 *Night Tide.... 111
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Harbury; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Bold Turk.... 117 | 1 Pogoso 113
7 Birdlea ...... 108 | 2 Zostera 117
8 Maetall ...... 113 | 3 *Roy T........ 108
9 Clap In...... 113 | 4 Quasimodo 113
10 Spillway .... 113 | 5 Gyral 117
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; added; the Seneca Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
3 Maeline .... 105 | 1 Capulet 111
4 Watch Over.. 108 | 2 Breeks 111
5 Throttle Wide. 109 |
FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; added; the Cleopatra Handicap; for 3-year-old fillies and mares.
4 Lady Maryland 122 | 1 Solar Flight... 102
5 Sketchbook .. 115 | 2 Watersplash .. 102
6 Hostility .... 110 | 3 Mary Schulz.. 108
7 One Jest.... 112 |
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Skidmore; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Ensigns Up.... 112 | 1 Busy Fingers... 112
6 Colosseum .... 112 | 2 Only Girl...... 116
7 *Goes Fast.... 111 | 3 Burning Bright 112
8 Commencement 112 | 4 Nedtica 112
9 Miss Ferdinand 112 |
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Midland; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Mon Reve.... 113 | 1 Golden Vein.. 120
10 *Abbatoro .. 112 | 2 Glasby 117
11 George's Br'k 105 | 3 Jack Patches.. 120
12 *Julius Caesar 108 | 4 *Jinx 107
13 Albelad ...... 109 | 5 †Uvalde 113
14 *Blond Spook 108 | 6 *Inscolita 110
15 *Some Boy.... 117 | 7 Westchester.... 113
16 Departed .... 113 | 8 Lady Jaqueline 108
17 Yankee Lad.. 105 |
†A. Della Porta-C. F. Heinicke entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SARATOGA SPRINGS SELECTIONS
1—Sun Superlette, Rapid Way, Wanna Hygro.
2—Silent Jim, Black Bread, Felsun.
3—Bold Turk, Pogoso, Birdlea.
4—Breks, Capulet, Watch Over.
5—Lady Maryland, Sketchbook, One Jest.
6—Burning Bright, Miss Ferdinand, Ensigns Up.
7—Golden Vein, Glasby, Jinx.
Best bet—Bold Turk.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Thorn Apple, 116 (Richard) 11-20 1-5 out
Queen's Gambit, 116 (Longden) 2-1 7-10
Furlough, 116 (Wagner) 1-3
Pay Lode, Neddie La's, Corsica and Free Bid also ran. Time, 1:07.
SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,200; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Meadow, 148 (P'sm're) 8-5 3-5 1-5
Airly Beacon, 135 (Collins) 4-5 1-2
Saluda, 146 (Woolf) 2-5
Rhadamanthus and Wilfrid G. also ran. Time, 4:11 4-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowance; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Otra, 108 (James) 7-2 7-5 3-5
Moon Folly, 113 (Longden) 8-5 7-10
Escalade, 108 (Meade) 2-5
*Silver Flame, Nordressa, Sun Girl, *Chiciuna and Teddy's Girl also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Mrs. A. Schuttinger-N. I. Asiel entry.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; United States Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Flight Command, 116 (Wkmn) 8-1 4-1 2-1
Titilator, 113 (Robertson) 15-1 8-1
Smart Bet, 116 (Dabson) 2-1
Gramps, Ballast Reef, Rouslan, †Fenelon, Great Albert, Winged Hoofs, ‡Epatant, †Asp, Water Cracker, ‡Andy K, Rollo, Mascaro and Cherry Trifle also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Finished first, but disqualified.
FIFTH—One mile and one-fourth; purse, $7,500 added; the Saratoga Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eight Thirty, 106 (Meade) .. 4-5 1-3 out
Sickle T., 106 (Nash) 5-2 6-5
Masked General, 104 (Dupuy) 7-5
Nedayr, Heelfly, Strabo, The Chief, Shanaay Lily, Jolly Tar, Handcuff also ran. Time, 2:03 3-5.
SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Flota, 116 (Richard)........16-5 6-5 3-5
Summer Time, 116 (Rosen) 3-1 1-1
Dandy Girl, 116 (Anderson) 3-5
Jock's Ann, Mistress Plato, Silver Lady, Storcky and Lady of Shalot also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Valador Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 122 (Meade) 11-10 2-5 1-6
Journey On, 116 (Longden) 7-5 3-5
No Competition, 114 (Robertson) 7-5
My Porter, Pernie and At Play also ran. Time, 1:24.

Eight Thirty And Flight Command Win

SARATOGA, from Page 1.

Andy K. get clear of Flight Command and go after William F. Hitt's Water Cracker and J. H. Louchheim's Smart Bet, the early leaders. He caught them coming around the turn and moved into the lead at the head of the stretch. Then be started to bear out again, and while the others were running straight he was coming down on an angle.

Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Epatant was saving ground and coming up along the rail. Flight Command and Titilator were up by this time, too, and presently it was Epatant, the favorite, and Flight Command battling along the rail and Andy K. flying along the outer edge of the track. Workman was guilty of some crowding himself when he passed Epatant, but the offense was not serious enough to bring action by the stewards. Epatant placed seventh.

Since the race was worth $9,625 to the winner, and Tony Pelleteri, half-owner of the Milldale Stable, had just recently been reinstated after being suspended for responsibility in the Sun Plume drugging case at Belmont Park, the disqualification caused no end of talk. The fouling, however, was plainly evident according to the officials who testified before the stewards.

Flight Command at 8 to 1

The nal result brought keen satisfaction to the Whitney establishment. Flight Command is by Peace Chance from Top Flight, the great Whitney filly of eight years back and one of the favorites of this sporting family. The colt paid 8 to 1, and Anudy K. was almost neglected in the betting at 12 to 1 because he was carrying 126 pounds, ten more than Flight Command. The time of the six furlongs was 1:13 2-5, 3 seconds behind the record.

The excitement attending the disqualification had hardly died down before Eight Thirty took the track and won the handicap with a fine show of class and speed. To win this race alone would have been the cause of elation in the George D. Widener Stable, but Eight Thirty's victory was only one of three for the stable and Harry Richards, the jockey. The stable won first with Thorn Apple, then with Eight Thirty, which, like his stablemate, was odd-on, and completed the triple when the juvenile filly Flota won the sixth race. Flota is by Jack High from Armado, by Man o' War, and is a full sister to High Fleet, the splendid mare raced by the stable a few years ago.

The Saratoga Handicap among other things proved that Eight Thirty not only has speed, but staying qualities, and that he is now ready to meet Johnstown and the best of the 3-year-olds in the historic Travers Stake. With 106 up, the colt raced along behind Maxwell Howard's The Chief, moved to the front at the end of the elast turn and sped down the stretch to defeat Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. by three lengths. Brandywine Stable's Masked General was third, Eight Thirty ran the 10 furlongs in 2:03, excellent time, and added $8,200 to his earnings.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Jimmie Tom.. 108 | 1 Formal Dress.. 108
10 Ball Gown.... 109 | 2 Toney Weaver. 108
11 High Link.... 108 | 3 Gram 109
12 Maebrille .... 115 | 4 Con Man 108
13 Irish Soap.... 112 | 5 White Front.... 112
14 *Bino .... 107 | 6 *Duck Stans.... 108
15 *First Up.... 106 | 7 Miss Courtesy. 105
16 O'Play ...... 107 | 8 Tip Toe Tim.... 108
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
5 *Pete Wendling 113 | 1 *Dont Disturb. 106
6 T. Marcus.... 116 | 2 Red War........ 120
7 Strathtell .... 116 | 3 Ovid 120
8 *Sis Ormont.. 106 | 4 *True Sport.... 111
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Texas Rose.. 105 | 1 French Bread.. 112
7 *Little Drift.. 106 | 2 *Busy Lutrecia. 109
8 *Braxton Bell 112 | 3 *Miss Pitty Pat 109
9 *Bluefield .... 112 | 4 *Butter 106
10 Dixie Girl.... 111 | 5 *Chicharra 102
11 Play May.... 111 |
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Calumet; for 2-year-olds.
4 †Valdina Bess. 108 | 1 *Centuple 112
5 †Valdina Quest 108 | 2 Billie Day...... 108
6 Dollar Bay.... 111 | 3 Potranco 114
7 Town Boy...... 111 |
†Valdina Farm entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Marquette Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Show Up...... 107 | 1 †Conderico 112
7 Arcadian .... 106 | 2 Detroit Bull.... 107
8 Prince Derek 111 | 3 Al Au Feu...... 109
9 War Fellow.. 104 | 4 Chance Ray.... 106
10 †Cisneros .... 112 | 5 ‡Imperial Scout 106
11 ‡Windshield.. 107 |
†N. Clyman-I. Bieber entry.
‡A. G. Tarnt entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Hallie ...... 107 | 1 *Jest Once.... 105
5 Utica .... 107 | 2 *Hope Diamond 102
6 *Blue Star.... 110 | 3 *Honey Seat.... 102
SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Cottingham .. 109 | 1 *Aureate 109
7 *Celestino .... 109 | 2 *Goshen 104
8 Agotaras .... 117 | 3 Dissembler 114
9 Yantis ...... 114 | 4 King Carl...... 114
10 *Inscomira .... 104 | 5 Bull Market.... 111
EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ground Oak 109 | 1 *Rock Sally.... 107
7 Gala Nutter.. 109 | 2 Shining Sun.... 114
8 New Discovery 109 | 3 *Respha 104
9 Morris Grimer 114 | 4 Valvesta 114
10 *Rich Cream. 102 | 5 C Note.......... 114
11 Larry S...... 117 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Maebrille, First Up, High Link.
2—Red War, T. Marcus, Don't Disturb.
3—Bluefield, Braxton Bell, Chicharra.
4—Dollar Bay, Centuple, Valdina entry.
5—Detroit Bull, Windshield, Cisneros.
6—Bucket Head, Blue Star, Hallie.
7—Cottingham, Yantis, Agotaras.
8—Respha, C. Note, Rock Sally.
Best bet—Red War.
Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Once in a lifetime, so they say, is the conrmed fisherman given the chance to witness top-striking, schooled fish run amok. There seems to be no species free from this lust of numbers, for we have heard of it in the tarpon schools of the southwest Florida area and in the mackerel and kingfish schools of the East Coast. Even the beautiful dolphin of the Gulf stream is subject to this mass hysteria.

In 1935 the beach just north of Oregon Inlet was the carnal scene of great bluefish schools gone berserk. Van Campen Heilner was there, and it is the theme of many of his stories. More than a few Washington anglers were fishing that stretch of water on this night, and still talk of the blues driving the herring on the beach, and, as if not satisfied with their destruction, following them out to their own,

We missed it by a yeek, probably because once before, some 30-odd years ago, such a breathtaking scene had fallen to our lot.

It was 10 miles off Gilberts Bar on the East Florida coast—just as vivid in our memory as though it was yesterday. Large schools of mullet, all the afternoon, had been driving this way and that. There was even a tension in the very air we were breathing—lessening only as big 8 and 10 pound blue (the largest we have ever seen in southern waters) began to rise to our block-tin squids.

The going was soon so fast we had the barbs flattened and the lines so short, that the heavy lures had to be cast at the very edge of the boat to get them under.

The sea had become slick, not only from the lack of any breeze, but with oil from the voracious, regurgitating blues, and then chaos—mullet jumping as far as the eye could see. Not their lazy characteristic jump, but frenzied jumps several feet above normal, with the blues following out to take them at the peak of a graceful arch. And behind them great sharks and porpoise beyond counting, with bellies so distended, they too, like the bluefish, were killing only in lust.

Is that what the white marlin schools were engaged in last week off the Maryland coast? A massacre at sea?

It is certain they were schooled tighter than has ever been known at any fishing port before, and according to witnesses, slashing at the tiny white bait until the birds over them were as crazy in their feeding as were the marlin.

George Sutton, Washington barrister, tells us of having four fish strike the baits simultaneausly—of two on at the same time and of tangled and broken lines—of seeing fish from the pulpit swimmin close under the surface in ranks so close they could well be likened to soldiers in formation. And of numbers token, by other boats, many of them slipping off the hooks of anglers as they were being boated.

We wouldn't know, but Paul Townsend, who is as familiar with these grounds as he is with his own front yard, and knows white marlin as it is given to few to understand these pelagic gamesters of the offshore waters, says it is no more than a normal run. There are more boats running out of Ocean City this season than ever before, and also they happened to hit the schools in a striking mood for several days in succession, so it appears to be out of the ordinary.

If that is true, and we can expect such a run every year, there is but little doubt but what another season will see anglers of the Eastern seaboard beating a path to Ocean City's hospitable shores.

Washington Park

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Valdina Spy, 113 (Ashe'ft) 22.40 10.00 4.00
St. Croix, 111 (Martin).......... 10.60 4.80
Sundodger, 116 (Rollins).............. 2.80
Try Flight, Kiev Singer, Tonganoxie, Dutch Dame, Military Girl, Count Natural, Mingling, Pigeon Fly also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
My Luck, 107 (Pariso)......16.20 6.80 5.40
Rhett, 107 (Durando).............. 3.60 3.20
Temys, 113 (Richard).................. 6.00
Toney's Tomboy, Katherine G., Doctor Tim, Screen, Charming Sir, Little Empress, Boston Sound, Mr. Smith, Hustle Along also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Goodandslick, 107 (Clutter) 43.20 15.80 8.00
Zunt, 113 (Rodriguez)............11.80 8.00
Jokester, 112 (Stafford)................ 5.80
Lilting, Palsak, Broad Lights, Fluke, Wowo, Colonel Ed, Francine C., Parity, Gay Bubble also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Finance, 120 (McCombs).... 5.40 3.80 3.00
Double B., 111 (South)............ 5.60 3.80
Ginocchio, 111 (Gros).................. 3.40
Bernabe, Epidor, Reaping, Sandy Bill, Likely Lad, Joy Ride also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Joe Schenck, 118 (Yarberry) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Light Spur, 113 (Pariso)........ 5.20 4.20
Prairie Dog, 110 (Ryan).................. 2.80
Grass Cutter, †Rifted Clouds, Opera Star, Dora May, Sumatra III and Jayfose also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.
SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added; the Sheridan Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Viscounty, 114 (Pariso) .... 6.40 4.[illegible] 2.40
Rude Awakening, 100 (South).. 24.00 10.00
Smart Trick, 101 (K. McCombs)...... 5.60
Timeful, Calexico, Star Boarder, Cooling Spring, Risenfly and Torch Stick also ran. Time, 1:41.
SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
For Romance, 104 (Wells)... 4.00 3.00 2.80
Corker, 111 (G. South) 7.00 4.00
Our Teddy, 114 (Ashcroft) 3.40
Schley Nurse, Panalons, Ron and Footwork also ran. Time, 2:34 4-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Towson, 114 (Yarberry)....29.60 12.00 6.60
Bachelors Bower, 117 (Ryan)...... 5.60 3.60
Jordan, 114 (Ashcroft) 3.40
Low Cuts, Hermie Roy, Fly Me, Evening Gown, Sir Ajax, Dixie Flapper, Texas Boy, Crimson and Rich Girl also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

New Dental Credit Plan
Read announcement of Dr. Frank J. Rowell on page 6, this section.

DeWitt Smith Upsets Austin Rice in Middle Atlantic Tennis

D. Johnsen, Dick Murphy Score Easily

Field Reduced To 32 Players at Edgemoor Club; Davie Double Victor

By Jack Munhall.

A pair of surging youngsters and a former nationally ranked star who is mounting the tough comeback trail furnished the highlights at Edgemoor Club yesterday as the field inthe Middle Atlantic States tennis championships was reduced from 64 to 32.

Nineteen-year-old Davie Johnsen, who is touted as the coming successor to Barney Welsh, perennial District champion, and 18-year-old DeWitt Smith, an ever-improving junior, shared the spotlight with Dick Murphy, 1926 Longwood Bowl champion as first round matches failed to dislodge any of the eight seeded players.

To the slender Smith went the distinction of scoring the lone major upset of the afternoon when he went three sets to eliminate the veteran Austin Rice, 10—8, 2—6, 6—2, in a match of long and brilliant rallies.

Dark Horse of Tourney

Murphy, who has been bumping off higher ranked players all week in ladder matches at Edgemoor in a manner that has led observers to establish him as the dark horse of the tournament, routed District Junior Champion Harry Brinkerhoff, 6—2, 6—1.

Young Johnsen, recently returned from a three-week invasion of grass court tournaments during which he advanced to the third round of the Longwood Bowl play, was the only double winner of the day. He polished off Burton G. Smith, 6—1, 6—0, in the first round and then eliminated Henry Sweeney, 6—2, 7—5.

With the exception of Johnsen, wh ois seeded third, the seeded players all advanced in straight sets and without playing extra games. Welsh trimmed D. C. Glassie, 6—1, 6—3; Hugh Lynn, No. 2, beat Harold Joffre, 6—2, 6—3; Lieut. Jimmy Farrin, No. 4, turned back Oscar Steinhauser, 6—2, 6—3; C. Alphonso Smith, No. 5, defeated R. E. Warriner, 6—1, 6—0; Frank Shore, No. 7, whipped Leonard Sokol, 6—2, 6—3, and Allie Ritzenberg, No. 8, Public Parks champion, put out Ed Hoffecker, 6—0, 6—0.

Lacks Experience

DeWit Smith, whose chief weaknesses now are no more serious than inexperience and lack of confidence, played fine and courageous tennis to upset the steady Rice, who, though not a top-notcher, has been one of the city's toughest players to beat for many years. After Rice had overcome a 5—2 deficit in the first et to tie the score at 5—5, Smith displayed plenty of grit in fighting off three set points to win the set, 10—8.

Rice led 8—7 and 40—15 but was unable to obtain the needed point as Smith shot over two placements after prolonged rallies to deuce the game and then win out on another placement and an error by his opponent.

Murphy, showing a much improved forehand, continued to play the tennis that enabled him to defeat both Welsh and Johnsen last week in intra-Edgmoor Club matches in outclassing Brinkerhoff. Relying more on accuracy and deception than power, Murphy, who was ranked twelfth in the country in 1926, registered placement after placement and had his youthful foe muttering to himself at the end.

First round—Welsh defeated Glassie, 6—1, 6—3; Miller defeated Brand, 8—6, 6—1; Dalby defeated Bashore, 6—4, 6—4; DeWitt Smith defeated Rice, 10—8, 2—6, 6—3; Ritzenberg defeated Hoffecker, 6—0, 6—0; Sturtevant defeated Train, 6—1, 7—5; Farrin defeated Steinhauser, 6—2, 6—3; Marvin defeated Willis, 6—3, 6—2; Bost defeated Burgess, 6—1, 6—4; Stocklinski defeated Freer, 6—0, 6—3; Alphonso Smith defeated Warriner, 6—1, 6—0; Royal defeated Morrell, 6—2, 6—2; Hayes defeated Burke, 6—0, 6—0.

Lynch defeated Joffre, 6—2, 6—3; Wickham defeated Jaffex, 6—1, 6—1; Holloway defeated Chichester, 7—5, 6—3; Channing defeated Shoburne, 8—6, 6—3; Shore defeated Sokol, 6—2, 6—3; Huls defeated Lowe, 4—6, 6—1, 6—0; Curran defeated Martines, 6—4, 6—4; Murphy defeated Brinkerhoff, 6—2, 6—1; Johnsen defeated B. G. Smith, 6—1, 6—0; Sweeney defeated H. F. Smith, 6—0, 6—3; Staubly defeated Silva, 6—3, 7—5; Contreras defeated Williams, 6—2, 6—4; Adair defeated Caffrey by default; Strombos, jr., defeated Andary, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3; Erana defeated B. Curran, 7—5, 6—3; Mangan defeated Lyon, 6—0, 6—1.

Second round—Johnsen defeated Sweeney, 6—1, 7—5.

Today's Schedule

First round, 9 a. m.—Richardson vs. Bensinger.

10 a. m.—Becker vs. Simon.

Second round, 9 a. m.—Adair vs. Strombos; Channing vs. Chichester; Stocklinski vs. Burgess.

10 a. m.—Shore vs. Huls; Staubly vs. Contreras; Farrin vs. Marvin; A. Smith vs. Royal; Hayes vs. winner of Richardson-Bensinger match.

11 a. m.—Lynch vs. Wickham; Murphy vs. Curran; Erana vs. Mangan; Welsh vs. Glassie.

12 noon—DeWitt Smith vs. Dalby.

2 p. m.—Ritzenberg vs. winner of Becker-Simon match; Sturtevant vs. winner of Turner-Nunes match.

Riggs Beats Sidney Wood

TENNIS, from Page 1.

Fla., defeated Mary Honans, Southampton, and Harris Everett, Chapel Hill, N. C., 2—6, 6—0, 6—0, in a mixed doubles semifinal.

Wood, who won at Wimbledon himself in 1931, gained a 3—0 advantage at the very outset of the match. Riggs finally squared it at 4—4 and then neither would relinquish his service for the next eight games.

With the score deadlocked at 8—8, however, Riggs finally negotiated the break and followed by holding service to take the set.

The veteran Wood built at 2—0 edge in the second set, but Bobby won the next four games, to put himself into position to take it.

Wood staged a game comeback in the third set. He went into a 4—2 lead, mainly on Riggs' overanxiousness. At this stage, however, Riggs started a streak that carried him through the next four games to victory.

He held Wood to only eight points in that stretch, scoring with smashing flat drives. Wood attempted to lob in a vain effort to stop Bobby from leveling, but it did no good.

Dark Horses Share Spotlight in Mid-Atlantic Tennis

Post Staff Photos.

Dick Murphy (left) and young DeWitt Smith (right), a pair of unseeded but dangerous entries in the Middle Atlantic States Tennis championships, scored impressive victories at moor Club yesterday as first-round play started. Smith upset the veteran Austin Rice, 10—8, 2—6, 6—3, and Murphy polished off District Junior Champion Harry Brinkerhoof, 6—2, 6—1

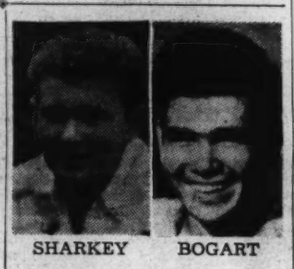
Meyer, Bogart to Play In Amateur Play Today

Youngsters Return to Line-up at Manor Club; All-Time Record Field in Maryland State Open Championship Tuesday Over Hillendale Course

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Two junior stars returned to the active list of the District amateur team that will face Baltimore's 16 top linksmen today at Manor, and boosted Roger Peacock's hopes for a repetition of last year's 17 to 7 rout in the first annual intercity team match.

Ralph Bogart, the scholastic champion from Indian Spring, and Dick Meyer, Baltimore Invitation finalist from the host club, who were counted out of the line-up earlier in the week, will be able to play. Bogart wired Peacock that he would be here in time for the match, and Meyer has recovered from an eye ailment that was feared woul force him to the sidelines.



SHARKEY BOGART

The match, which has created a great deal of interest here and in Baltimore, shares the top spot for the week's golf program with the nineteenth Maryland Open Championship Tuesday over the Hillendale course near Towson, that has already attracted a record field.

Maryland State Golf Association Secretary Emmet Gary announced last night that 61 entries had been received, and post-entries were sure to boost the field over the previous entry record of 66. With the exception of Wiffy Cox, who will be out of town, evedy outstanding pro in Maryland and the District will be in the starting field, in addition to several Virginia mentors.

Defending Champion Andy Gibson will top the host city players, while four-time winner Al Houghton, former champions Cliff Spencer and Gene Larkin, plus Leo Walper, will be the outstanding members of theh hlocal contingent. The field will include some 25 amateurs, including Bobby Brownell, Spencer Overton and Otto Greiner.

Peacock has decided on the 16 players that will start today at Manor, with the first twosome leaving the tee at 1 p. m. The team captain will pair with Bobby Brownell in the first match, while Claude Rippy, Jerry Hart, Ralph Bogart, Buddy Sharkey, Earle Skinker, Dick Meyer, Earl McAleer, Billy Houghton, Tommy Bones, George Molloy, Johnny Bergelin, Gene Pittmann, M. Parker Nolan and last year's captain, Martin McCarthy will play.

Louis Fuchs and Billy Dettweiler are first alternates.

SKINKER BROWNELL

Baltimore's line-up is unknown, but Otto Greiner may be absent as the State junior and collegiate champ was competing in a New York best-ball tourney, until he and his partner, Donald O'Brien, were defeated yesterday. The local players on the original list away, Harry Pitt, Billy Shea and Page Hufty.

The two teams were selected by the golf writers from the respective cities, 16 on each team. The match, a brain child of the State Golf Association last year, has developed into one of the most important events on the year-round schedule.

Pairings for the State Open tournament will not be made until today or possibly Monday afternoon. Prize money will be $120, $90, $60 and $30, with the large amateur entry assuring the top simon-pure and ample prize.

Immediately following the Maryland Open, Leo Walper, Cliff Spencer, Al Houghton and possibly others will leave for the $10,000 Dapper Dan Open tournament in Pittsburgh, August 10 to 13.

Virtually the entire field will play a practice round over the Hillendale course Monday.

Mrs. McEntee Has 78 at Kenwood

Mrs. A. A. McEntee, one of Kenwood's leading women golfers, played her home course in 78 strokes yesterday, the first time she had ever been under the 80 mark. Mrs. McEntee scored 40-38, while playing with Buddy Sassnett.

Manor Teams Start Two-Man Tourney

A field of 28 teams will begin competition today in Manor's annual two-man team championship. George Jones and W. D. McBryde will defend their tile, while Tom Corwin and Walter Talkes are another team of former winners entered. Play will be with 2-3 handicap difference, but partners handicaps must be within nine strokes. The first match must be completed before next Sunday.

Dr. P. J. Brouschard and Dr. C. V. Stiefel vs. Milton Schlosser and W. P. Kilsore. Frank "Buck" O'Neil and J. A. Lompard vs. H. A. Neff and H. J. Westhaver, George Messing and H. L. Lacey vs. J. R. Morris and Robert Sill. Max Taylor and W. G. McCreery vs. Ralph P. Gibson and D. T. Souder, Dave Thomsen and Tommy Bones vs. Bobby Brownell and Merrell Whittlesey, Carl Willingham and Howard Shea vs. Dick Myer and Burke Edwards, Tom Dennis and W. P. Beasley vs. Ray Fleming and Alton Pratt, J. B. Meyer and H. S. Farrell vs. bye.

C. W. Stoddard and Maj. McLaren vs. J. E. Putnam and Robert Pettingill; Walter Talkes and Tom Corwin vs. bye. George Jones and John McBryde vs. D. M. McPherson and S. M. Brown. W. L. Jones and A. M. Bouic vs. A. P. McDougald and D. R. Hutchison. S. E. Andrews and James Benifer vs. Dr. H. J. Beech and A. Rinondaci. Jack Stadler and Mack Myers vs. bye. E. N. Slack and Tom Carney vs. T. L. Bartlett and Larry Conners. H. J. Cooper and W. W. England vs. bye.

Navy Beats Forest Park Cindermen

Second Classmen Defeat Baltimoreans, 56-52; Monopolize 1st Places

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5.—Navy second classmen defeated Forest Park Athletic Club, of Baltimore, 56 to 52, here today in a hotly contested track and field meet.

Navy took first in six of seven track events and two of five field contests, but the visitors' strength in second and third places enabled them to keep pushing the middies to the end.

In the last contest, the broad jump, the visitors, with Hart, Sluss and Rathbun, scored a clean-up.

Rathbun, of the visitors, with a total of 17 points, led individual scoring. He was first in the high hurdles and the javelin throw, second with the shot and discus, and third in the broad jump.

The only other double winner of firsts was Delatour, of Navy, who won the 440 and 220 yard flat races.

The summary:

Navy Second Class, 56; Forest Park Athletic Club, 52

Track events:

MILE RUN—Won by Walker (Navy); Starr (F. P.), second; Bathon (F. P.), third. Time, 4:51.3.

440 YARDS—Won by Delatour (Navy); Bunting (Navy), second; Devlin (F. P.), third. Time, 0:51.7.

100 YARDS—Won by Miller (Navy); Lee (F. P.), second; Schults (F. P.), third. Time, 0:10.5.

120-YARD HURDLES (high)—Won by Rathbun (F. P.); Hart (Navy), second; Sloan (F. P.), third. Time, 0:15.6.

880 YARDS—Won by Montgomery (Navy); Leaf (F. P.), second; Halslip (F. P.), third. Time 2:10.8.

220-YARD HURDLES (low)—Won by Bunting (Navy); Ruppersburger (F. P.), second; Sloan (F. P.), third. Time, 0:26.3.

220 YARDS—Won by Delatour (Navy); Miller (Navy), second; Devlin (F. P.), third. Time, 0:23.15.

Field events:

SHOT PUT—Won by Steen (Navy); Rathbun (F. P.), second; Perilla (F. P.), third. Distance, 38 feet 10 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Foster (Navy); Healey (F. P.), second; Solan (F. P.), third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Sharrets (F. P.); Rathbun (F. P.), second; Steen (Navy), third. Distance, 129 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Rathbun (F. P.); Steen (Navy), second; Sluss (F. P.), third. Distance, 170 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hart (F. P.); Sluss (F. P.), second; Rathbun (F. P.), third. Distance, 20 feet 11.4 inches.

Sampson on Mound

Vic Sampson will be the starting pitched for Washington Grove today when it entertains Ourisman Chevrolet in a game starting at 2:30.

Dapper Dan Golf Tourney Draws Stars

Byron Nelson Is 1st Choice in Field of Game's Best Players

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—A star-studded field of the Nation's topflight shotmakers was ready today for the $10,000 Dapper Dan Open golf tournament, one of the big money events of the summer.

A first-year venture, with the Dapper Dan's share of the proceeds going to charity, the tournament has attracted most of the big names in golf. Al Abrams, Pittsburgh (Post Gazette) sports writer, founder of the club, hopes to make it an annual affair.

As the name implies, the club is an organization for the town's better-dressed business men and sportsmen.

Nineteen current or former champions have entered the 72-hole medal play test opening next Thursday at the Wildwood Country Club. Heading the list and already established as favorite in the three-day chase for $2,500 top money is Reading, Pa.'s Byron Nelson, National Open champion.

But a glance down the line shows plenty of opposition. There's Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., play-off winner of this year's Metropolitan Open and top man in the New Orleans Open. Dick Metz, of Lake Forest, Ill., fresh from a victory in the St. Paul Open, figures high in early predictions.

Long-driving Sammy Snead, from West Virginia, and Powerful Jimmy Thompson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., have signed up, as have Ralph Guldahl, golf's comeback kid, and Dead-Putting Horton Smith.

And it's next to impossible to rate a list like this:

Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Ben Hogan, Ky Lafoon, Jug McSpaden, Denny Shute, Sam Parks, Tony and Johnny Penna, Abe and Al Espinosa, Ted Luther, Bill Kaiser, Jimmy Hines, Gene Kune, Johnny Revolta, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Paul Runyan, Lloyd Mangrum, Ray Mangrum, Tony Manero, Al Brosch, Jim Foulis, Dutch Harrison and Felix Serafin.

Escobar Pilot Threatens 118-Lb. Title Abdication

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 5.—Lou Brix, manager of Bantamweight Champion Sixo Escobar, announced today the little Puerto Rican may voluntarily vacate the 118-pound throne if "various boxing bodies" insist on his meeting Georgie Pace, of Cleveland, for the title.

ESCOBAR

Somewhat put out over Pace's recent demands for a title shot, Brix termed the Cleveland boxer a "practically unknown battler" and told him to "get a reputation."

Pace, undefeated in his three-year professional career, recently announced he was going to take his campaign for a title bout to the National Boxing Association. A year ago he posted a $1,000 challenge check with the New York State Athletic Commission, which ordered Escobar to go through with the fight, but which has not pressed that demand.

Brix, in a statement, pointed out that Escobar had defended the title nearly ten times since winning it from Harry Jeffra in February, 1938, and had "never ducked an opponent."

Max Schmeling Signs For European Title Go

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—Former Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling signed today to defend his European crown in a 15-round bout against Walter Neusel October 1 at Dortmund Stadium. Schmeling, now making a comeback campaign, scored a knockout over Neusel in the eighth round at Hamburg in 1934.

Richmond Here Today

Banking softballers of Richmond come to town today to meet the Morris Plan ten at West Potomac Park at 6 p. m.

Mann Arrives Today For Final Workout

Prepares for Fight Tomorrow Night at Griffith Stadium

Nathan Mann, New Haven contender for the heavyweight championship will arrive in Washington at noon today for a final workout in preparation for his ten-round fight tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium with Steve Dudas, the Jersey City "Tiger."

Mann, ranked among the first ten heavyweight crown challengers by the National Boxing Association, will stage a public workout at 1:30 p. m. at the National Sporting Club gym, 519 Morse street norteast. Dudas is expected to arrive tonight.

In signing Mann and DDudas as the headline match for Washington's first all-heavyweight card, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has accomplished a skillful bit of matchmaking, and the public response, through the advance ticket sale, indicates a crowd of between 5,000 and 8,000. Promoter Joe Turner happily announced yesterday.

A Strong Card

The quartet of six-round heavyweight preliminary matches would easily furnish a main event for a less exacting boxing clientele.

Mann, who went four rounds with Champion Joe Louis last year at Madison Square Garden, has built up an impressive record and will hold a good position on the N. B. A.'s quarterly ratings in September—if he isn't upset by Dudas. Col. Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the N. B. A. ratings committee, and secretary of the District Boxing Commission, said.

Dudas will be appearing in Washington for the first time since Joe Gould and Former Champion Jim Braddock bought his contract for $3,000 from Billy McCarney and started grooming him for a shot at Louis' title.

Mike Jacobs, famous New York promoter, yesterday notified Miller he hopes to attend the show tomorrow night. Miller is seeking Jacob's assistance in lining up a fight between an outstanding heavyweight and the Man-Dudas winner to be held in September in conjunction with the N. B. A. convention here.

Jacobs Interested

Always on the lookout for a Louis opponent, Jacobs informed Miller he is deeply interested in the outcome of the main bout. Mann, seeking a return match with Louis, in the last few months scored a seven-round knockout over George Fitch, a three-round knockout of Art Lasky, a 10-round decision over Henry Cooper and a 12-round victory over Al McCoy which put him in the N. B. A.'s first division.

Dudas and Mann both have won and lost a decision to Bob Pastor, who meets Louise in Detroit next month. Dudas has beaten Jack Dempsey's protege, Red Burman, and made quite a mess of Washington's Marty Gallagher back in the days when.

Lending color to tomorrow night's program will be several hundred Marines and Marine Reserves from Quantico, Va., who will occupy a special section to cheer on their champion, Maynard Daniels, young Marine Reserve. Daniels, who piled up six straight knockouts on the West Coast, meets Jake Friedman, of Baltimore.

In the other six-rounders, Ralph Ivans, a Braddock-Gould protege, clasher with Al Lowman, Baltimore puncher who knocked out Jim Williams recently at the stadium. Odell Jackson, of Durham, N. C., meets Jim Wilson, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Al Hart, statesque 235-pound Washington Barracks private, will seek his fourth straight local knockout over Abner Powell, jr., of New York.

STEVE DUDAS

North Va. Tennis Play Starts Aug. 11

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 5.—The second annual men's Northern Virginia Tennis tournament will be held August 11, 12 and 13 at the courts of the Loudoun Golf and Country Club. There will be both a singles and doubles tournament played along at the same time and any male player is eligible to enter who resides in northern Virginia or nearby West Virginia.

Entries are being received by Leroy Chamberlain, Waterford, chairman, and J. Holmes Thomas, Hamilton, not later than August 9.

Dogs

By George Berner

We have been answering queries pertaining to dogs for a long time and usually have been able to find some sort of an answer for all of them. If an answer to any questions asked does not come to mind immediately, a little study or reading of notes made during years of constant association with dogs will unusually produce results. Recently, however, we were asked a question which we find most difficult to answer satisfactorily. "Why do people keep dogs?" Now we know exactly why we keep dogs, we enjoy training them and watching them develop. We like to see just how much we can do with them in an educational way. It is only too obvious though that the great majority of dog owners must have other reasons for having a dog as they make very little or no effort to train them in even the rudiments of good manners. What then are these reasons? We offered several to the man who asked the question, but he had arguments for all of them.

BERNER

What's the Answer?

We have heard it said many times that men kept dogs just so they could have something to boss around, etc. This isn't true in many cases as no attempt is made to boss the dog, and he is allowed to do just about as he pleases.

We suggested that many folks kept dogs for company, but our friend reminded us that the majority of families owning dogs had children and plenty of other company without a dog.

We have often wondered why some people had dogs, those who pay him absolutely no attention except to feed him when they happen to think about it and allow him to wander at will during the day and often at night. We cannot see what satisfaction they can get out of merely being the owners of a dog they seldom see and with which they practically never associate.

There are many reasons for owning a dog, but nearly every one we offered applied only to a few compared to the thousands of people who own dogs.

An Apartment Nuisance

Take the case of the busy businessman as an example. He comes home from the office tired, is met at the door by his dog. He pats the mutt's head, speaks to him perhaps, and that is all he sees of him often until the next evening. Why does he have a dog? And we find many just like him who won't be without one.

Why do folks who live in apartments on the umpteenth floor keep dogs? That they are more or less of a nuisance cannot be denied. They must be taken out at least twice a day and that takes time. They must be kept absolutely quiet so that they will not bother the neighbors on the other side of the partition. They have them though, and frankly we would like to know why.

Then there are the families with fine homes and beautiful furniture who keep long-haired dogs. The hair must be continually swept off the furniture and rugs. We ask "why?"

Write Your Answers

Waat's teere about the dog that seven out of ten families want to own him, take him into their homes and make him one fo the family. He can't join in tee conversation and he cannot help with the dishes or do the laundry. From a dollars and cents viewpoint, he is a liability. He must be fed, groomed and taken care of if he should become ill. All of that takes money.

What's it all about? We really would like to get some of the reasons why you folks have dogs. They should and will be varied and interesting and we will publish the best ones in this column.

Queries

Q—What is the greatest cause of worms in the dog?

A—Fleas are probably responsible for more worm infestations than any other one thing.

Q—You have stated in your column several times that dogs should not be allowed to bark at night. I have one which I keep in my yard in his own house. Sometimes he will start barking at night, and though he stops for a few minutes when I speak to him, he will start again. I have tried everything that I know of to stop him. Can you suggest anything?

A—When he starts barking go out and chain him in his house so that he cannot get out. He won't bark in there.

Q—Do you recommend canned dog food as a steady diet?

A—No.

Q—I have a litter of Great Danes. It is against the law in this State to crop their ears. They look like the devil with long ears and I will never be able to sell them. What would you do?

A—Listen, fella, this is the only neck we have and we can't stick it out too far, certainly not to the extent of advising you to break the law, but that is what we would like to do.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

DIVOT DATA

The District's first pro-amateur match play championship is planned for an early October date, tentatively the 9-10-11, at Indian Spring, with a $20 per team entrance fee, plus $200 prize money posted by Gerald Grosner, local sportsman, who is also contributing a perpetual plaque for the event . . . The sponsors expect 25 local teams, and at least 15 more from Baltimore, Richmond and possibly the Philadelphia district . . . The total prize money would hit the $1,000 mark if 40 teams enter, and would be split among the medalist, semi-finalist and winners . . . It will be known as the "Gerald Grosner" pro-amateur tournament . . . George Brobeck, house committee chanrman at Congressional, returned from a trip to the West Coast and reported golf in general on the downward trend at several courses he visited in different cities, with play well below the average . . . It is in contrast to a story in the latest P. G. A. magazine that terms the present season the greatest in history, with sales and lessons well above average . . . Dr. Paul Stewart, Columbia's golf committee chairman returned last week from a New England trip, where he played several courses, including Pomonok . . . Harry Pitt, Manor golf committee chairman, is at present on a trip to California . . . Virgil (Buck) Worsham, assistant to Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase, is recovering from a recent appendectomy, and will return to work this week.

WHITTLESEY.

The Score—14-10

Today's Washington-Baltimore amateur team match at Manor brings to mind last year's battle, where I stuck my neck out and gave several reasons why I thought the locals would beat Baltimore by the exact score of 17 to 7—and 17 to 7 was the score—so not content to rest on the laurels of being right once, I'd like t take another crack and predict today's count, and if it turns out I'll retire—after scanning the lineups, despite the local course, I'm a little skeptical of two or three of the District players, and think the final count will show no more than a 14-10 edge for Roger Peacock's charges.

One of Patty Berg's friends here received a letter from the national champion's father, as Patty is not yet up with her correspondence after her recent appendicitis operation, and Mr. Berg's notes included the fact that Patty has not turned in a round over 79 this year, in competition or other rounds, and that's a remarkable record . . . according to her dad, Patty was the most disappointed girl in the world when the operation forced her out of several scheduled exhibtiions and most of all a defense of her title . . . she will be a spectator at Noroton, Conn., scene of the championship . . . Brick Wood, assistant pro at Washington Golf and Country Club, is about to call off the standing 67-to-72 bet with Leo Walper whenever the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion plays over the Washington course. . . . Walper suggested a 68-and-70 bet, that would force him to pay every time he misses par on the course . . . Congressional has organized a ladder event among the lower handicapped player, for team matches and general club interest, with Earl McAleer gaining the fourth rung with a 1 up victory over Gene Pittman in the lone match to date . . . The rough for the Wee Burn course in the national women's championship will be 5 inches long, and the course is not watered . . . The greens are medium fast, and not tightly trapped . . . The program for the Hershey Open lists prize money distributed by the plan submitted by Wiffy Cox, and endorsed by the P. G. A. . . . the tourney is August 31, September 1-2-3.

Giants-Midgets Again

Dr. A. T. Utz has challenged Indian Spring's Giants to another match in the fall, but will demand a 5 or 10-pound increase that will switch several of the better players who weigh around 155 pounds to his side, and under the present agreement are Giants . . . George Diffenbaugh, Andy Bain and Jack Athey are boasting over the fact that nearly every visitor to the Kenwood course terms the greens as the best in town, and best in the history of the club . . . Several local women golfers are planning to compete in the Shawnee women's event, preceding the Women's National by a week, don't forget, entries for the National close August 9, and for the National Amateur in Chicago, this one's for the men, August 14, both with the U. S. G. A. in New York, with entry fee and accredited entry blank . . . A pro-amateur team match is pending between District and Baltimore pro-am teams, for a Sunday date.

Al Treder, Mano profesisonal, had one of the finest rounds of the season Friday at Manor, 14 4's and 4 3's for a 68, two under par. Treder and H. A. Mihills won 4 points to 2 in a challenge match with Earl McAleer and Ray Moore, aided by Mihill's pair of deuces . . . Francis X. Emmet was recently elected to the board of trustees of Devitt School. Emmet has long been the backer of scholastic golf in the city . . . And the best remark of the week was one of the District professional was asked about a certain trophy, and what type of competition was required? He replied, "Medal play," and the party, a golfer of a few months, replied, "Does that mean you use nothing but irons?"

Lucky Teter in Postponed Show Today

Broad Jump Over 6 Autos to Feature 28 Daring Stunts

Having originated one of the most peculiar sports in the world—that of cavorting about a race track in an automobile demonstrating how not to drive the gasoline chariots—Lucky Teter planned today to crack one of his own broadjumping records by leaping a stock sedan over six automobiles parked in his path.

The attempt will be made this aftednoon when he races onto the Capitol Speedway at the head of his troupe of stuntmen, the Hell Drivers, to lead them through a series of 28 stunts with motorcycles and automobiles.

Lucky established a record for jumping automobiles on a quarter-mile midget track at the National Speedway in Philadelphia last month when he made a successful leap over four automobiles. He holds the world record for mile tdacks, established at Syracuse, N. Y., last September when he leaped a sedan over 12 cars.

Other events on the afternoon card include crashing a stock sedan end-over-end at a mile-a-minute, smacking a new sedan through a flaming plank wall and attempting single, double and triple ski-jumps. Daredevils Dillon and Daniels will crash through flaming plank walls while riding motorcycles and Harry Woollman will try once more to leap a motorcycle off a rampway, through a flaming hoop and strike another rampway several yards down the track.

Ken Arnold, veteran of the Indianapolis Speedway who got his first taste of crashing automobiles during the 500 mile gasoline classic when he crashed into the concrete retaining wall, will once more drive an automobile into a head-on crash at 40 miles an hour. The other car will be driven by Woollman. Dale O'Brien will top off the two-hour exhibition by allowing a three-ton truck to run over him while he lies, stripped to the waist, on the track.

Bob Daniels, one of the Lucky Teter group, is shown crashing through a flaming barrier at the end of a recent race between three stunt drivers. It was the reward for winning

D. C. to Send Realty Tax Bills by Mail

Assessor Must Have Taxpayers' Addresses And Property Lists

For the first time locily bills for real estate taxes will be mailed to taxpayers, Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen announced yesterday.

He explained he would require the co-operation of the taxpayers, however. Since there is no adequate mailing list for this purpose he has asked real estate taxpayers to mail him their address ad also a list of properties owned by them.

Penalties Still Applicable

This procedure was recommended by a committee last year and approved by the Commissioners. Up until this time, however, funds for postage had not been available.

Real estate taxes are due next month and in March of next year. In order to receive a bill for the first half of the tax, which is due next month, Allen urged that the addresses of taxpayers be mailed to him as soon as possible.

The tax assessor cautioned failure to receive a bill through the mails would not relieve the delinquent taxpayer from added penalties.

In the past, it has been possible for a person to receive a bill on specific request and if a self-addressed envelope were sent to the assessor's office. Under the new arrangement, all taxpayers will be entitled to a mailed bill.

$20,886,000 Paid in 1938

Once the mailing list is established, it will not be necessary to send in the information requested now, Allen said.

Last year the District collected $20,886,000 in real estate taxes, based on the $1.75 tax rate. With the same rate this year, Allen expects an increase in collections. A total of 145,000 bills were rendered for real estate taxes last year, he said.

On the committee which recommended the new procedude for the tax assessor's office were Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; Allen; Chatham Towers, tax collector; Vernon West, principal assistant corporation counsel; Rufus Lusk, Washington Taxpayers Association; William L. Beale, Board of Trade; Harold Doyle, Real Estate Board, and Thomas E. Lodge, who at that time represented the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Vital Statistics

Births

William and Virginia Thomas, boy.
Stanley and Sylvia Korman, boy.
Milton and Virginia Werts, girl.
Jack and Lillian Levin, girl.
Wilbert and Zeta Cutler, girl.
Joseph and Edna Kincheloe, girl.
Fred and Elna Schoder, girl.
Alfred and Kathleen Hile, girl.
Joseph and Ethel Danzansky, boy.
Joseph and Esther Truitt, boy.
Edwin and Marie Estes, boy.
Burton and Mattie Sours, boy.
Charles and Claudia Van Horn, boy.
Ralph and Evelyn Young, girl.
Antonio and Rose Scuderi, girl.
Henry and Odelia Holloway, girl.
James and Margaret Stewart, girl.
Horace and Mildred McTaggart, girl.
John and Pauline Winn, girl.
Benjamin and Sally Sadler, girl.
Frank and Marie DiMisa, boy.
Frank and Anne Campbell, boy.
Samuel and Sylvia Bennett, girl.
James and Reba Perkins, girl.
Augustus and Wanda Chinn, girl.
Cletus and Phyllis Trautner, girl.
Davis and Virginia Wilson, girl.
Floyd and Ruby Herring, girl.
John and Frances Toole, boy.
Yancey and Frances King, boy.
Franc and Theresa Krenkel, boy.
Jerome and Grace Murray, boy.
Charles and Doris Howe, boy.
Melvin and Pauline Berkow, girl.
Calvin and Martha Robinson, girl.
Fred and Freda Kanthal, girl.
Max and Reeva Kushner, girl.
Frank and Lettie Propert, girl.
Thomas and Mae Fallow, girl.
Howard and Frances Wall, girl.
Elvan and Evelyn Sheppard, boy.
Samuel and Helen Malachi, boy.
Randolph and Clementine Austin, boy.
Sterline and Wilhelmina Roberts, boy.
Major and Virgie Jackson, girl.
Lorenzo and Mary McLane, girl.
Robert and Marion Brown, boy.
Frederick and Juanita Woodland, boy.
John and Ozetta Butler, boy.
Adwell and Irene Young, girl.
Israel and Irene Williams, girl.
Frederick and Juanita Woodland, boy.
Meredith and Winefred Watkins, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles Anton Schana, 35, of 1440 Meridian place northwest, and Mary Lesby Withers, 33, of 3535 O street northwest, The Rev. Walter F. Atkinson.

Clair Leroy Burnshire, 23, of 118 Twelfth street northeast, and Lillian Belle Cox, 24, of 641 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Salvatore Lo Secco, 49, of 1345 Vermont avenue northwest, and Rose Jenzo, 44, of same address. The Rev. Charles W. Bozan.

Peter Oates Hopkins, 49, of 213 H street northwest, and Mayme Ella Hawkins, 49, of 1102 Fairmont avenue northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Harry Upchurch, jr., 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Lillian Emily Erickson, 23, of 5416 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael.

George Francis Vaia, 39, of Butler, Pa., and Gayla Hope Pinkerton, 37, Ingomar, Pa. The Rev. Father Edgar A. Lang.

James Wilbur Nealis, 19, of 6338 Piney Branch road northwest, and Grace Faynetta Wright, 21, of 210 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. William E. La Rue.

Walter Gibson Peter, jr., 30, of 3027 N street northwest, and Evelyn Booth, 28, of 2640 Woodley place. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter.

George Bowen Spratt, 39, New York City, and Geneva Voorhees Sharpe, 32, of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Iremus Milford Gunter, 26, of 1330 Holbrook street northeast, and Florence Muriel Hogrefe, 20, of 5403 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, jr.

Sammie Neal Hester, 26, of 500 Virginia avenue southeast, and Gladys Dunmore, 22, of 512 M street southeast. The Rev. James Brown.

Morrison Neely, 23, of 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Reeva Shannon, 30, of 3115 Oliver street northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Edward Bernard Chase, 18, of 25 Hanover street northwest, and Gladys Veronica Hughes, 16, of 44 Hanover street northwest. The Rev. Father St. Onge.

Haron Grant, 38, of 1136 Twenty-third street northwest, and Minnie Hudgins, 35, same address. The Rev. F. W. Alstark.

Clarence James Hockenberry, 34, of 1905 Kenilworth avenue northeast, and Minnie Ruth King, 29, of Avonmore, Pa. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Deaths

Patrick Stapleton, 83, 229 H st. ne.
Jessie S. Parker, 76, 1701 16th st. nw.
Eva A. Schneider, 71, 1701 Park rd. nw.
Clarence S. Rowley, 68, 591 G st. ne.
William Terrell Henderson, 41, 3900 14th st. nw.
Mae P. Pearson, 40, Emergency Hospl.
Margaret H. Balbirnie, 33, 1441 Girard st. nw.
Jane Bruce MacLeod, 26, 2022 Columbia rd. nw.
Evelyn V. Wilkerson, 4 months, Childrens Hospl.
Virginia D. Beckley, 80, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Charlie Mills, 73, Casualty Hospl.
Bing Brown, 68, Freedmens Hospl.
Eleanora B. Scott, 60, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Irene White, 56, Grifield Mem. Hospl.
Lottie Jennings, 52, Gallinger Mun. Hospl.
Savannah McBrown, 48, 1437 C st. se.
Clara E. Lee, 25, Casualty Hospl.
Edith W. Foster, 24, Casualty Hospl.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

Charles Harry Menser, 23, and Nona Rey Holmes, 18, both of Washington.

Russell Lloyd Crampton, 21, and Esther R. Harn, 20, both of Washington.

James Damian Parker, 35, Potomac, Md., and Ermie A. Van Camp, 19, Weymouth, Mass.

Lewis B. Fulwiler, 23, and Mary Lyman Brookes, 22, both of Washington.

Earl H. Tegeder, 21, and Ethel D. Pressy, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Robert Gray Hawley, 34, and Gertrude E. Bliss, 36, both of Washington.

James N. Sumner, 31, Washington, and Julia N. Spicknall, 31, Hyattsville, Md.

Charles D. Wise, jr., 26, and Dorothy G. Davis, 33, both of Washington.

Joseph R. Marling, 21, and Dorothy Eleanor Gray, 21, both of Washington.

30th Birthday Flight a Far Cry From First by Orville Wright

Jerome Fanciulli (right), first aviation editor of The Post, who covered the precarious flying of 30 years ago with the late Glenn H. Curtiss at Los Angeles in 1910

By Jerome Fanciulli.

(First aviation editor of The Washington Post who covered flights of 30 years ago.)

To the modest and retiring Orville Wright, enjoying calm rest in his Canadian retreat, surely there must have come a feeling of justifiable pride as he read of the spectacular Nation-wide tribute indirectly paid him by the United States Army Air Service last Wednesday in celebration of its thirtieth anniversary. For, more than the mere remembrance that the Army's first plane was the brain-child of the Wright Brothers, was the fact that the celebration centered at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, not far from the scene of their struggles to accomplish man-flight.

To Mr. Wright the vast shops, laboratories, and testing apparatus, scientifically equipped and manned by trained scientists, must mean more than a mere physical monument to the fortitude and patience of the two Dayton boys of bicycle shop fame. To him it must symbolize that scientific aspect of aerodynamics so zealously and jealously guarded by him and his brother in the pioneer days.

Days when large and quick profits seemed to them to be a danger that would rob the new science of its real possibilities. Through 30 years of brilliant progress, the airplane industry, figuratively, has made a cycle that has led back to the workshop of the Wright Brothers.

To one who made the trip to Dayton for the recent celebration as a passenger in one of the Army's four-motored "B-17" bombers in contrast with his first experience as an airplane passenger nearly 30 years ago, one important conclusion was vividily demonstrated. It is quite clear that the 30 years of airplane development ushered in by the Fort Myer flights of Orville Wright have been primarily successful because of the daring experiments and valuable knowledge gained by individual pilots.

Observation of the almost automatic operation of the modern airplane, the accomplishments of the Army staff at Wright Field in perfecting automatic landing instruments, and the greater importance today of technical development rather than sensational flights, all indicate that the laboratory once more has become of first importance as it was inthe days prior to the Fort Myer flights.

Beset by Reporters

The outstanding personal recollection of Orville Wright as he arrived at Fort Myer August 20, 1908, bringing his history making biplane for its official Army tests, was that he shunned the spectators. He cherished the desire to have the work of his brother and himself treated from a scientific standpoint. He went to work with his faithful mechanic, C. S. Taylor—now custodian of the original Wright Brothers bicycle shop at Ford's Greenfield Village—assembling the plane in an old shed at the South end of the Fort Myer parade ground. Beset by newspapermen, he was clearly annoyed, but never displayed resentment.

Oddly enough, Orville Wright arrived at Fort Myer just as the most famous aerial showman of that time, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, was completing the tests that resulted in his sale tothe Army Signal Corps of its first airship. Strangely, too, it was Glenn H. Curtiss who built the engine that drove the Balwin blimp, and it was Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge who designed its propeller. These two men were members of the Aerial Experiment Association of Hammondsport, N. Y., and had designed and flown the only successful airplanes in this country up to that date other than that of the Wright Brothers.

Up to the time of Wright's arrival at Fort Myer there had been considerable mystery as to the details of the Wright "aeroplane," and not a little skepticism as to its practicability. Mr. Wright's shrinkage from publicity did not tend to create a feeling of optimism on the part of the public, and many who went to Fort Myer openly derided the probabilities of witnessing a flight.

Prior to the Fort Myer tests the writer had written articles on aviation while a reporter for The Washington Post and as a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press was assigned to cover all the Fort Myer flights. He recalls vividly how Mr. Wright shrank from interviews and how a look akin to terror would come into his eyes when he was questioned for publication.

Attracted World Attention

The Fort Myer flights attracted worldwide attention. Dignitaries from abroad, military attaches from the various embassies, officials of governmental and private scientific institutions, and figures prominent in politics and society were gathered on the borders of the parade ground whenever there was a prospect of a fight. Special attention was attracted by a group of Japanese who were most faithful in their attendance. But none of these compared in importance to the leaders of that day in the efforts to conquer the air.

To us newspaper reporters was reserved the sharing of the awe-inspiring conversations of the great and the near-great in the eld of accomplishment. Riding back and forth to Fort Myer in the street cars—for automobiles were scarce then—those few newspapermen who were regularly covering the events enjoyed the privilege of hearing the informed discuss the problems and solutions of mechanical flight. While Baldwin's dirigible was being tested, Glenn Curtiss was assisting by operating the engine, so he and Baldwin were the leaders in the discussions, many of which took place on the sidewalk in front of the Raleigh Hotel. When Wright came, the scene shifted to the Cosmos Club, but the informal meetings were much the same.

Members of the Army's official board were usually present at these discussions. The original board consisted of Maj. George O. Squier, later chief signal officer; Maj. C. McK. Saltzman, Capt. Charles W. Wallace, Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, a distinguished balloonist; Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois, later Chief of the Air Corps, and Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, the first Army officer to lose his life in an airplane disaster.

It was at the first home of the present National Press Club, over a jewelry store at 1205 F street, that the Aero Club of Washington was started two days after Mr. Wright arrived at Fort Myer. With Orville Wright attending, at a testimonial dinner given in honor of Capt. Baldwin by a group of newspapermen, the writer, as toast-master suggested the formation of such a club and appointed a committee consisting of Brig. Gen. Allen, Chief Signal Officer; Prof. Albert Zahm, then of Catholic University, and originator of the "wind tunnel;" Augustus Post, then secretary of the Aero Club of America, and Russell M. McLennan, of the New York Herald's Washington Bureau. This committee brought about the formation of the club.

Trials Completed

The climax of the 1908 flights of Orville Wright was the accident in which he was badly hurt and Selfridge was killed. Selfridge was an artillery officer who had obtained a detail to the Signal Corps so he could be actively identified with aviation in the Army. He was secretary of the Aerial Experiment Association, which was financed by Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell. Selfridge not only was handsome, but had a most engaging personality.

The 1909 flights by Orville led up to the spectacular round trip flight to Shuter's Hill, Alexandria, and return to Fort Myer, with Lieut Foulois as passenger. This completed the trials necessary for the acceptance of the plane by the Signal Corps. The scene then shifted to College Park, Md., where Wilbur Wright undertook to train Lieutenants Lahm, Foulois and Humphreys to operate the Army's first airplane.

At about the same time, the exhibition business had its beginning. Curtiss was more active than the Wrights in promoting this field of activity and soon had a large corps of professional fliers demonstrating at fairs and special aviation meets. While the Army gave the first impetus to that era of aviation that marked the joining together of man and machine, it remained for private enterprise, fed by the large profits realized from satisfying the public descire for entertainment, to carry on the development of heavier-than-air flight.

It was Curtiss who received $10,000 from the New York World for his flight from Albany to New York, the story of which probably was given more space in the New York metropolitan papers than any in history. A rival newspaper engaged a special train for ten days to accompany Curtiss down the Hudson on a flight for which the world was paying.

Today, judging by events at Dayton this week, the U. S. Army is once again taking the leadership in giving impetus to prvate enterprise for the further development aviation. The scientific data developed at Wright Field, if not in the nature of a military secret, is available to the airplane industry. The two-year expansion program being undertaken by the Army Air Corps will give renewed vitality to the economic and man-power phases of the aircraft business as well as to the efficiency of the Air Corps. Apparently the day when aerial progress is dependent on the feats of individual pilots is giving way to the greater importance of the machine.

New Dental Credit Plan
Read announcement of
Dr. Frank J. Rowell
on page 6, this section.

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

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SEVENTH & H STS., N. W.
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!

NEW 1940 RADIOS

RCA Victor

Over Sixty New Radios and Victrolas Styled for Beauty, Purse and Purpose!

From the beautiful 1940 RCA Victor K-80 Console to the smallest Little Nipper Model, all the power-line radios are designed for use with an RCA Victor Television Attachment. Whatever your radio needs are—at home, on vacation, at work or at play—you will find in this complete line, the console, table model, portable, or Pick-Me-Up to suit both your purpose and your purse!

RCA Victor K-50
$39.95
Push button Tuning on 6 stations; Full-vision Horizontal Dial; 5 RCA-Victor Tubes; 12" Dynamic Speaker; standard broadcast and 1 Police band; Powerline Antenna; Automatic Tone Compensation; "Plug-in" for Victrola or Television Attachment.

RCA Victrola U-8
$24.95
A portable Radio-Victrola combination, with 5-Tube Superheterodyne Circuit; powerful Dynamic Speaker. Has Rubber-floated, Turntable Motor; Phono-radio Control. Beautiful cabinet of heart Walnut veneer in wrap-around design.

RCA Victor K-80
$69.95
Improved Push-button Tuning on 8 stations, plus superb domestic and foreign reception including Police, Aviation and Amateur Calls. 12" Electro-Dynamic Speaker, and Push-pull Output for greater volume. "Plug-in" Connections for both Victrola and Television Attachment. Victrola and Television Attachment switch.

Philco

THINK of it—no installation! Just plug in the 1940 Philco . . . and play! No wires of any kind on your roof or around the room.

. . . and built to receive TELEVISION SOUND

Model 160-F
$45.00
Beautiful Butt Walnut Veneered Console Cabinet
6-Tube Push Button Built-in Super Aerial.

Model 81-T Philco Portable Battery Radio
$19.95
Just the radio for your vacation. Self powered. Tune it on anywhere and get your favorite program. An outstanding radio at this low price.

Philco 180-F
$69.95
8-Tube New 1940 Model. Built-in Super Aerial System. No wires —Just plug in anywhere

5G401—The Universal Portable
$29.95
Only Zenith Portable Radios with the Detachable Wavemagnet will work efficiently in automobiles . . . ships . . . trains . . . airplanes, etc. Will also operate on a 1,000-hour external dry battery pacy. Complete with Zenith Battery Pack.

Model DC-308
Emerson Self-Powered Portable
$19.95
Complete
Ready for Immediate Performance Anywhere — No Wires, No Plugs — No Aerial. Ideal for Traveling, Outdoors, In the Office, In the Home. 5-Tube Superheterodyne Permanent Magnet

FREE PARKING—Altman's Lot on Eye St., Between 6th and 7th

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

The Washington Post

HOME OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

is the fine limestone building, shown above. Although dedicated only four years ago, it is already too small to house all employes on duty here. Immigrants arriving at New York, gateway to America, View the Statue of Liberty from the deck of their ship, right, above. Depression and unemployment have cut opportunities open to immigrants but the United States still is viewed by refugees and Old World inhabitants as a "Promised Land." Entrants into the United States pass through gates where their credentials are examined by officials of the Immigration Service, below.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT,

first commissioner of labor, who held the office from 1885 until 1905, is pictured above. His organization was a bureau of the Department of the Interior before creation of the present Department of Labor.

FRANCES PERKINS,

Secretary of Labor and first woman Cabinet member, above, had long been connected with social work before her appointment by President Roosevelt.

BORDER PATROLMEN

of the Department of Labor guard the Mexican border to prevent smuggling of aliens into this country, above. To protect workers the department examines machinery and clothing used in hazardous occupations. Welders, right, wear special gloves, suits and helmets fitted with eye-protecting shields at their work. Miss Mary Anderson, left, first and only chief of the Women's Bureau. Under her supervision the service is engaged in improving the working conditions of women and assisting them to better their status in American life.

The Department of Labor

PROTECTOR of American workers and their occupational standards is the Department of Labor, earliest Government agency created to answer needs arising from the industrial revolution.

Agitation for Federal recognition of wage-earners began to make demands during the War Between the States and representation in the Government was attained in 1884 with the formation in the Department of the Interior of a Bureau of Labor, predecessor of the present Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Four years later an independent Department of Labor, without Cabinet status, was organized. At that time the organization consisted of 67 employes and its annual appropriation stood at approximately $165,000.

As the importance of American industry increased, the demands for greater recognition by the Federal Government became increasingly more insistent and forced the establishment in 1903 of a Department of Commerce and Labor.

Congressional authorization of the present Department of Labor was reluctantly approved by President Taft immediately before leaving the White House to attend the inauguration of President Wilson.

In a message to Congress the retiring President asserted he signed the bill with "considerable hesitation . . . because I think that no new department ought to be created without a reorganization of all departments in the Government and a redistribution of the bureaus between them. . . . If there is one thing that is needed in the pressing situation it is a reorganization of our Government on business principles, and with a view to economy in the administration of the regular governmental machinery."

•

Clear-cut services are performed by each subordinate organization of the department. Immigration is closely controlled and the American worker is protected from injurious competition. Supply and demand for labor are watched and information valuable to the public on wages, working conditions and living costs is gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Women and children are aided by services devoted to their needs, while conciliation in labor disputes and assisting workers to find employment also are among the department's duties. Desirable standards of labor are developed and maintained in co-operation with the Wages and Hours Administration, both in public contract work and private industry.

Activities of the Department of Labor

SWEATSHOPS ARE GRADUALLY BEING ELIMINATED

as a result of the Department of Labor's campaign against them. The crowded clothing factory, where piles of work form fire hazards and insufficient light and air are available, are giving way to approved working conditions (right). Makeshift equipment, ill-adapted to the purpose for which it is used, is being displaced by furniture and machinery suited to the needs of workers.

A PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

is weighed by an attendant during a health examination. The Children's Bureau has facilities for improving health of children, correcting serious and disfiguring physical defects and providing special health training in abnormal conditions. Its work includes the most routine dental examination as well as corrective operations and the provision of equipment for overcoming deformities.

BORDER PATROLMEN

go through a rigorous workout as part of their course in preparation for their future occupation. They must be equipped to deal with unusual and difficult situations at any time during their tours of the border in combating alien smuggling. Scholastic training also is given to fit patrolmen for spotting forged papers and to aid them during their examinations of entrants into the United States.

AN ALIEN,

being smuggled into the country, is caught at the border by immigration officials during inspection of an automobile.

BAKING APPRENTICES IN TRAINING

under the department's supervision operate a dough divider. Efforts are made constantly to equip workers for jobs available to insure an adequate supply of labor and to aid men and women to get work. Co-operation by labor organizations and employers is sought in the undertaking.

ELMER ANDREWS,

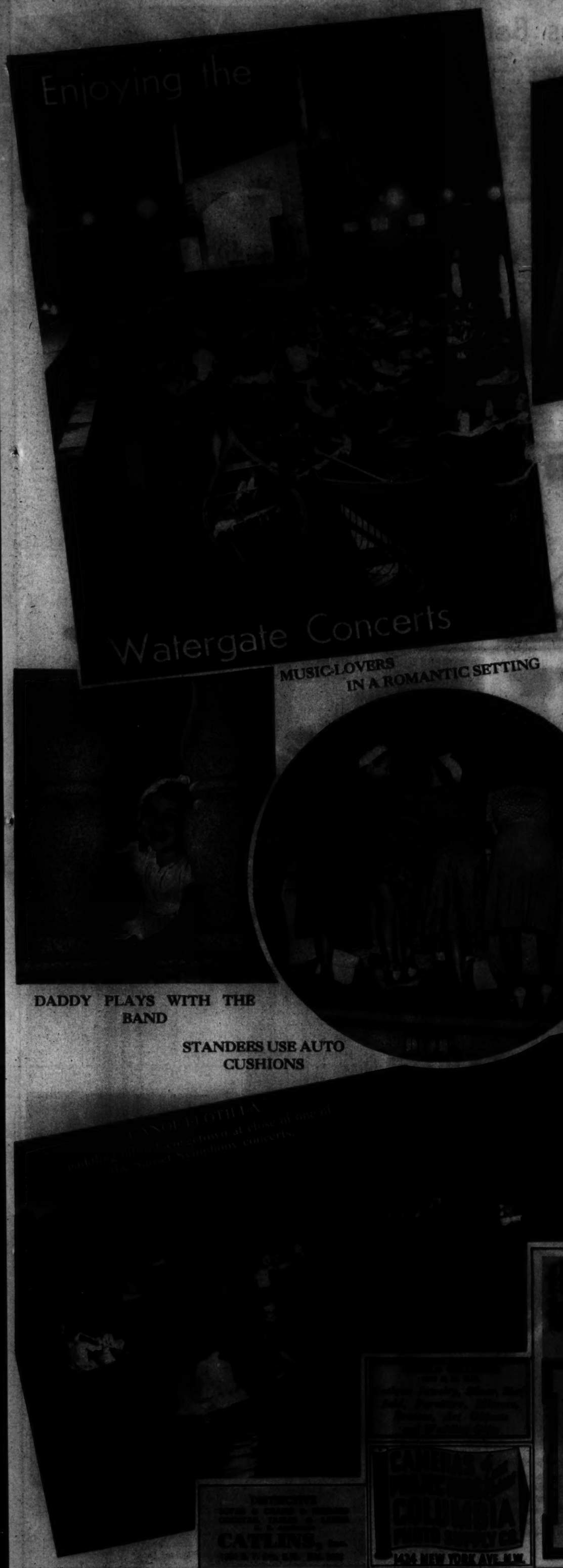
wages and hours administrator, formerly was commissioner of labor of New York State. His office is charged with enforcement of approved wage levels and hours limitation.

MISS KATHERINE LENROOT,

chief of the Children's Bureau, right, supervises the work of a varied organization.

STRIKES

are among the major problems to be handled by the Department of Labor. Through its conciliation service, the department attempts to solve difficulties before relations between employers and employés become strained.



LATE COMERS BETWEEN PILLARS OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL . . .

. . . OTHERS STUDY THE STARS ENRAPTURED BY THE SOFT MUSIC

MUSIC-LOVERS IN A ROMANTIC SETTING

DADDY PLAYS WITH THE BAND

STANDERS USE AUTO CUSHIONS

AT EACH CONCERT—SAME FACES, SAME SEATS

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

Hepner's
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BEAUTY SALONS

What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS

Luggage for that trip together—
TRAVEL DIARY
For a never-to-be-forgotten thrill . . . to recall fun-filled days made more nearly perfect with correct, luxuriously styled through-the-years luggage from Becker's.
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HOW TO CLEANSE AND SOOTHE
TIRED STRAINED EYES

Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing relief.* A drop in each eye *night and morning*—that's the modern way to *cleanse and soothe* your eyes. Murine is alkaline—its six *extra* ingredients *completely wash away irritation* and strain* *Get* Murine from your druggist *today.*

*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.

MURINE, for your EYES

Just look at these lovely PALMOLIVE COMPLEXIONS!
NO WONDER THE QUINS ARE SO PROUD!

You know, of course, that Palmolive is the beauty soap of the Dionne Quins. That from the time of their first soap and water bath, these precious little girls have used no other soap!

And now—how lovely they are, with their clear, healthy skin, so soft and smooth. And how proud the darlings are of their radiant Palmolive complexions! Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive for the Quins because it is made with Olive and Palm Oils. And being made with these gentle oils, he felt it would be more soothing to the Quins' sensitive tender skin.

The years have proved how wise Dr. Dafoe was when he said, "Only Palmolive for the Quins."

Why don't you make the same wise decision? Why don't you use only gentle Palmolive for your own complexion and bath . . . and for your children, too?

THE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE
THE SOAP MADE WITH Olive Oil

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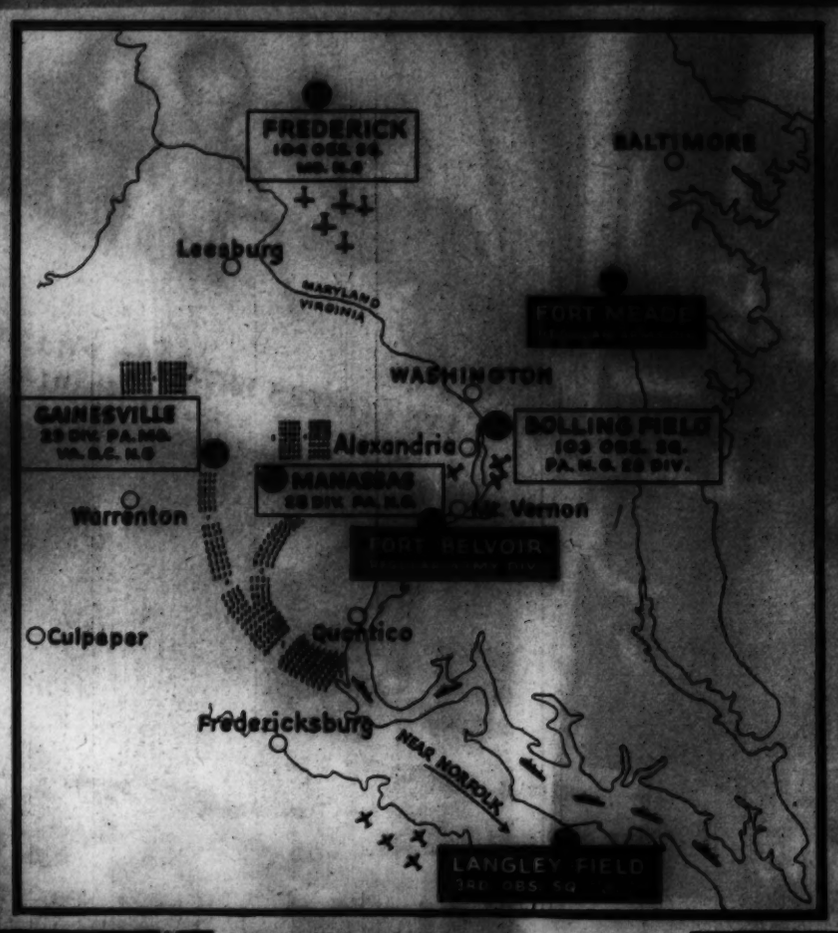
Along the Manassas Battlefront

If one of the largest mass concentrations held in this country [illegible] from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia [illegible] held at strategic points, deploying throughout the countryside as [illegible]. Their military problem, part of maneuvers being held from Maine to [illegible] to detect and repulse an attempted invasion of the capital by an army [illegible] maneuvers before Quantico. The invading troops will be composed [illegible] of the Regular Army from Fort Belvoir and Fort Hunt, supported by [illegible] planes from Langley Field, Va. Observation squadrons of the Pennsylvania National Guard will serve the defending forces. Both units [illegible] are participating in the practice mobilization, the largest ever held at Camp Alex.



ON GUARD WHERE HIS FOREFATHERS FOUGHT

Both citizen soldiers and regulars are walking their posts, some in cornfields, some on macadamized roads, both covering historic ground where some of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States took place.

COMMUNICATIONS—WITH AND WITHOUT WIRE

Corpl. Klondaris, perched high on a pole, checks on wire setup for telephone and telegraph. He also assisted in setting up radio antennas. Signalmen stretched to various battalions have radio-operating sets strapped to their backs.

PORTABLE FIELD SWITCHBOARDS

handle phone calls at temporary headquarters of the Third Corps, not far from Manassas railhead. Here two of three operators are shown handling calls from distant points, some located in treetops; all over temporary setups. Wires are strung through thickly wooded sections and some buried in ditches well encased in waterproof cable. Corpl. Sochon and Sergt. Painter at the switchboards.

TACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

will be the "order of the day" during the current week following general camp chores. Guardsmen will have an opportunity to advance through gas clouds under protection of the latest-type masks. Trooper at right, member of the Fifth Engineers, is "feeling his way out" following a gas attack.

FIELD WORK

A prop for the present maneuvers was the recent 100-mile hike and field skirmishes rehearsed by the Fifth Engineers.

—AND THERE'S ALSO SOME FUN

in camp. The lad about to attempt a two-point landing is a member of the Fifth Engineers who made a mistake of expressing a desire to be transferred to the Aviation Corps. Other members of the unit, which is commanded by Col. James A. O'Connor, are pictured at left enjoying supper after pitching camp.

BULL RUN OPERATIONS DIRECTED FROM HERE

Manassas headquarters of the Third Corps, from which by radio and portable telephone troops defending the Capital area will receive instructions. Planes based at Frederick, Md., and Bolling Field, piloted by National Guard officers, will radio their observations to communication headquarters located here.

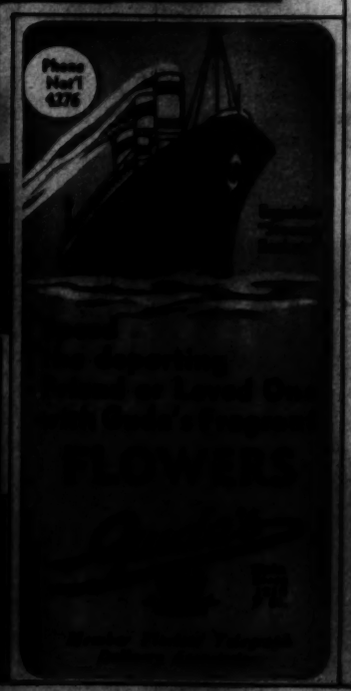
A GOLDEN HARVEST IN THE FAR WEST
Giant combine, drawn by 27 mules winds back and forth round the contours of a thousand acres in the State of Washington, harvesting a record wheat crop. At right, camera study made as the mules follow along a dusty pathway in the direction of the watering trough at the end of a day's work.
Associated Press Photos.

SIMIAN SESSION IN LONDON.
Members of the zoo council pause to thresh out some weighty matters as they are led out for a tour of the park while cages are being reconditioned.
Acme Photo.

A BEAUTIFUL PUSS.
Close-up of a handsome but haughty entry in a recent kitten club show held at Kensington, England.
Acme Photo.

CLOUD-DIVING.
An angle shot that would make it appear as if the divers had plunged through a sea of clouds.
Acme Photo.

STEPPING TO STARDOM
Grace and poise as taught at one of the state-operated schools for future movie actresses at Rome, Italy.
Acme Photo.



YANKEE TITANS

The majestic heads of Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln emerging from rock on the Mount Rushmore Memorial to America's Great, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
Acme Photo.

ANOTHER BIG BERTHA

Diesel engines are used to move these new Nazi guns from one crucial frontier to another. A special observation and ground surveying crew is attached to each piece. Military experts have been impressed by the mobility of the giant rifles which have recently appeared during summer maneuvers held in Germany.
AP Photo.

JUST A WEE BIT SHORT, BY JOVE!

An equine aquacade that occurred during the Royal Steeplechase at Sydney, Australia. The rider had two barriers to hurdle—the water jump and the mental hazard in the No. 13, which his mount bore. The jinx prevailed.
Acme Photo.

SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS!

Bound for Shanghai, China, with his father, a corporal in the Royal Army Service Corps, little Beryl Smith was safeguarded fore, aft and overall from dangers of submersion and sunstroke after photographers arranged this picture aboard the troopship.
Acme Photo.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

The Boy Scout who sounded a call on this bamboo horn at the rally held at Herts, England, finally produced a twisted toot after considerable effort.

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